

**THE
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SEPTEMBER 19, 1969

Fall Convocation Opens 112th Academic Year

The 112th academic year of Susquehanna University was officially opened on September 14 by Dr. Howard DeMott, marshal of the faculty. Following the September graduates, fifty-two university scholars representing the senior, junior, and sophomore classes, processed this year for the first time. The robed faculty and finally Dr. Weber completed the procession into the Chapel.

Rev. Bremer Gives Invocation

The invocation was given by the university's new chaplain, Reverend J. Stephen Bremer, B.D. Nine candidates for bachelors degrees were then presented by Dean Reuning, and diplomas were presented by Dr. Weber.

Bachelor of Arts degrees were presented to Evert Robert Anderson, Nancy Louise Boyer, David Chapman Florey, Ingrid Marie Grodem and Ronald R. Shaw. Bachelor of Science degrees in Business Administration were presented to Paul David Harro, James Wheeler Willey, and Ronald John Witko. Mrs. Holly Smith Ford Marsh was the recipient of

a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education.

Honorary Degrees

The presentation of candidates for honorary degrees followed in which two Lutheran clergymen and an educator received degrees. Dr. Gustave W. Weber conferred the doctor of letters degree on the Reverend Wallace E. Fisher, author and pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The doctor of international law degree was bestowed upon Philip E. Mosely, director of Columbia University's European Institute. Finally, the Reverend Paul M. Orso, president of the Maryland Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, was given the honorary degree of doctor of divinity.

Several awards were then bestowed by Dean Reuning. Three scholarship trophies were presented. The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon received a trophy for the highest fraternity academic average, and the sisterhood of Sigma Kappa received and retired the cup for the high-

est sorority average. The trophy honoring the highest average among spring pledge classes was received by Kappa Delta.

A special mathematics award is bestowed at each year's opening convocation to the sophomore attaining the highest average. Betty Varner was the recipient of this award from the 1968-1969 school term.

Jake Sheely, president of the IFC, also presented the "Outstanding Professor of the Year" award to Mr. John Longaker.

Walker Presents Address

The opening convocation address was presented by Dr. Eric A. Walker, President of the Pennsylvania State University. He spoke on the relevant topic of campus unrest and concluded that Susquehanna's problems are similar to those found in other academic institutions and that the entire realm can expect more student disorder in the near future.



Dr. Eric A. Walker

SU Band and Choir To Tour Europe in '70

Susquehanna University has announced plans to take its Symphonic Band and Choir to Europe during the summer of 1970.

James B. Steffy, head of the University's Department of Music, says that the band and choir members will travel through eight countries (England, Belgium, Italy, France, Holland, Switzerland, Austria and Germany), visiting more than 20 cities and towns during the one-month tour.

Tentative plans for the tour include concerts in London, on the Eiffel Tower in Paris, at Montreux, Switzerland; Florence, Rome and San Marino, Italy; Salzburg, Austria; Munich and Mannheim, Germany, and at the famous International Music Festival in Kerkrade, Holland.

Steffy directs the University's 60-piece Symphonic Band and Robert Summer, instructor of music, conducts the 40-voice Choir.

The band and choir have been taking annual concert tours throughout Pennsylvania and nearby states. Both have made recordings and appeared on radio and television, but the 1970 tour will be their first visit to Europe.

Steffy says the countries and cities to be visited were chosen for their historical, educational and cultural significance. The tour

is being arranged so that the students will have ample time for sightseeing, he added.

Various fund-raising projects are planned to help defray the costs of the trip.

Class of '69 Leaves \$7,750

Susquehanna University's class of 1969 has contributed \$7,750 for investment in a growth mutual fund to help provide long range financial support for the University.

Additional contributions will be made to the fund during future years. All dividends and capital gains distributions will be reinvested and at its 25th reunion in the spring of 1994, the class will present the entire proceeds to the University for use in the educational program.

James L. Ayers of Hollidaysburg, Pa., class president, said that the class members also will contribute to the annual Alumni Loyalty Fund and other periodic campaigns conducted by the university.

This is the first class to utilize this method of financial support.

Twelve Faculty Members Honored for Service

Twelve members of Susquehanna University's faculty and administrative staff have been honored for their 10 years of service to the university.

They received plaques Tuesday night at the annual banquet given by Susquehanna President and Mrs. Gustave W. Weber. The plaques were presented by Dr. John C. Horn of Huntingdon, Pa., president of the Board of Directors. New members of the faculty and staff were introduced by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the university.

Recipients of the 10-year plaques were Thomas Dodge, business manager; Joyce Gilbert, assistant registrar; Dr. Robert A. Hein-

bach, university physician; Warren J. Pirie, director of psychological services and assistant professor of psychology; Dr. Reuning; Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of philosophy and religion; Robert M. Bastress, associate professor of education; Galen H. Deibler, associate professor of music; Dr. Marjorie Wolfe McCune, associate professor of English and head of the department; James B. Steffy, associate professor of music and head of the department; Hilda Karniol, part-time instructor in art; and Donald E. Wissinger, former assistant professor of education who left the university this summer to go into business with his father in Altoona, Pa.

Chem. Dept. Gets Lab Equipment

Used laboratory equipment valued at approximately \$15,000 has been given to the Chemistry Department of Susquehanna University by the Gulf Oil Corp., it was announced today by Dr. Gynith C. Giffin, department chairman.

The equipment includes three gas chromatographs valued at \$3,000 each, two heating and drying ovens, temperature control units and a number of smaller items. Gas chromatographs can be used in the separation of organic compounds.

Arrangements for the donation of the equipment to Susquehanna were made by Dr. Andrew Labun, manager of staff services at Gulf's laboratories in Pittsburgh.

Last year Gulf gave Susquehanna some \$6,000 worth of used equipment which has been installed in a new X-ray laboratory in the university's Science Building. The X-ray laboratory is used primarily by the Department of Geological Sciences.



Freshman Orientation 1969

Go Crusaders Go!

Saturday

September 20th

SUSQUEHANNA
UNIVERSITY

vs.

OTTERBEIN
COLLEGE

Be There!

Big Name Entertainment
Agency

Presents

ROTARY CONNECTION

Saturday, October 11
8:30 p.m.

Chapel Auditorium

Tickets on sale at Campus Center
from 4-6 p.m. Weekdays — \$2.75

Vietnam Moratorium

In the late spring of this year a group of students from several campuses organized a new anti-war movement called the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. The Committee has proposed a strategy that they think will offer substantial pressure to bring an end to the Vietnam war. The strategy consists of contacting as many campuses as possible and organizing an October 15 halt of classroom activity in order that students and faculty have the opportunity to take the issue of the War to the community. It is hoped that through this effort the community population will in turn call a moratorium on "business as usual in order to pursue the business of ending the war."

The "Call" which was mailed to hundreds of student body presidents and student editors of campus newspapers declares: "Ending the war in Vietnam is the most important task facing the American nation. Over the last few years, millions of Americans have campaigned, protested and demonstrated against the war. Few now defend the war, yet it continues. Death and destruction are unabated; bombs and fire continue to devastate South Vietnam. Billions of dollars are spent on war while the urgent domestic problems of this country remain unattended. Moreover, the War has had a corrupting influence on every aspect of American life, and much of the national discontent can be traced to its influence."

"The discredited policies of the past which have brought about this American tragedy have not been changed. We follow the same military advice which has created a futile and bloody conflict while we cling to the same policies which have caused the Paris negotiations to falter. The token displacement of 25,000 troops over a three month period simply is not the substantial change of policy that is so desperately needed."

"If the war continues this fall and there is no firm commitment to American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement on October 15th, participating members of the academic community will spend the entire day organizing against the war and working in the community to get others to join us in an enlarged and lengthened moratorium in November. This process will continue until there is American withdrawal or a negotiated settlement."

The strategy of the moratorium is further explained by the Committee: "This moratorium for public action would

have its largest initial success in the academic community, but should expand rapidly into other segments of the community. Consequently, much of the initial day's efforts will be directed toward increasing participation in the next month's moratorium."

"If the October moratorium growing from the academic community is successful, it is reasonable to expect others to participate in later months."

"Before the proposed moratorium would be activated, the President will have had three months from the announcement of the action and almost one year since his election to begin withdrawal. The American public seems to feel that it is necessary to give him time to act, and this would be sufficient time. Additionally, it is the first date at which it would be possible to mobilize students and faculty."

"A token partial withdrawal at any time will not deter the moratorium."

"It is important that the rhetoric employed emphasizes the work being done in the larger community and that the moratorium center around the notion of building this base so that others will join the action in ensuing months."

Each campus contacted has the opportunity of either rejecting the "Call" or responding by organized, responsible programs arranged by students and faculty."

On our campus *The Crusader* editor and the Student Body President were contacted by the Committee. Further information was forwarded to *The Crusader* and is available by contacting the editor. The Student Senate will meet on September 29 to consider the "Call." If the response is favorable, the planning for the Susquehanna Vietnam Moratorium will be transferred to the University Affairs Committee under Student Senate and additional student response and action will be needed to confer on final plans and participation.

There is no obligation for a campus to automatically accept the "Call" and a bogus response would be unfortunate. Consider the Committee's Call carefully and consider your personal feelings about the War. Susquehanna can participate if there is sufficient support from students and faculty. Since *The Crusader* has been and will continue to be an open forum for campus opinion, the staff requests Susquehanna students and faculty to offer their responses to the "Call" in the form of letters, or petitions or comments,

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

J. Charles Thomas

The national movement of the Students for a more Democratic Society (SDS) and the YIPPIES have begun to demonstrate the present disenchantment of the American youth with our current social and governmental systems. These young men and women strongly believe in their convictions and should only be encouraged in this disenchantment. Their discontent has shown more than just simple dissatisfaction; it has shown the inner turmoil and confusion the young have within themselves.

A society, such as ours, that permits the organization and existence of such groups is a great and remarkable achievement. This greatness lies in the one simple fact: the individual rights of all to self-expression. This form of expression can be, and is, a great personal principle. But once these youths permit themselves to be organized, recognize a leader, work together for a common goal, and let same reason be swayed by illogical logic, a degree of harm can come forth from a relatively quiet rebellious movement, in this case, the advocacy of revolution by the leaders of the SDS and YIPPIES.

Rejection of authority is the first move in any of the past revolutions, even this country's own fight for independence from England. The advocacy of authority rejection has been amply displayed by the YIPPIES in Chicago, during the Democratic National Convention, and other cities since.

Authority rejection comes very easily to the young, more so than to the so-called adult. The desire of the younger generation to "do their own thing," and the dim desire of authority to stop them, for what is believed to be their own good, creates a natural condition for the type of authority rejection now being displayed in America. When all this happens, and after all the talking and the misunderstanding creep into the open, you have bewildered parents, unhappy children, and confused leaders of our "Great Society."

The argument here is not against the formation of such groups, not against the searching youths, but against the leaders of the "new revolution," for these new leaders have created the

power to sway the minds and thoughts of the young in their general direction, by disagreeing with present conditions distasteful to the youths, by rejection of the establishment, and by speaking out with fervor against the repressive conditions existing in America, the leaders of the new revolution are able to win over the younger generation. Thus, they are able to form an organization of which they are self-appointed heads.

These leaders of the new youth movement become the real threat to a well adjusted and normal social life in America by their constant misuse and abuse of powers now possessed. For example: the leader of the YIPPIES, a 26-year-old man, Jerry Reuben, has never found the answer to his own problems and now finds himself the leader of a hundred thousand soul-searching youths.

Nearly all of these young men and women, of above average intelligence, are looking for the answer to rather complex questions, for which they believe he has found the answer.

Our young leaders of tomorrow see and hear in this new individual, this new image, an outburst of social rejection. This humble, but noble demigod, finds himself speaking out and someone listening. His image of non-conformity is projected forth until he is seen as an idol, who is rejecting everything he believes to be socially incorrect or morally wrong.

After the Chicago disaster many previously uncommitted youths were won over to the other side; adults were actually offended by the blood they saw on TV; and although Hubert Humphrey was awarded the nomination for the presidency, Chicago just was too much to overcome.

In this case, the violence brought about by the YIPPIES achieved a desired result, even though some of the injured were in hospitals for a year, and some are still in jail.

This kind of authority rejection can only lead to violence, and violence can lead only to anarchy which is what they say they are trying to prevent.

However, another definition of anarchy is "terror resulting from the overthrow or disregard of laws." I leave it up to you . . .

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E. P.

Besides the many activities offered by the various groups on SU's "broad campus," there are many opportunities in greater Selinsgrove for the new Frosh to involve himself. Each year more students enter into community life, contributing in their special way to both town and campus.

The electric sounds of the Alexander Grubb group are turning on the Logs this season. It should be a place for friends to gather to weather out the fall social slump. But, for the carless there is always the Gov. Those who can prove their age are submitted to the exorbitant rates currently in effect for the popular brands. If it weren't that very few local establishments smile upon our presence, perhaps Huggy would be a bit more reasonable. Anyway, if you haven't got a lenient friend, the food, at least, is really pretty good and warmth and comradery abound.

We have to get in a commercial here for the first annual Fall Beef 'n Beer (supplement to the third annual Spring B&B), sponsored

by E.S., R.G., and J.T. in October. What with Homecoming, Parents' Day, and the B&B, October promises to be a good month.

Stokeley and Dolo, still happily married, are entrenched in and looking forward to another academic year together. Speaking of academics, many of our commuting students are aiming for the Dean's team this time around, for various reasons — some of them crucial.

The happy homeowners are still painting, etc., but things are moving right along. When's the housewarming fellas?

Sporting events over the classless week included a basketball game and football with the migrant workers. Any of the establishment tried that lately?

The Sphinx sends his regards and hopes to see many of SU's wet set in the near future. A point of interest to freshmen may be that this sterling individual had only three cuts in gov all last semester and it was through his inspiration that we hope to continue to bring you these little bits of down home news that we hope will knit

the diverse student body in a closer bond of brotherhood as the year progresses.

Let us close with a little quiz to get you all up for the year: Why was it necessary that the pretty little cantaloupe be so brutally bashed by the famous prize-winning dancer? Is there no justice in the world?

WANTED:

Additional reporters, feature writers, sports writers, copy readers and cartoonists to work on *The Crusader* staff — no experience necessary. Contact the editor through campus mail, box RR.

Rules for Letters

Letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and should not exceed 350 words. All letters must be signed, but the use of a pen name may be requested.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Susquehanna Adds Several To Faculty for 1969-70 Year

Calvin J. Ritter will join the staff at Susquehanna University as assistant football and track coach and instructor in physical education and health.

Ritter's appointment was announced by James Hazlett, athletic director and head football coach at the university.

Born in Philadelphia, Ritter is a graduate of Central Dauphin High School in Harrisburg and West Chester State College. He has spent the past year teaching and coaching at Upper Merion High School, King of Prussia, Pa.

Ritter replaces Joseph Naunchik, who left Susquehanna to become a partner in a Pittsburgh sporting goods business. Hazlett will assume Naunchik's duties as head baseball coach.

The new Susquehanna coach lettered in football, baseball and track at Central Dauphin. During his senior season (1961), Central Dauphin was undefeated in football and Ritter, a linebacker and offensive guard, was selected as the team's most valuable lineman.

Defensive Guard

He played defensive middle guard at West Chester, captained the Rams as a senior, and was named to the All-PSAC (Pennsylvania State Colleges Athletic Conference) team.

Ritter received the bachelor of science degree in physical education at West Chester in 1966 and has been working toward his master's degree at the same college.

Following his graduation, he spent two years at Mt. Carmel (Pa.) High School, where he was assistant football and assistant wrestling coach. He was head wrestling coach at Upper Merion last winter. Upper Merion's football team, directed by head coach Fran Murphy, had a 7-3 record last fall.

Ritter is married to the former Juditha Del Collo of King of Prussia. They have a two-year-old daughter, Sharon Maria. Mrs. Ritter has a B.S. degree in elementary education from West Chester.

Ritter will work primarily with the defensive linemen.

Philosophy Professor

W. Murray Hunt, Jr. will join the faculty of Susquehanna University this fall as an assistant professor of philosophy.

For the past three years, Hunt has been teaching and doing graduate work at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. He holds the master of arts degree from Indiana and is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree.

He has taught in secondary and elementary schools in Cranston, Kingston, and Exeter, R.I., and was on the faculty of his alma mater, William Jewell College, for 13 years. He held the rank of professor when he left William Jewell in 1966.

His main interests are in the fields of ethics, the history of philosophy, philosophy of religion, and aesthetics. Listed in Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, he is a member of the American Philosophical Association (Western Division) and the American Association of University Professors.

Former Bucknell Professor

David E. Horlacher has been appointed associate professor of economics at Susquehanna University.

Having taught at Bucknell University for the past ten years, he was chairman of Bucknell's Department of Economics from 1961 to 1964.

Engaged in research for his doctoral dissertation, Horlacher spent most of the month of June in India. Horlacher's dissertation deals with the application of econometric models to measuring the benefits of population control programs in India.

Horlacher joined the Bucknell faculty in 1959 as a lecturer and later was appointed assistant professor. He was awarded a Ford Foundation Fellowship in 1964 and made a study of medical and dental pricing in theory and practice. He also participated in the programs of the Bucknell Christian Association and helped coach the debate team.

Instructors in Speech

Alumni of Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., Carl A. Haaland and Rolland L. Heiss are new instructors in speech at Susquehanna University.

While he studied for his master's degree, Haaland also served as an instructor for stagecraft labs and as technical director for all musical productions at Ball State.

Haaland speaks Norwegian and German fluently and has studied Scandinavian drama and dramatists. He is a member of Scandinavian Studies and the Speech Association of America.

A chaplain's assistant in Vietnam, he worked in all phases of the battalion religious program. In addition, he taught a preparatory course for the High School Equivalency examinations available to Army personnel.

Heiss received his M.A. from Ball State in June.

He has appeared in Little Theatre productions at Hattiesburg, Miss.; in university productions at Wisconsin State; in television commercials; as an "extra" in the television shows "Route 66" and "Dundee and the Culhane," and in the film "Return of the Gunfighter," starring Robert Taylor.

Heiss is affiliated with Broadcast Music, Inc., as a writer and publisher and owns the Saguaro Music Company of Tucson, Ariz.

Feldmann and Reiland

Joining the faculty this fall are Hans Eugene Feldmann and Richard A. Reiland, assistant professors of English and accounting, respectively.

Feldmann, an Army veteran and native of New York City, has been studying and teaching at the University of Maryland for the past eight years. He holds the master of arts degree from Maryland and expects to receive his doctorate next spring. His master's thesis is entitled: "Eugene O'Neill's Last Four Plays: An Interpretation."

Reiland is a graduate of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University, where he was a member of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary. He earned his master of business administration degree in accounting at the University of California at Berkeley and has been employed for the past two years as a staff accountant with Edwin J. Donahue of El Cerrito, Calif.

Piano Lecturer

Averill Summer has been appointed part-time lecturer in piano at Susquehanna University.

The wife of Robert Summer, instructor in music at Susquehanna and director of the University Choir, Mrs. Summer has given a number of recitals in the Central Pennsylvania area and has been featured as a soloist with the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Summer is studying for the doctor of music degree in piano performance at Indiana University at Bloomington. She received the master of music with cum laude honors from Indiana in 1967.

Currently serving as choir director of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, she has been a studio accompanist for opera baritone Paul Matthen; Margaret Harshaw, Frank St. Legar and Charles Kullman of the Metropolitan Opera Company; William Primrose, world-renowned violist; and Philip Farkas, former French horn soloist for the Chicago Symphony. She was featured as a concerto soloist with the University of South Florida Symphony and with the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra under Alfredo Antonini.

Campus Center Director

Clyde B. Lindsley, formerly director of the Student Union at the State University of New York at Cobleskill, is the new director of S.U.'s Campus Center.

Prior to taking up his work at Cobleskill, he held positions as assistant director of the news bureau at Lehigh University, assistant to the alumni secretary at Amherst College, and assistant director of men's residence halls at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Lindsley is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, and Pi Delta Epsilon journalism fraternity.

At Susquehanna, Lindsley will supervise the operation of the Campus Center building and the various student activities taking place in it, with the exception of the food service, bookstore and mail room, which are managed separately. He succeeds Janet Vedder, who was at Susquehanna for six years and directed the Center's activities since the new facility opened a year ago.

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Elections for:

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Senators
Judiciary Board Members
Thursday, September 25



Freshmen — September 10, 1969

Freshmen Scholarship Winners

Freshmen Linda Heese, Nancy Uckert and Philip Weaver are the recipients of Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships this year.

Providing full or half-tuition grants for four years of undergraduate study at Susquehanna, the Woodruff-Fisher Scholarships are awarded each year by the university's Board of Directors in memory of Dr. John I. Woodruff and Dr. George E. Fisher, former Susquehanna professors and members of the graduating class of 1888.

Recipients are selected on the basis of their secondary school records, personal interviews, and scores attained on College Entrance Examination Board tests.

Linda's home is in East Paterson, N.J., while Nancy's is in Reading, Pa. Philip is from Brentwood, N.Y.

Two Sr. Girls Win \$500 Scholarships

Seniors Laurine Longfield and Ann Schlegel have been awarded \$500 scholarships by Lutheran Brotherhood.

A fraternal insurance company, Lutheran Brotherhood grants 75 scholarships to college seniors each year. In addition, other scholarships are being given this year to 23 junior college students, 14 graduates of Lutheran seminaries, and 153 high school graduates who will attend Lutheran Colleges.

Through its scholarships and grants for various educational projects, the insurance society will give more than a quarter of a million dollars for the support of higher education during 1969.

Laurine and Ann are Latin and music education majors, respectively.

Students who wish to, or are thinking about a junior year abroad should contact Dean Reuning and present their request as soon as possible so that the faculty committee can evaluate their particular situation.

The LANTHORN Needs You

Positions available for

Sports Editor and staff

Photography staff

General staff

Please contact: Jill Styger

ext. 323

by Sept. 20

Freshman Karen I. Drake of Pottstown, Pa., has been awarded a Business Division Scholarship by Susquehanna University.

Chosen on the basis of high school records, recommendation of principals, counselors and teachers, personal interviews, and scores attained on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, Karen will receive half-tuition grants for four years of undergraduate study in the business curriculum, provided that she maintains a required academic average.

Reimherr Gets Study Grant

Dr. Otto Reimherr, professor of religion and philosophy at Susquehanna University, has been awarded a grant for summer study by the Board of College Education and Church Vocations, Lutheran Church in America.

During July and August, Dr. Reimherr will take post-doctoral studies in higher education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and in New Testament at Union Theological Seminary. Both institutions are in New York City.

A member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1959, Dr. Reimherr holds the bachelor of science degree from City College, the City University of New York, the bachelor of divinity from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, and the Ph.D. from Columbia. He also has studied at Harvard, Maryland, Johns Hopkins and the New School of Social Research.

Dr. Reimherr is chairman of Susquehanna's Department of Religion and Philosophy. He has taught at the Gettysburg Seminary and Wittenberg University and held Lutheran pastorates in College Park, Md., and Yonkers, N.Y.

Cinemascope

STRAND

Wednesday thru Tuesday

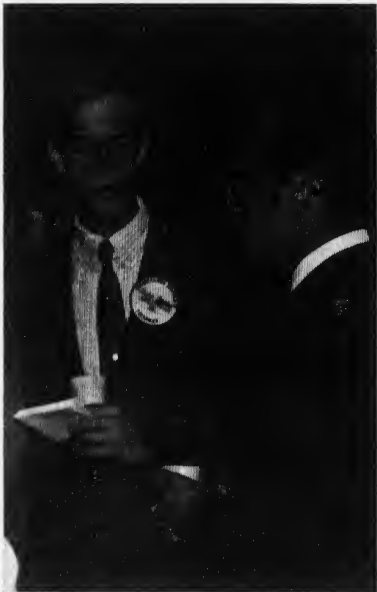
"The Libertine"

9:17 — 9:23

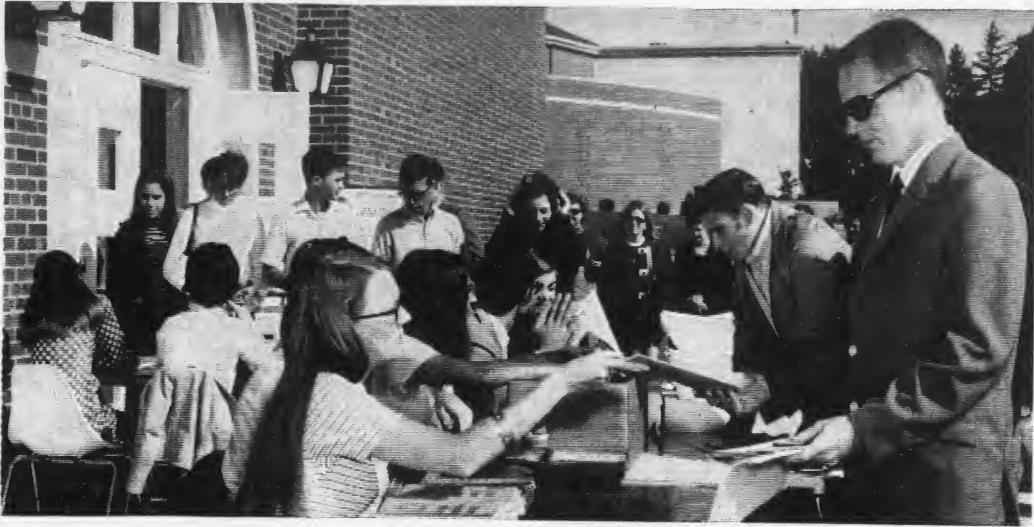
rated X

No One Under 18 Admitted

“Susquehanna University Ops



s Its 112th Academic Year”



Great Expectations and Tyler Too

by Dick Siegel

A number of major changes will dominate the scene of Crusader football in 1969. Two of these switches could possibly have a profound effect on the fortunes of Coach James Hazlett's fourth season at Susquehanna University.

The first change was instituted by Hazlett himself, and this development alone could make or break the Crusaders' bid for their first winning season since 1964.

Last year, Hazlett's forces struggled to a 2-6-1 record. Many observers felt that one of the causes for this poor showing was Coach Hazlett's reliance on too many players having to play both offensively and defensively.

The argument was that the Crusaders were being beaten by fresher football players, athletes who were playing either offense or defense, but not both.

Whether or not there was any truth to this matter, and it is doubtful that there was to any great extent, it is unlikely the situation will repeat itself in 1969.

22 Men

When the Crusaders take the field Saturday against Otterbein, they will be playing, for all intents and purposes, two-platoon football.

"There is no question that we are deeper than we have been in the past," Coach Hazlett remarked. "At this point, I think we have the material to play 21 or 22 men."

"Up until now, this has strictly been on an experimental basis," Hazlett added. "Last year, we felt we were too weak, especially at the tackle spots, to platoon, but after Saturday's scrimmage against Dickinson, I think, for the most part, we are going to be able to platoon quite a bit."

The other major change could possibly have an even greater effect on the Crusaders. Coach Hazlett did not directly institute the change, but he is glad it has taken place.

Tyler

In 1968, Ernie Tyler lettered at defensive halfback; in 1969, Ernie Tyler will letter at quarterback, barring an injury, of course.

The 6-0, 160-lb. Tyler has shown he has the ability to move Susquehanna's offense with the consistency it has lacked in the past.

Ernie's transition began in spring practice and continued through Saturday's scrimmage with Dickinson. In the scrimmage, Tyler completed 14 of 28 passes for better than 230 yards.

But passing is not the only thing the sophomore signal-caller does well as Coach Hazlett explains, "Ernie has an excellent football mind."

"He calls a very 'heady' game, and he 'uses' our offense very capably," Hazlett continued. "His passing has been sharp, he has shown he can run with the ball, and, at this point, I would have to say, Ernie moves our offense better than any other quarterback since I have been here."

Now that Coach Hazlett believes he has solved his most pressing problem of last year, he thinks there are two major questions he must find answers for to be a consistent winner in 1969.

Defense

First, can and will the defense play as it did in the final two games of last year, and second, if not, will his offense be capable of scoring enough points to counter a lapse in defense?

"The defense is the key to our season," Coach Hazlett said. "There are no two ways about it, as we must contain our opponents and stop them from scoring heavily."

"Our pass rush is the weakest point in our defense," Hazlett explained. "We are not getting to the opponent's passer and we must have an effective pass rush to win."

Front Four

Whitney Gay and Don Campbell, an offensive end last year, will start at ends, and Joe Dambrocia and Tom Lyons will be the starting tackles.

"In Gay and Campbell, we are using the two biggest men on our squad, and if anybody can do the job, they should be able to," Hazlett remarked.

The big surprise is the success of Irv Miller, a basketball standout in 1968, who reported for spring football practice, and could wind up starting both offensively and defensively.

"Right now, I would have to say Irv is the best defensive end we have," Coach Hazlett said. "However, I really believe Gay and Campbell have not yet played up to their potential so far this year."

"I am not certain if we expect too much from Whitney and Don, but these two men are going to have to produce in order for us to have a solid pass rush," Hazlett continued.

Coach Hazlett believes his best defensive lineman is Tom Lyons. "Tom has looked tremendous thus far, and I really expect him to be a defensive standout for us this year."

"However, our other tackle, Joe Dambrocia, has not looked as tough as he did last year and this may be due to a knee operation Joe had in early August," Hazlett said.

"If I don't think Joe is ready, we would probably start either sophomore Lamar Loss or freshman Pat Gallagher," Hazlett added.

Lyons, at 5-11, 205-lbs., and the 6-1, 215-lb. Dambrocia have both started the past two seasons for the Crusaders while the 5-11, 220-lb., Loss performed well as a freshman last year.

Gallagher, at 6-2, 230-lbs., is "currently our best freshman lineman, and Pat has shown progress in every phase of his play since he reported to training camp."

Linebackers

Senior Gerry Drabina will start at middle guard. The 5-11, 190-lb. Drabina "has looked great up until Saturday's scrimmage."

"Gerry is a fine football player and I think he is going to perform very capably for us this fall," Hazlett said.

The only other senior starting on defense is co-captain Henry DePerro. Henry has been bothered by a hip pointer in practice, but Coach Hazlett believes the 5-10, 200-lb. linebacker will be ready for Saturday's opening contest against Otterbein.

"Our linebacking would definitely be a strong point for us if

Don Owens performs as well as he did last season," Coach Hazlett said.

"However, Don has not looked as good as he did last year and it looks as if Dave Salvitti could start as our other linebacker," Hazlett added.

Last year, Owens earned the Freshman of the Year award and was also selected Lineman of the Week after his tremendous performance against Lycoming.

Salvitti, a 5-11, 195-lb. sophomore, saw limited action a year ago, but "has progressed very well in practice and could certainly help us this year."

Secondary

Perhaps the stronghold in the defense will come from a unit which has been a problem for the Crusaders in the past, the defensive secondary.

Bruce Bengston and Mike Petron will start as the Crusaders' cornerbacks. In his first two seasons, the 5-11, 185-lb. Bengston doubled as an offensive end.

Petron, at 5-10, 160-lbs., has been bothered by a leg ailment and if he is not ready, fresh Dave Dagle, at 5-10, 170-lbs., will probably start.

Ken Vermillion, a converted quarterback, will start at free safety, and at 6-2, 165-lbs., has the height to cover the tallest of opposing receivers.

Sophomore Steve Smith, at 5-8, 155-lbs., could start at strong safety if Coach Hazlett decides not to play Jeff Gorla both ways. The 5-9, 165-lb. junior is probably Hazlett's most versatile player.

Offense

Offensively, the emphasis is on balance. For the past two seasons, the Crusaders have been almost exclusively a running team. In 1968, the Crusaders gained 1,222 yards rushing, but could only move the football 838 yards through the air.

The Crusaders also had a difficult time putting points on the scoreboard, scoring 91 points in nine games, as compared to opponents' 195.

Last year's top three rushers return to Crusader gridiron wars in 1969. Fullbacks Bill Merz and Joe Palchak and halfback Bill Guth accounted for 1,141 of those 1,222 rushing yards last year.

Guth, a 5-9, 180-lb. senior led the Crusaders in scoring last year with 7 TD's and 44 points. Bill was named the Crusaders' most valuable player in 1968.

Bill Merz, also a senior, at 5-11, 190-lbs., led the team in rushing last season with 419 yards in 114 carries for a 3.7 average. Guth ran for 378 yards in 119 carries for a 3.2 average.

Palchak, a 6-1, 205-lb. junior carried for 344 yards in 88 carries for a 3.9 average. These three players, Guth, Merz, and Palchak provide Hazlett with a solid ground game and a good basis for a consistent offense.

The major change in Hazlett's offense is, of course, the emergence of Tyler at quarterback. However, Hazlett has changed his offense structurally, as well.

In 1968, the Crusader offense included a slot-back who was used mainly as a blocking back, and always lined up in the slot position.

Instead, Coach Hazlett has introduced a more orthodox slot-T,



Seven seniors on Crusaders' 1969 football team include: (standing l. to r.) Gerry Drabina, middleguard; Bill Merz, fullback; Jerry Malasheskie, end; (kneeling l. to r.) Co-captains Ed Danner, back; Bill Guth, halfback; and Henry DePerro, linebacker. Missing from picture: kicker Steve Fresh.

whereby when a "slot-left" play is called, the right halfback will occupy the slot, and vice versa.

Jeff Gorla will start Saturday's contest at halfback along with Guth. Jeff is replacing Dennis Simmons, who is nursing an injury but should return in two weeks.

McCants

Perhaps the biggest lift that has occurred in the Crusaders' passing game is the improvement of Cal McCants as a receiver.

McCants, a 5-10, 175-lb. junior, has developed into a home run threat every time he runs a pass pattern, and he has also become a complete football player.

"His attitude has changed," Hazlett added. "Cal is working, he wants to be better, and he takes criticism well."

"Couple him with our other end, Jerry Malasheskie, and we have two excellent pass receivers," Hazlett continued. "We even have a third receiver whom we are going to use quite extensively this year in Mike Huth."

Malasheskie, a 5-11, 155-lb. senior, was second only to Don Campbell in receptions last season, and Campbell is playing defense now.

Huth, a 5-10, 155-lb. sophomore, is a converted quarterback.

The offensive line will play a big part in the success or failure of the Crusaders in 1969. The most surprising starter will be tackle Irv Miller.

Miller, a varsity basketball player, decided to try out for football in May and has made it big. "Irv, at 6-6, 225-lbs., has the strength and size to overcome his inexperience and he will certainly help us," Coach Hazlett said.

Chuck Haight, a 6', 225-lb. junior, will start at the other tackle, with Don McClain, a 5-11, 185-lb. junior and Charlie Platt, a 5-10, 195-lb. sophomore at the guard spots.

Guards

"Our guards are the key to our offense, as we are deep with four men about on a par in McClain, Platt, George Lynch, a 5-10, 195-lb. sophomore, and Bill Rose, a 6', 180-lb. sophomore."

"This is the first year since I have been here that we have had a solid guard contingent and our

offense is going to be built around them," Hazlett commented.

Rich Rava, a 6', 180-lb. sophomore, will start at center where he lettered last season. "Rich is a fine player with an excellent attitude and he is so consistent, we usually take it for granted Rich will play a good game," Hazlett said.

"I think if we can keep people healthy, we can have a winning season," Hazlett concluded.

But the question is what kind of a winning season? If everything falls into place properly, Susquehanna could find itself with its first undefeated team since 1962, but this is being very optimistic.

The Crusaders have their problems. Don Campbell and Whitney Gay must play well at defensive end and thus give Hazlett the pass rush he needs.

Don Owens must play up to his potential to take away the opposition's fullback or halfback pass receptions.

The defense must hit and hit hard in every game and it cannot afford many errors, for the offense has yet to prove whether or not it can score with any regularity.

Opening Contest

But most importantly, the Crusaders will have to win their opening contest. The reason for this is last year they defeated Otterbein, 27-26, and if they should lose this season, the winning attitude that Coach Hazlett has seen thus far will not be around for long.

Otterbein is no pushover. Their quarterback, Norm Lukey, is a fine football player and has been rated by some as a pro prospect.

It is no secret that Coach Hazlett is wary of Otterbein as Lukey's 23 of 33 passing performance against the Crusaders in 1968 will testify.

One thing is certain. Susquehanna University's football fortunes for 1969 rest squarely on the shoulders of the defense. If the defense solidifies as a unit and duplicates last year's performances against Delaware Valley and Wagner, Coach Hazlett will have his first winning season at Susquehanna.

After that, it remains for Mr. Tyler and the offense to determine just what kind of a winning season.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 2

SELINGROVE, PA.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1969

Alumni Advisory Council Seeks Closer Understanding of S.U.

The Alumni Advisory Council of Susquehanna University met last Saturday to discuss ways in which they can become more involved with the affairs of the University and to hear a description of their role in the Capital Campaign that is expected to begin later this year.

The program began Friday night with four seniors who spoke about contemporary problems that face both higher education and society. The four students who participated were: Ray Moyer, Anne Herrington, Linda Metzel, and Alan Lovell.

Ray spoke on the unrest that has prevailed over our colleges and universities.

Anne spoke on the uniqueness of Susquehanna.

Linda told of the need for Susquehanna to make its education more relevant to the needs of its students.

Alan looked at Susquehanna in change. He divided the necessary changes into three areas: academic affairs, University affairs, and student affairs. In the academic area, he stated that Susquehanna must begin now to update its curriculum if are going to compete with other institutions. He stated that "Too many of our students have lacked a motiva-

tion — a motivation that must come from the faculty and the administration." He went on to point out that once this motivation was initiated by the faculty and the administration then it must be the student's responsibility to accept their challenges.

In the second area of university affairs, Alan pointed out the need for a diversified student body. He stated that "We cannot afford to close our campus to the culturally and socially deprived student. We should not become satisfied with only the middle class student from the middle class background."

Also in this area Alan spoke on the need for more scholarships and financial aid. "We must investigate every possible source to obtain more financial aid for our students," Alan said.

Susquehanna must become more aware of the surrounding area. We must continue our community assistance programs.

The third area of change Alan spoke on was in the area of Student Affairs. A change in our rules and regulations is needed. Alan pointed out that "Students entering Susquehanna have already been exposed to drinking — in their high schools and in many cases had more freedom at home than at Susquehanna."

"We must begin these changes that will improve Susquehanna and build Susquehanna into the kind of institution we can all be proud of — an institution that not only prepares us academically, but socially and culturally as well."

Mr. Moyer spoke briefly on admissions. He stated that the quality of student is higher today than it ever has been. He also spoke of the need for a diversified student body and a concentration for scholarships and other financial assistance. He then spoke of the need to increase our student body to 1500 at a gradual rate.

On Saturday morning a group of alumni responded to the student point of view and offered their own thoughts about the role of an alumnus in higher education.

Mr. Robert Herr '39, an Insurance Broker from Harrisburg, said that at a small liberal arts college like Susquehanna we are able to afford the comparative specialization. He spoke of the need for a good faculty to be able to compete with the community colleges and is impressed with our faculty.

He said that one particular tragedy about our school was the support among the public for the community college. He said "There is a public demand for free college education supported by the tax payer."

Mr. Herr is impressed with the caliber of student attending Susquehanna and he stated "In order for S.U. to continue to do an excellent job the major factor is the attitude of the Alumni Association — it's the biggest advantage that we have."

The second speaker was Douglas Arthur, '49 and Resident Vice-President, Nationwide Insurance Company. Mr. Arthur said that our education is being questioned. Today's student is idealistic. He is disappointed with the work and he is impatient; "the student's attention is directed on the immediate, the concrete, and the personal."

He reported that Susquehanna has quality and it is unique, as well, it has the ability to be different.

He too asked for stronger alumni support from industry and businesses.

Mr. Allen Rowe, '60, asked the question "Where are we going?" He started by saying that we must determine the size of our student body by the breadth of the curriculum. He also reported on the economic balance of students. One must look at the budget, at our grants, etc. and then determine how many students we need to balance the budget.

He then spoke on faculty research and the need for a more informed faculty and a better utilization of class scheduling.

He too spoke about Alumni Involvement, and the need for a constructive involvement.



Rotary Connection, October 11. Tickets \$2.75.

News Release on VM

Over 500 Colleges Already Committed

WASHINGTON — The Vietnam Moratorium, a series of national, escalating anti-war actions, will begin October 15. Students at more than 500 colleges are already committed to spending the day in the community with door-to-door campaigns, teach-ins, rallies and vigils.

Accompanying the campus-based actions will be organized efforts by businessmen, clergymen, community groups and labor. All activities are directed against continuing United States action in Vietnam.

The Moratorium has the endorsement of the National Americans for Democratic Action, the National Student Association, the New Mobilization Committee, and the National New Democratic Coalition.

Coordinated by a Washington office, the one-day October action would be expanded to two days in November, three in December, escalating until the war is ended.

The National office is staffed with veterans of the McCarthy and Kennedy campaigns. Among those are Sam Brown, 26, one of the principle organizers of the youth wing of the McCarthy campaign; David Hawk, 26, a draft resister and former southern civil rights worker who was an all-American diver at Cornell; Marge Sklencar, 23, the former student body president at Mundelein College who is a veteran of numerous political campaigns.

Rejecting recent announcements by administration spokesmen of token troop withdrawals the co-ordinators said:

"The announced displacement of 25,000 and 35,000 American troops would bring the total to 60,000, the number former President Johnson said could be brought home without damaging the war effort."

"We will continue to work against the war until United States policies have changed and the war is ended."

"Tri-County Improvement" Needs Student Volunteers

In the spring of 1969, the students of Susquehanna University were asked by the Tri-County Economic Improvement office in Selingsgrove to volunteer some time and effort by participating in projects that have been introduced to Snyder County. Once again this agency is making a plea to S.U. students.

Projects sponsored by this office include a "Big Brother - Big Sister Project," "Project Big Wheels," "Adopt A Grandparent," "Friendly Visiting," and the organization and co-ordination of county services clubs and organizations.

The Big Brother - Big Sister program is aimed at children from low income families, families on assistance, broken homes or children who are deprived in many other ways. Their names have been obtained from a partial survey made over the county and from referrals made to us by other agencies. Residents from Snyder, Union and Northumberland counties have made this project a success through the summer months. They have taken 50 Snyder County children and entertained them in ways such as park trips, picnics, cook-outs, shopping trips, movies and just showing them what fun can be. A round-up picnic was held at Rolling Green Park at the end of August and 50 children and 28 volunteers attended.

Snyder County has approximately 250 guests in nursing homes and countless numbers of elderly residents living in their own homes. Few are visited regularly, and they become quite lonely. Just to have someone stop in and talk to them or to play a game of checkers breaks the monotony of a day. For such people, "Friendly Visiting" might develop into a relationship that would prove to be beneficial to all parties concerned.

In the "Adopting A Grandparent Program," a little more is involved. More time is given to one individual. This involves doing personal shopping, visiting, and entertaining the individual. The feeling of being wanted may be all that a lonely person needs to make his life more enjoyable. A young woman from Union County has adopted one of our elderly citizens and is attending to her needs.

"Project Big Wheels" has provided emergency transportation for 40 individuals. These trips were for doctor, dentist, clinic, and hospital appointments.

Volunteers are needed in all projects. The agency is located at 550 South High Street in Selingsgrove, and the telephone number is 374-6922. Interested students are requested to call or come in and register for these projects.

Bucknell University Presents:

Blood, Sweat and Tears — Oct. 7

Sly and the Family Stone

New York Rock and Roll Ensemble

Nov. 22

Peter, Paul and Mary — May 7

tickets \$5.25 Season ticket \$11.85

Mail check in self-addressed, stamped envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University

Forgotten Responsibilities

by Bonnie Mosteller

Today's student demands more and more responsibility but then often fails to consistently consider such responsibilities throughout college. In order that students' negligence can not be attributed to a lack of knowledge, the following paragraphs are reminders of several academic responsibilities for the whole student body to consider.

In frank, broad summation, each student needs to acquire the following from his education at Susquehanna: knowledge in his field, a diploma in recognition of this knowledge, and recommendations from several of the university's staff to be used in job applications. Merely enrolling at Susquehanna presupposes the acceptance of these responsibilities.

The first two responsibilities listed above are at least known to the students—often not continually accepted or even considered as responsibilities, but at least are known and understood.

The third is unclear to many students, unknown to most students, and yet is a truly important responsibility, not necessarily because recommendations deserve the status that they are given, but simply because our society accepts such testimonials as being important.

Students should be well acquainted with at least four professors after three and

one half years of college. Knowing a professor socially is certainly not enough. Before a college instructor can adequately complete a recommendation for a student, he must have had the student in class.

If one or more years have elapsed since a professor has had a student in class, the professor's memory of that student may not be accurate let alone reliable in view of a student's progress during his years at college. Having several courses together for three years, then, or at least one course together in the senior year, affords the professor time to learn how competently and effectively the student can operate in an academic situation.

Besides tests, a professor can know a student only through the student's class participation and his seeking aid outside of class. Such inquiries are not so-called "apple polishing" techniques, but rather are valid indications to a professor of a student's worth and will hopefully be evaluated as such.

Especially for freshmen, this third responsibility may seem irrelevant, becoming meaningful only in the far future. Responsibilities, however, do not operate in this manner. An accountable person is aware of his duties and does not manage himself haphazardly; his behavior reflects his continually considering his responsibilities.

these new weaponry systems, the military needed money, which is appropriated from Congress, and they needed industry in order to build the weapons. This is basically how the IMP started.

If one considers a triangle, with the military at the top, which connects on one side with Congress, and on the other with industry, one can see the picture as a whole. It is a very complex and inter-related scheme, with each side influencing the other.

Certain key industries are now so dependent on military contracts that they would fold if these contracts stopped. So the industries compete to get military contracts, as well as to lobby in Congress to get the money for these contracts. The military wants the money for the new systems in order to warrant their existence.

Congressmen, on the other hand, want to be re-elected, and if they are able to get defense money for their districts, either in the way of military bases or defense-related industry, re-election is almost guaranteed. So, one can easily see the interdependence and inter-relationships of each key in this vast complex. So far, I have shown how the IMP developed and the reasons for its existence. Next week I will give some specific examples to show that these relationships do in fact exist.

IMP Part I

by Gail Mason
guest editorial

The IMP (Industrial-Military-Political) complex has received a great deal of publicity recently, but until a few months ago, it was relatively unknown. Due to the speed with which it has captured headlines in every major newspaper, some people are very confused about what this complex is and what it does. Some even doubt that it exists, or that it does any harm if it does exist. I, however, firmly believe that it exists, and that its existence is harmful to the American society. I intend to support this belief in this article. I welcome any and all debate if someone wishes to refute me.

I first intend to show the existence of the IMP, after which I will show its harm to our society, using the ABM as an example. The IMP slowly developed after World War II, due to the establishment of permanent military forces in order to support our foreign policy of containment. This was the first time in our history that we kept large-scale military forces in peacetime. Because of containment and the Cold War, an arms race developed, with the military systems of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. striving to obtain more sophisticated weaponry. In order to have

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E.P.

Last week I closed with a somewhat cynical crack about justice. Well, gang, it seems that the answer has come back to haunt us all. Right now, we stand in the middle of a major social catastrophe brought on by God-knows-who, but for which each and every SU student is suffering discriminatory actions of the lowest form. In case there is someone left who hasn't heard, the Gov. has closed its somewhat less than majestic doors to anyone who can be in any way classified as a student at this institution of higher learning. Why? Well, we know the physical circumstances, (it seems that a certain comfort station was rather thoroughly vandalized on the night of September 19) but the "who" involved has not yet been discovered. So, it is just NAT-

URALLY assumed that one of US did it. It seems to me that the ensuing ban on college students (males, in particular) is not only unwarranted and a result of false accusations, but is probably a violation of the civil rights act concerning discrimination in public establishments.

Having been there, I was just wondering why those cute little men in the white uniforms weren't even mentioned as possible suspects. I believe we have an example of the double standard here. It could be deduced that the donning of one of our motherland's uniforms, even by a high school dropout, automatically makes the wearer a notch better in the eyes of the local citizenry than one of those grubby, loud, alien college students who is plowing through 16-plus years of education so he (or she) can

someday operate on or teach or design the homes of the children of these condescending "local folks." There has always existed an animosity on the part of the good people toward the rest of us. Hyper Huggy is merely a more active example of their typical tactic of combating fear of the unknown — or incomprehensible — with isolationism and gross generalizations. I am not spending all this time cracking the books just to be somebody's scapegoat on weekends.

To get off the philosophical bandwagon and down to the pragmatic nitty-gritty, what are we gonna do about this sort of thing? Since this paper isn't a daily, the problem may have resolved itself by now. I certainly hope, anyway, 'cause Friday nights in the dorm are certainly not conducive

(Continued on page 3)

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor,

America! It was not too long ago that the mere mention of our land — whether to others or ourselves — was cause of at least a slight shiver of delight. But today, shivers of apprehension noticeably replace this. Fear, bitterness, and enormous disenchantment grow daily about America, at home and abroad. What has caused the pollution of the American dream? A lengthening list forms in the mind and at the top of the list is the Vietnam War.

Opposition to the war has grown to huge proportions; its atrocities and immoral nature are decried from the college campus to the halls of Congress, and almost everywhere in between. Yet the war continues and hundreds of thousands of American troops remain in a land where they are not wanted. The devastation of a culture and a country go on unabated. No timetable for withdrawal has been given. In analyzing the major failure of the anti-war movement, it becomes increasingly apparent that most moral issues in our society are inseparably intertwined with the problems of economic power. One of the largest reasons that the Vietnam war has continued despite great opposition, it would then seem, is that those opposed to it were basically citizens with little monetary leverage. Today, however, opposition has grown to the point where economic persuasion becomes a potent weapon and this is partially the strategy of the nationwide Vietnam Moratorium on October 15. It is with this that I now wish to deal.

The VM planning committee has called for a "periodic moratorium on 'business as usual' in order that students, faculty and concerned citizens can devote time and energy to the important work of taking the issue of peace in Vietnam to the larger community." Their strategy is: "If the October moratorium growing from the academic community is successful, it is reasonable to expect others — high school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertaining and advertising industry people, some labor unions, some churches, businessmen, professionals and politicians — to participate in later months. The October action must be spent in community work to build a base for the two-day moratorium

in November. This can be done by going to businesses, homes, factories, high schools and other gathering points in the community and asking people to join the moratorium in the following month. It is important that our strength be visible."

The student body presidents of over 500 campuses across the nation have already signed the "Call For A Vietnam Moratorium" — which declares that ending the war is the most important task facing our nation — and agreed to have their respective campuses participate. By the time this letter goes to print, planning here at S.U. will have already begun under the auspices of "the group." It is hoped that additional support will be gained from both faculty and Student Senate, and that working jointly the three can make a moratorium an effective means of democratic dissent.

David Harris, a former student body president at Stanford and husband of Joan Baez, has analyzed our potential strength when he said: "One of the things that you and I constantly look for in this world is a really adequate tool, something with which one can bring about change in this world. My assumption is that the tool you and I have is not a new set of words; it's not a new slogan, a candidate, a new set of officers. The tool that you and I have is the tool of life. What matters is how that life is lived from day to day to day to day to day."

It is my hope that Susquehanna students and faculty will stand united in their support of this moratorium. The responsibility for its success falls on each one of us and how we use the tool of life.

Stephen R. Snell

Cinemascope

STRAND

Wednesday thru Tuesday

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No One Under 18 Admitted

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Student Recaps SU At Oxford

by Linda Kauffman

July 3, 1969 — To twenty-one college students and one professor it was a day that began a dream of a lifetime. Anticipation and perhaps some apprehension filled the smiling faces of those twenty-one as they said a hurried good-bye to family and friends and walked down the ramp to the Pan American jet. Destination—London, England.

For some of us it was our first experience in flying and what a way to start! We left at midnight, five hours late, from Philadelphia. We were served dinner at 2 a.m. and were rudely awakened at 4 a.m. for breakfast. Of course it wasn't really that time at all!

"We landed safely in London and once we were on the streets of London a new fear arose almost immediately. These people were driving on the wrong side of the street! 'I know I'm going to get killed here!' was the cry that came from us, as yet, unseasoned, travelers' lips.

Our first weekend was spent in London, where everyone got their initial taste of English living: a new money system based on something called a "pound," riding on the "tube," walks through the parks where long-hair and micro-mini skirts were seen among the pagentry and impressiveness of old London — Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Pembroke College in Oxford was our home for the next five weeks. Pembroke was typical of the Oxford colleges with its high walls and porter's gate, its traditional "quads" and its adherence to the "English way of life."

The Great Hall was where almost all of us were found at 8:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., hungrily awaiting the full course meals that the "scouts" served us. We actually had to hold on to our plates, or one of the "scouts" would change the course while we were making one of the many intellectual and philosophical statements that stimulated the meal-time conversations. Dr. Donald Trudell found out quickly that these groggy Americans could just not participate in a discussion on the Vietnam war at such a ghastly hour as 8:30 a.m.

Every day it was off to lectures through the crowded streets of Oxford (reminiscent of New York City during the last-minute Christmas rush) —where we heard the learned Dons of Oxford speak on seventeenth century English history and literature. At least two afternoons a week were spent with either Mr. Wheaton or Mr. Trudell in classroom sessions.

The rest of the week was spent exploring Oxford — visiting the world's largest bookstore, Blackwell's where most of us spent not only hours, but lots of money. Walking through the various colleges, the deer park, Christ Church meadow (a real meadow complete with cows in the center of town!),

and shopping for Wedgewood or Harris Tweed sports jackets, filled the remainder of the time. At nights everyone frequented the nearby pubs, either The Bear White's or the Royal Blenheim. Here was where we could meet someone of practically any nationality we wanted, and could enjoy an evening of lively conversation.

Weekends were everyone's delight. Pembroke would become deserted by Friday as everyone took off in different directions according to his interests. The group did spend one weekend together visiting Stratford-on-Avon Coventry Cathedral and Warwick Castle. The remainder of the weekends were spent traveling in England either by train, bus, or thumb. London, Winchester, Salisbury, Stonehenge, Canterbury and Wales were some of the areas that were explored. Other weekends found us taking a boat to Ireland, Germany, or Belgium, flying to Denmark or taking the train to Scotland, where most of us spent seads on wool while Mr. Wheaton was purchasing a little black thing known as "man's best friend."

The time of departure from Oxford came all too quickly as we all made a mad dash to the laundry to get ready for our tour of the Continent. Mr. Holden, our guide, gathered his brood, and we flew to Amsterdam, Holland. A tour of the city, the canals, the Delft blue pottery factory, and the flower market showed us Holland.

Country hopping, language guessing, and "how many of these things make a dollar?" became an everyday occurrence. We flew through the Alps into Innsbruck, Austria by a small prop plane, after which we were all seasoned flyers, if nothing else! Sight-seeing and shopping for ski sweaters and visiting the beer gardens filled our time.

Being unable to fly out of Innsbruck because of the weather, we had a 6-hour train ride back to Zurich and an hour bus ride to Lucerne, Switzerland. After an absolutely drenching walk from the hotel to the Stadtkeller Restaurant, we enjoyed a delightful Swiss Fondue dinner and entertainment. Spare time was spent buying watches and cuckoo clocks at Bucherer's.

Italy was the next stop. Florence, filled with art and Italian sandals and cameos, claimed our attention and money. The magic of the city of Rome, the ruins, the Vatican, the art, and the Italian men added to a most enjoyable stay in the city.

Then back to Geneva, Switzerland, where we rested and visited the United Nations. Gay Paris was our last stop on the Continent. Tours of the city, the arches, walks along the Champs-Elysees, the Louvre, efforts to use our feeble French, and shopping as well as looking toward home were how we spent our time in Paris.

On August 27, a tired but very exuberant group left Paris early to fly to London and then on to Philadelphia, ending the S.U. to Oxford trip for another year.



Outdoor Folk Mass Featured at First Thursday Chapel.

AWS Works For Co-eds

by Marty Barker

Let's face it! To get any place in this world you've got to be organized. Nowadays with millions of people screaming for their share of the good life, one more voice often goes unnoticed. Although the public relishes the Jack-the-Giant-Killer-type of story where one man takes on the establishment and wins, these victories are far too few to be conclusive.

On SU's broad campus men outnumbered women both in the student body and within the walls of Selingsgrove Hall and the hoary double standard acted as a *de facto* board member.

It became apparent that the women would have to band together if they were to be heard. The result was the Associated Women Students.

Although AWS has been in operation for only a short time, already it has made rapid improvements in the life of the S.U. coed. Women's hours have been improved as has the sign-out system which places more responsibility on the student and smacks less of the *in loco parentis* principle which aggravates most students. For the future AWS has been investigating the possibility of a key system for senior women.

Women's living centers have

received or soon will receive such conveniences as intercom systems for Seibert and Smith as well as better washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

However, AWS does not confine itself strictly to improving the women's lot on campus. Services such as babysitting, tutoring, ironing, sewing, and typing are being offered to the college community.

Su has the people and the potential to be of great service to the surrounding area. AWS is striving to be a liaison between the community and the students so that the students can be mobilized to help fulfill the very real needs of the community. One such project is the Day Care center for the children of migrant workers. Students are needed to help staff this center until the migrant workers move on. The Rocky boy Indian mission has become an AWS service project where clothes are sent to the children on the reservation.

Hopefully, in the future AWS will continue to grow and will become an increasingly important part of all women on campus, not only with dues but with ideas and active support. Speak out, work on committees. Look beyond your text books, sororities, and clubs to see the world outside.

G.I. Bill Sends 370,000 To School

Some 370,000 veterans will be attending institutions of higher learning this fall — 70,000 more than in 1968, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson said today.

Another 205,000 are expected to enroll in schools below college level and 60,000 in on-the-job training, a total of 37,000 more than the 23,000 enrolled in this program in 1968.

While servicemen can not take on the job training under the G.I. Bill, Johnson said that 8,000 of them will enroll in colleges and another 42,000 in educational programs below the college level.

This fall's enrollment will bring to 1,600,000 the number

of veterans and servicemen who have been trained since education provisions of the newest G. I. Bill went into effect June 1, 1966.

To be eligible for VA educational assistance veterans must have had at least 181 days of continuous service, part of it after Jan. 31, 1955, while a serviceman must have completed at least two consecutive years of active duty.

Johnson urged veterans entering training for the first time or those changing schools or programs this fall to apply immediately to their VA Regional Office for a certificate of eligibility to avoid delays in payment of allowances.

always picket — which would, in turn, lead to full-fledged police action with brutality and everything. Ooo, Ooo, Ooo! Has anyone checked out the facilities of our local gaol lately?

Thought for the week:

United we stand.
Divided we fall.
All for one
And one for all.
FUBAR

Activities Fair Scheduled For Saturday P.M.

The annual Activities Fair will be held on Saturday, September 27, on the Campus Center lawn immediately following the home football game between Susquehanna and Westminster.

The Activities Fair provides a unique opportunity for campus organizations to inform other students about the purposes and function of campus organizations. It also offers some form of entertainment to the Fair-goers.

In order to allow extra time for students to visit the various booths, the evening meal will be served on the Campus Center terrace.

Following the fair, the movie "Torn Curtain" will be shown at 8:15 in Faylor Hall.

After the movie, LANCE will present George Rivers, a folk-singer, in Mellon Lounge at 9:30.

A newcomer to the nightclub whirl, Rivers has a voice that just won't quit, and concentrates heavily on folk singing, presenting many of the songs of Peter, Paul, and Mary as well as pop numbers.

He has written a few songs also — one is recorded by Inco Productions — called "Sing for Freedom." Mr. Rivers also hopes to record "Look at the World We Live In."

Hailing from Boston, he has also played numerous clubs in Pennsylvania, usually with bands in the past. "When I get upon the stage I just pretend I'm on the Johnny Carson show, and I give it all I've got." In numbers like "Dellah," "Summertime," and "The Cole War," that turns out to be quite a lot.

Math Club Now KME

by Betty Varner

Last spring the Pennsylvania Theta chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, was installed at Susquehanna. Professor William Smith from Indiana University took charge of the installation. Fourteen students and five faculty members were initiated.

The officers of the honorary are: Peggy Harris, president; Betty Varner, vice-president; Betsy Sautter, treasurer; and Ellie Thompson, secretary. Corresponding secretary is Miss Carol Jensen, instructor of mathematics, and Mr. James Handlan, instructor of mathematics, is the faculty sponsor.

Requirements for eligibility in the honorary include at least a 3.00 average in mathematics, completion of three semesters of college mathematics, and an average in the upper 35% of one's class.

The organization is making plans to have speakers and movies and to undertake a group project. They also sponsor a tutoring program in mathematics.

Elections for:
Traffic Court Chairman
Senators
Judiciary Board Members
Thursday, September 25

SGA
Activities Council
Tonight
Campus Center



DIALOGUE

"Square" Reports On White Lake Scene

An Associated Press Article—
Reprinted by permission of the
GRIT, August 24, 1969.

By SUNNA RASCH

If anyone doubts that a revolution is in progress in this country, he should have attended the Woodstock Music and Art Festival.

I was there. I found it exciting and beautiful. I was thrilled, moved, and somehow deeply saddened. Maybe that was because everybody there seemed so young and so open . . . and so vulnerable.

Because of my son's interest, I decided to attend the festival at White Lake, seven miles from Monticello.

I am 44. I qualify as a square. My husband's a conservative businessman. Anybody who knows me knows that I am a prude of the first order. The one time I went to a sauna bath, in Sweden where my daughter was an exchange student, I was the only one in a roomful of women who wrapped up in towels like a mummy.

"Square" Arrives

As a square, driving a station wagon, I joined the incredible web of traffic heading for White Lake, parked on the farm of friends, and walked at least 500 yards with hordes of youngsters.

From the hill where I sat, you could see the steady stream of people hiking in — and the thousands already peopling the hills — in bare feet and boots, in bell bottoms, wildly colored shirts, peace headbands, beards, floppy felt hats, fringed jackets.

Because of my age and my plain clothing, I had expected to be ignored. But I was accepted. I was among friends, among warm fellow human beings. It was quite wonderful. And I felt impelled to speak with as many young people as possible.

It is true that there were drugs at the festival. But even before they became evident, people were getting high on PEOPLE. It was more than just a feeling of camaraderie. It was a religious feeling — I am my brother's keeper.

Ashamed of Gouging

It was a scene of children trying to say something to us — demonstrating their faith and trust in each other. I felt ashamed

when I heard on the radio that some people were gouging the kids, charging a dollar for a quart of milk, 25 cents for a glass of water — giving the truth to what the kids have been protesting all along: Materialism diminishes humanity.

But the people at the festival were sharing — everything, their food and their drugs.

The drugs disturbed me. I don't smoke anything and I don't have pot-smoking friends. I saw two young fellows sitting on some logs, looking absolutely stoned. Their pupils were dilated, and their words were a garble. They gave me the creeps. They had a seedy, unsavory look. But I felt they would have been most unappealing people without drugs.

And I feel that society is responsible for the appeal of drugs to the young. They have been brought up in a pill-oriented society. Television displays pills for everything: To perk you up, to relax you, to alleviate stomach distress. We have pill-oriented our children from the cradle on and then wonder how they could be so foolhardy as to pop pills into their mouths. We harass them about smoking pot — and we consume an ungodly amount of alcohol.

Attitudes Change

We hear about the generation gap, the communications gap. In the town of Monticello before these young people arrived, all I heard were deprecatory remarks about them, a kind of sneering. I am now astonished to find many people changing their opinions. In the streets . . . in the supermarket . . . in the beauty parlor . . . wherever I have gone these last few days, people have been in awe of the politeness and gentility of these young people. They talk about the nice kids they met. Well, I call that a little bit of communication where there was none before.

Asking me to describe how the exposition changed me is like asking somebody to define a spiritual experience. For that is what it was to me . . . to the young people I met . . . and eventually to those of the community who gave of themselves and their food. We all became the richer. And I will never be the same.

The Greeks

Lavallering

Jeff Scott TC, '70, to Denise Bourquin ADPI, '72.

Pinnings

Bruce Bengston LCA, '71, to June Ross ADPI, '72.
Charles Brophy PSK, '70, to Linda Herrold, '73.

Chuck Hinderliter PSK, '72, to Sandy Koch, Ringtown, Pa.
James McAteer DC, to Pat Kilshaw, '71.

John Klemeyer LCA, '70, to Linda Maier, ADPI, '71.

Engagements

Chris Heran PSK, '70, to Lynn Pawelko SK, '72.

Chuck Cloutman LCA, '69, to Joan Burgess KD, '71.

Bob Ray TKE, '69, to Carol Scherb KD, '70.

David McAfee, '69, to Leslie White, ADPI, '69.

Bob Fisher TC, '69, to Donna Hilton KD, '69.

Richard Unglert, '69, to Robin Fisher, '71.

Jim Gingerich, '70, Elizabeth-town, to Sandy Bahn, '70.

Weddings

James Yoder PSK, '69, to Nancy Racht SAI, '69.

Donald Green PSK, '70, to Kathy Tange, York, Pa.

David Kelly TC, '68, to Judy Wittosch KD, '69.

John Ayer PMD, '68, to Pat Mowers ADPI, '69.

Doug Lepley PSK, '69, to Cindy Ness SK, '69.

Dick Poinsett, '68, to Linda Jaeger KD, '69.

David Dumeyer PSK, '69, to Donna Remaly, Geisinger, '68.

William Jones LCA, '70, to Ann Griffin KD, '68.

Benjamin Good, '70, to Dottie Polaski, Millersville State, '72.

James Feister, USA, to Carol Reese SK, '69.

Ronald Barr USA, to Nancy Cary SK, '69.

Jay Stankiewicz TKE, '68, to Linda Grill SK, '69.

Rich Pfeiffer, '69, to Carol Riley AXID, '69.

John Arnold TC, '69, to Carol Smith AXID, '69.

Robert Lanz, Northeastern, '69, to Doris Hamilton AXID, '69.

Joe Papovich TKE, '69, to Glen-nette Peterson AXID, '69.

Bob King TKE, '68, to Margaret Heil AXID, '69.

David Fisher APO, Gettysburg, '69, to Janice Brown AXID, '69.

James Ritchie USA, to Di Renaldo SK, '69.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are busy remodeling the first floor of their house located at 309 University Avenue.

Along with their plans for the living room the TKE's are reserving a portion of their trophy case for the plaque they recently received at the national conclave held at Osage Beach, Missouri. The Iota Beta chapter was selected from its field of more than 260 chapters to receive the "Grand National Award for Public Relations."

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held their retreat this past Sunday at the home of Linda Maier. The sisters discussed sorority plans for the ensuing year and heard a resume by President Missy Shepherd of their national convention held this summer in Arizona.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa held a weekend retreat at Lake Hauto, near Hazleton, last weekend. They had an enjoyable time planning the coming year's activities and getting reacquainted with each other after the summer vacation.

The sisters welcome back Margie Bottorf after her semester in Spain.

The Kappa Delta sisters were very pleased with their spring pledge class who won the award for the highest scholarship average of all the pledge classes. The sisters would also like to welcome back Carol Harris who has just returned to SU after a year in Spain.

Students Get Money Grants

Susquehanna University has awarded three Music Scholarships to students enrolled in the freshman class.

The scholarship recipients are Sherry E. Carr for her proficiency on the piano; Leander C. Claf-lin III, organ and tuba; and John Pivarnik, piano.

All three of the scholarships provide half-tuition grants for four years of undergraduate study at Susquehanna.

Three students majoring in accounting at S.U. have been awarded scholarships for the 1969-70 academic year.

James F. Conroy, a senior, has been awarded a half-tuition Ernst & Ernst Scholarship.

Robert C. Kraft, and Ronald A. Kramer, are the recipients of \$500 Price Waterhouse Scholarships. Both are juniors.

Ernst & Ernst and Price Waterhouse are two of the largest public accounting firms in the nation. Both also cooperate with Susquehanna in the university's Accounting Internship program through which accounting students receive six weeks of on-the-job training during their senior year.

George C. Machlan, assistant professor and head of the accounting department, noted that the recipients were selected for their academic records and their interest in accounting.

Tutoring Set Up

The attention of the Nation focuses on the social and economic ills that engulf a significant portion of the population. Colleges and universities, at the same time, are becoming increasingly aware of their responsibility to assist in alleviating these problems.

Susquehanna University realizes its obligation both to itself and to society and concurs with the thought that higher education has both the interest and the resources needed to help combat many of the country's social ills. The problem is one of determining those areas where the resources and manpower of the University can be put to their most productive uses and provide both faculty and student with meaningful educational experiences. Furthermore, the University believes that its location in a predominantly rural area does not hinder the eventual scope of its contribution. The ghetto areas of major cities provide only one source of social and economic deprivation. Rural America, often overlooked today, harbors many of these same problems found in the larger urban areas.

The initial goal of Susquehanna is to seek out ways in which the University can be of assistance to the local area in solving those problems which exist. It is hoped that by gradually becoming involved in this type of activity, the college community can be encouraged to broaden their educational experience through involvement in this type of endeavor.

Tutoring Program

PURPOSE: To initiate a "Pilot Program" during the second semester in conjunction with the Selingsgrove High School centered around tutoring disadvantaged students. This will provide interested Susquehanna students with the opportunity to work closely with high school students and to broaden their own educational experience. It is hoped that this program can be thoroughly evaluated later in the semester and that a more ambitious one can be planned for next year.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR TUTORING: The most important qualification is interest, interest on the part of the Susquehanna students in helping deprived high school students attain their educational objectives. Hopefully, we will be able to motivate them toward greater achievement.

SIGNING UP AS TUTORS: Those interested should sign-up by contacting Linda Metzel.

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Help the children. Volunteers interested in childcare or tutoring are urgently needed to work with the children of migrant workers Mon.-Fri. any time between 8:00-4:30 at the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

Transportation can be provided. For further information contact Mrs. Mallet. Church phone no. 286-6459, home phone 286-7261 or Doreen Vetter Box 774.

"Beautiful People" Discuss Grass With Austin, Texas Legislators

(ACP)—The Battalion, Texas A & M University. Grass was the topic for a rap session between a group of young people, calling themselves the "Beautiful Peoples' Republic" and a group of Austin, Texas, legislators which included one Senator.

The representatives praised the group for "demonstrating their sincerity" by wearing shirts and shoes and "approaching the Legislature in an orderly fashion," but announced themselves in general to be "unalterably opposed" to the use of marijuana and drugs.

One representative, when asked about the medical justification for the laws, admitted that he "did not have all the information on the subject, but that marijuana should not be legalized just because cigarettes and alcohol are legal," while another said she thought the youths were "incredibly preoccupied with marijuana laws" and should direct their energies to other social problems also.

The spokesmen for the group of students from the University of Texas set up a table, chairs, and a sound system, and proceeded to ask questions concerning the stringent marijuana laws, in particular seeking the justification for making the penalties for possession of marijuana "the same as those assessed in some murder and rape cases."

IFC News

IFC's newly-revised rush procedure will be put before its test this Sunday, September 28, when formal rush is officially declared for the 1969-1970 school year. On this day, at 7:00 p.m. in Faylor lecture hall, all the fraternities will take part in a "Round-robin." Freshmen men, and all upper-classmen interested in the fraternity system, will be invited to visit the five national fraternities on Susquehanna's campus in an attempt to begin discovering which house best meets their expectations.

The following weekend, October 4, the Interfraternity Council plans to further stimulate the rush program by sponsoring a block party. Monday, Sept. 29 and Monday, October 6, will be official sign-up days. Between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. all interested men will have the opportunity to declare themselves an active part of the fall rush program.

For the next six weeks, they will have the opportunity to further investigate the houses, meet the brothers, and take part in

many of the social functions sponsored by the fraternities and the IFC. Rush will officially end on Wednesday, November 19 at 9:00 p.m. The same evening, between the hours of 10 and 12, IFC will sponsor a "Question and Answer" period in an attempt to clear up all remaining questions still lingering in the minds of those who have shown interest in the rush program.

November 20 will be "Quiet day." At this time, no fraternity man may speak to those who have signed up for rush. Quiet day ends on November 21 when between the hours of 9 and 5, all those interested in rush will preference the house of their choice. From this time, until the close of the semester, the preferencees will get to know the brothers and how they work and live in the fraternity.

Thus, IFC invites all men to take part in the Round-robin on Sunday night. If you feel that the fraternity system is for you, or if you are unsure or confused about the entire structure of Susquehanna's Greeks, visit the houses between 1:00 and 5:00 to see just what they have to offer. You may be favorably surprised.

"From Hong Kong To Susquehanna"

by Dick Mo

ED. NOTE: This is a self-interview by Dick Mo '73.

Many American students are curious about why I came here, especially why I picked up Susquehanna University. The reasons are complicated but I think the most important ones being that SU has an excellent music department and it suits me best in every way.

I am a Chinese who came all the way from Hong Kong to America in order to advance my education. No doubt, foreign study provides me with many rich rewards, it also involves many difficult adjustments. But luckily, they are not as bad as that I had expected. Although I feel a bit 'foreign' here, I feel occupied because there is so much for me to learn and to look at. I thirst for travel and adventure and I am quite excited about the tour of Europe.

As Hong Kong is a British colony, its educational system naturally follows that of the British. Education in Hong Kong is very competitive and only those who pass the stiff School Leaving Certificate Examination after 5 years of high school are eligible for entrance to the 'Matriculation' class which prepares students for the University of Hong Kong. I

turned down the offer of admission by H.K.U. because they have too much specialization which is so narrow that there is only depth and no breadth. The students there tend to act with great formality and reserve (granny glasses!) so as to look more like 'U' boys. Also the 'fair sex' are not so friendly, but there are always exceptions. In this respect I think the American students are more casual and natural, and they look better too, I should say. But such concepts as compulsory attendance at classes, weekly quizzes and 'assignments' are unknown to Hong Kong students in order to become a 'graduate', they just have to pass one final degree examination, which is a fatal and extremely difficult one.

A had an interview with Miss Lynne Engstrom, a *Crusader* working for this university newspaper. She asked me what I think about American girls, frankly, I have not yet the courage to try my luck with them. But from my own personal observation, girls here are more 'forward' than Hong Kong girls.

I like music, both classical and that of the 'Pop'. Pop music is good and it provides us with joy as well as a good deal of entertainment. Because I am a 'music major', I find that I have a lot to learn from classical music.

Campus Calendar

Today

Soccer Scrimmage: University of Wisconsin (Green Bay) at SU, 3 p.m.

Activities Council All-Campus Dance, 9 p.m., Mellon Lounge Theta Potato, Midnight

Saturday

Football: Westminster at SU, 1:30 p.m.

Cross Country: SU at Kings, 2 p.m.

Activities Fair, 4 p.m., CC

Activities Fair Picnic—All Students, 5-6 p.m., CC

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m., CA

Freshmen Stunt Night, 7 p.m., CC

Student Organ Recital: Peggy Haas, 8 p.m., CA

Monday

Quarterback Luncheon, 12 a.m., CC

Tuesday

JACS Meeting, 7 p.m., CC

Wednesday

Soccer: SU at Elizabethtown, 3 p.m.

British Students Stage Constructive Protest

(ACP)—The Observers, London. The administration at Birmingham University has been thrown into confusion by a new form of student protest. Instead of boycotting exams, the students have been taking too many papers.

The idea is to make a "constructive protest" and to "highlight the absurdities of the system."

Students have been walking into exams for which they have not studied and are not officially registered. In some cases they have answered the set questions, in others they have presented answers to questions they made up themselves.

Result: no inconvenience for fellow students, but more trouble for administration bureaucrats who had to sort out the genuine from the fake papers.

U. of Minn. Presents Draft Laws To Frosh

(ACP)—The Battalion, Texas A & M University. University of Minnesota school officials, rather than military personnel, will give presentations of Selective Service System draft and military deferment laws to freshmen during orientation this fall.

According to the vice president of student affairs, the change was made to "keep objectivity to the satisfaction of all," though he added, "I was satisfied that it was an objective program from the start."

One group calling for this change to be enacted was the Students Against Selective Service.

A member of the organization pointed out that the Air Force major presenting the information to the freshmen the last time it was presented, gave information that was "incomplete and incorrect," referring to the major's statement that every male has a "military obligation."

Said the member, "there is nothing in the Selective Service laws that says this . . . Only about 40 per cent of those aged 18 will ever serve in the military; as many will be exempted or disqualified."

V. M.

Planning has already begun for the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15. Ideas from the student body for that day's program will be greatly welcomed. Suggestions can be submitted through campus mail to Vietnam Moratorium box number 1342. Also there will be a meeting in the north end of Mellon Lounge this Sunday, September 28 at 7 p.m., and interested people are urged to attend.

“Old Hat Lends Immortality To Stagg’s Age Old Legend

by Dick Siegel

Amos Alonzo Stagg was a legend in his own time. His adventures on the gridiron are still part of a legend now a century past.

For college football, 1969 marks the 100th Anniversary of a game that began in the borough of New Brunswick, N.J. when fifty young individualists decided soccer was a sport for four-legged animals and rugby was too undignified for the intellect of such fine universities as Rutgers and Princeton.

A. A. Stagg, Sr. toiled in gridiron wars for seventy of those one hundred annual fall campaigns, observing and initiating changes in a sport that has matured into one of the finest tests of man’s athletic endurance.

Stagg at S.U.

Stagg, Sr. joined his son at Susquehanna University in 1947 following World War II. The small Lutheran college had not fielded a football eleven since 1942.

The “Old Man” first appeared with the Orange and Maroon on an overcast September afternoon, and as he strode from Alumni Gymnasium, he reached into his pants back pocket and withdrew a crumpled semblance of a World War I cavalry hat.

Four years later, Susquehanna University embarked on its fifty-third football campaign. The 1951 Crusader contingent was to carve its niche on the grounds once called Penn’s Woods.

Playing on a small college level, Susquehanna University’s football team made headlines that year. The “Old Man” was up to his tricks again.

Six opposing elevens fell before the Orange and Maroon. Johns Hopkins was overwhelmed

by the slashing single wing offense; Wagner, the National Aggies, Juniata, and Haverford tasted defeat at the hands of a ragamuffin team that two years before had won but a single contest in eight attempts.

The final test in the magical season was upon Stagg, his son, and a group of Lutheran collegians. Only Ursinus stood between the “Old Man” and his final all-conquering eleven.

Susquehanna was to win that day, 19-14, but no one not even the “Old Master,” knew what that fateful day was to bring him and all who followed him on the shores of the once-mighty Susquehanna.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. walked slowly off the field towards Alumni Gymnasium. He knew there would be other walks much the same, but somehow these walks would be different.

They waited for his arrival in the locker room; they who had listened, played, and won under the “Old Gentleman” now approaching life’s vintage years.

They heard him negotiate the gray stone steps leading to the linament odor of athletic endeavor. Those who saw him enter with bowed head, hushed.

They encountered the man that had walked with Walter Camp, Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy. He had walked with them all.

His eyes, sharp with the knowledge of his years yet always smiling, fell onto a misty tan felt object he held in his aging hands.

He looked up. His eyes found what they were searching for and he walked in their light. His left hand extended the hat, his right hand shook the youngster’s hand as he nodded and smiled.

Silence followed the exit of Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. from

his team’s locker room. No one dared to move a muscle for fear of being struck dumb by what he had just witnessed.

Old Hat

The young players on the team knew Rich Young had, perhaps jokingly, asked the “Old Man” for his hat when he retired, but none of them was aware that Stagg took the request seriously. And besides, the “Old Man” couldn’t quit now, not after an unbeaten season.

The “Old Man” retired in 1952, following almost seven decades of tireless devotion to a game he loved.

Eight years later, the “Old Hat” was awarded to the winner of Susquehanna University’s opening home football game.

The winning team was to gain possession of a bronzed trophy for one year. Each year, the trophy had to be returned to University Field to witness the small Lutheran college’s representatives vie for its possession once more.

Rich Young had not forgotten. He knew what the “Old Man” had done for a great sport and he knew what an old game had done for a great man.

Young had Stagg’s crumpled hat bronzed and mounted in 1959 and he presented it to Susquehanna University the following year.

Some traditions began as superstition, others merely out of aging custom. In 100 years of college football, tradition abounded in a thriving sport.

But isn’t it a wonder that it would take a small college to initiate a tradition that may be hidden by all the hooplas of the Notre Dames, the Southern Californians, the Ohio States, and still capture the true essence of a century of one man’s greatest adventures?

Seconds Anyone?

Mrs. Pauline Lauver, chief Food Service Manager at Susquehanna’s cafeteria, could only answer one of the many questions which S.U. students have been asking concerning the cafeteria’s policy of giving second helpings. According to Mrs. Lauver, seconds are available on all foods except the more expensive such as steak. Restrictions are frequently placed, though, on a desert like ice cream.

All students are asked to trust the cafeteria employees’ judgment as to what food is so expensive that seconds could not possibly be given to everyone. Mrs. Lauver points out that there is absolutely no reason for any Susquehanna student to go hungry.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Oh — for God’s sake!

Correction

Chapel every Thursday this year.



Dr. Potter Predicts Winner; Defense Provides Strength

by Dick Siegel

Eleven years have passed since Susquehanna University added soccer as a varsity sport to its athletic program, and the Crusader booters have yet to produce a winning season.

The best record turned in so far was 1954’s 5-5-1. However, this year’s squad certainly has the potential to top that effort.

Head Coach Dr. Neil Potter welcomes back the 1967 mentor, Wallace Grownay, as his co-coach.

Potter also welcomes back nine lettermen and a bevy of upperclassmen but the third year coach lost four of his players during the off-season.

Gone are lettermen Jay Bolton, Don Auld, and Carter Kaneen along with co-captains Jerry Book and Rich Pfeiffer, graduating seniors.

However, the most difficult loss to overcome is the absence of goalie Don Paterson, a junior who withdrew from school last spring.

Dr. Potter believes he has the answer to his goalie problem in sophomore Howard Hankin. Hankin has been tutored for two years by assistant coach Alex Sohonyay, a surprise entry into Susquehanna’s soccer picture a year ago.

Hankin will be pressed for his job, though, by freshman Mike Mercer, who has looked good in preseason drills and scrimmages.

The strength in the team lies in its defense. Returning as fullbacks will be lettermen Duane Brookhart and Rich Szt who will be joined by sophomore Dwight Blake and freshman Karl Eickhoff.

Larry Collingwood spearheads the halfbacks after a year of injuries and is joined by junior lettermen Dave Hahn and Greg Jeffrey, and senior letterman Bob Reilly.

The line provides the scoring punch in soccer and herein lies the weakness in an otherwise sound team.

Last year, Mark Stevens was outstanding as a fullback in his sophomore year. Stevens has switched to an inside forward position in order to bolster the scoring attack.

Joining Stevens on the insides will be junior letterman Tim Belotti and freshmen Ken Bechtold and George Morton.

Another junior letterman, Jeff Breed, will start at right wing with freshman Pete Ciszak holding the inside track for the left wing post.

Both will be pressed by junior Dave Best and freshman Barry London.

Potter has a fine utility lineman in senior letterman Deshler Schenck. The line, therefore, has some depth but ball control is lacking.

Dr. Potter must develop a consistent attack and some semblance of ball control in order to come up with that winning season.

The defense is solid and very few teams will score more than twice on this edition of the Crusader soccer team.

The Crusaders drew their roughest opponent for their opening contest and they are, as yet, not ready for a team with the class of Elizabethtown.

Wilkes, Bucknell, Philadelphia Textile, and Wagner will also provide very tough competition as will Franklin and Marshall and Lycoming.

But the story of this season will be told on this coming Wednesday. Elizabethtown should win, but the real test here will be by what kind of margin.

Last year, the Crusaders were beaten, 6-0. This year, if they lose by a larger margin than that, it will come as a surprise to many observers.

Who knows? Even the best of teams have their off days, and there is no team in Eastern collegiate soccer better known for their excellence than Elizabethtown.

FOR YOUR MIND AND SOUL

There will be a
COLLOQUY WEEKEND

at
Bucknell University
October 16-19

“It was learning, to give and take of ideas. It was thinking about cities and sex and communism and slums and the Susquehanna. It was feeling close, and knowing and opening up. And colloquy was people . . .

“Colloquy, then, is honesty, awareness, and humanity . . .”

Bucknellian editorial, 1968

Previous colloquy quests have included:
Chris Hampton: Ph.D., 20 years in theatre. Experimental theatre. Interests lie with mass media and the current revolution.

Bruce Martin: editorial page editor of the *York Gazette and Daily*; inrnewarws in aruswnr poqwe, appupewaion in U.S.

Dick Gregory: 1968 presidential candidate; professional comedian, non-violent exponent of New Left.

At S.U. contact Don Gates, box 1700 for information and to volunteer for a car pool to Bucknell.

SU Faces Tough Westminster Following Opening Point Loss

by Dick Siegel

James Hazlett played center under Amos Alonzo Stagg, Sr. and Jr. and captained the fabled unbeaten team of 1951.

The elderly Stagg gave his old, wrinkled hat, which he wore wherever he went, to Hazlett's teammate, Rich Young.

Eventually, Young had the hat bronzed and mounted and presented it to Susquehanna University. Traditionally, the "Old Hat" trophy has been awarded to the winning team in Susquehanna's opening football contest for one year's possession.

The tradition began in 1960 when Susquehanna had for its football coach one James Garrett, in himself a legend.

For five consecutive years, the Crusaders of Susquehanna University successfully won possession of the "Old Hat" until Marietta College of Ohio won it in 1965 after defeating SU, 21-7.

In 1966, Susquehanna hired an alumnus to coach football. He was Jim Hazlett, the very same man who captained that 1951 football team.

After three seasons of frustration in trying to regain possession of the "Old Hat," Hazlett, along with many observers, felt that once again the "Old Hat" would rest at Susquehanna University.

Otterbein

But Hazlett was to be proven wrong at Otterbein College, a team Susquehanna had beaten in 1968, 27-26 at Otterbein, defeated the Crusaders, 28-27, and took possession of the "Old Hat."

There is no question that Susquehanna had the better team as they moved the ball on the ground almost at will and passed with a good deal of success.

Sophomore quarterback Ernie Tyler moved the Crusaders' offense extremely well as S.U.'s 381 yards total offense testifies.

But there was no luck for Hazlett's squad last Saturday as drive after drive met with misfortune: two interceptions, a fumble into the end zone out of bounds giving Otterbein possession after the touchback; and a rollout failing to gain a yard on a fourth and one situation with but three minutes remaining in the game.

Otterbein, on the other hand, had a quarterback with the ominous name of Norm Lukey who took advantage of several lapses in Susquehanna's pass defense.

Lukey

Lukey, later to be named the game's finest offensive performer, hit on 15 of 26 passes for 279 yards and three touchdowns.

The Cardinal signal-caller also scored the game's winning touchdown on what was a somewhat questionable officials' decision.

Lukey tried a quarterback sneak from Susquehanna's one-yard line hitting into the middle of the line. Upon untangling the pile-up after signaling that Otterbein (in white jerseys) had scored, the referee found a maroon-clad lineman hugging the football.

Several Crusader defenders began shouting "Maroon ball" but the referee shook his head,

saying, "No, number seventy in white had possession."

Needless to say, the score counted and Otterbein went on to win. However, checking Otterbein's roster, a number "70" does not appear.

Since sour grapes do not football games win, but also moved the ball 113 yards in the air.

In Tyler, Hazlett has an accomplished signal-caller and a consistent passer. The 6-0, 160-lb. sophomore completed 10 of 18 passes and was the game's leading ground-gainer with 69 yards in nine carries.

Offense

The offense was balanced. Susquehanna gained 268 yards on the ground, but also moved the ball 113 yards in the air.

In Tyler, Hazlett has an accomplished signal-caller and a consistent passer. The 6-0, 160-lb. sophomore completed 10 of 18 passes and was the game's leading ground-gainer with 69 yards in nine carries.

But Tyler's inexperience did manifest itself in three situations: two interceptions and a rollout call on a fourth-and-one play after he had virtually called the same plays in tight situations earlier in the game.

Hazlett also found he could platoon, something he has not done in the past. He has a deep squad and, although a young and inexperienced one, he can go with 28 or 30 fine football players.

His players have a different attitude. Last season, following a loss such as the one they suffered Saturday, the Crusaders have been defeated, to say the least.

This year, the team seems to have developed an esprit de corps. They are not ready to give up after one loss.

Hazlett and his players realize they were the better ball club, although it did not show on the scoreboard. Said Hazlett after Saturday's loss, "We should have won by at least two touchdowns, but we made three mistakes and let them have the easy scores."

Defense

The mistakes were made mostly by his defensive secondary, an old thorn in Hazlett's side. It is a secondary which has been working together for three seasons now and by this time should have begun to jell.

Hazlett is also not pleased with his pass rush, as Lukey was "sacked" only twice Saturday for losses of 19 yards. However, it remains a mystery how it can be expected of a three or four-man rush to effectively pursue a passer and dump him for a loss consistently.

Consistency also seemed to be lacking in Hazlett's kicking game as weak kickoffs and a missed extra-point conversion plagued the Crusaders. Hazlett was not even confident enough to attempt a field goal from the Otterbein 13-yard line.

Susquehanna must face a very tough Westminster team tomorrow. The Titans won their opener two weeks ago, crushing Slippery Rock, 44-15, and lost last week to an excellent Marietta College of Ohio eleven, 14-8.

Both teams will be out for blood tomorrow following pre-

vious week's losses, but Westminster is the clear cut favorite.

Coached by Dr. Harold E. Burry who has never had a losing record and has compiled a 104-29-4 mark, the Titans are led by their fine quarterback, Dave Bierbach. Hazlett had fine players, too, as Saturday's game pointed out. Tom Lyons played extremely well in earning the Best Defensive Player Award; Mike Huth scored on a 44-yard punt return; freshman Pat Gallagher played a fine game at tackle, as did SU's rushers, Bill Guth, Joe Palchak, Steve Smith, Don Owens, and Jeff Gorla.

Hazlett has a good deal of talent; his offense has proven it can move the football well. It remains for the defense to jell and the gaps in the secondary to be filled.

Placekickers

Jim Hazlett must also develop confidence in his placekickers and his placekickers have to develop themselves.

Although placekicking seems to be but a small part of football, it could have awarded Jim Hazlett the "Old Hat" for the first time in five years.

Susquehanna's football team is better than last year's but they are going to have their hands full tomorrow against a very fine Westminster eleven.

An upset tomorrow could almost make up for the loss of the "Old Hat," but thinking you are the better team or could have won or stayed in the game doesn't change the result on the scoreboard.

Score by Quarters			
Otterbein	0	7	14
Susquehanna	6	8	6-27
SUS: Tyler, 1 run (kick failed)			
OTT: Anderson, 26 pass from Lukey (Weaver, kick)			
SUS: McCants, 18 pass from Tyler (Smith pass from Tyler)			
OTT: Jackson, 63 pass from Lukey (pass failed)			
SUS: Gorla, 5 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)			
OTT: Parker, 47 pass from Lukey (Kellett pass from Lukey)			
SUS: Huth, 44 punt return (run failed)			
OTT: Lukey, 1 run (Weaver, kick)			
First Downs	Ott.	Sus.	
Rushing	22	21	
Passing	15-26	10-18	
Penalties	27-9	11-3	
Passes Int. By	2	0	
Total Yards	350	381	
Fumbles Lost	1	2	
Punting	7-34.9	4-35.8	
Yards Penalized	39	70	



Last Saturday's SU-Otterbein Game

Fine Freshman Group Bolsters S.U. Harriers

by Dick Siegel

Perhaps the most successful athletic team at Susquehanna University, perennially, is the cross country team.

Coached by this small Lutheran school's Dean of Men, Dr. Tam Polson, the Crusaders have not had a losing season in all of Dr. Polson's eight years as head coach.

Last season, the Crusaders compiled a 6-5 record in a rebuilding year, and 1969 seemingly was going to be a banner year for Polson's crew.

However, Dr. Polson lost two of his top three runners in sophomores Dave Scales and Greg Dye. Scales contracted mononucleosis while Dye left the squad to pursue his studies.

Nevertheless, Polson has a fine team. Sophomore Jeff Karver returns from last year's team along with junior captain Dave Rosborough and sophomore Doug Neiner.

The real strength of Polson's squad lies in the freshman group. Led by Carl Dillich, Bill Hamilton, and Jeff Claycomb, Dr. Polson seems to have sufficient talent to offset the loss of Dye and Scales.

"I think if Greg and Dave were returning, we would have a very good chance of white-washing every team in the con-

ference," Dr. Polson commented.

The Crusaders are certainly stronger, depth-wise, but they obviously lack experience.

Freshmen Steve Marcinek and Bob Hough provide added depth, along with other rookies George McKinnel, Steve DiCicco, Bill Hamilton, Doug Houser, Phil Ousley, and Nevin Weaver.

The Crusaders face an experienced Kings College squad tomorrow at Wilkes-Barre. Last season, the Crusaders defeated Kings, 16-47.

The three toughest opponents for the Crusaders should be York College, Gettysburg College, and Dickinson College. Bloomsburg should also give Susquehanna a tussle.

Dr. Polson is confident that his squad will better last season's record, especially the 14th place showing in the MAC championships last season.

The squad has a much superior attitude and excellent morale, but it staggers the imagination thinking of what kind of squad Dr. Polson would turn out if he could keep his teams intact longer than one season.

He lost Bob Volkmar last season, but this year he has lost Dave Scales and Greg Dye.

Scales should return next year, but Dr. Polson isn't worried about 1970. He looks to 1969 for the kind of year no one really expected his cross country squad to have — possibly an undefeated one.

The prospects are certainly there for a winning year and if anything Polson's squad will wear down its opponents with its tremendous depth.

Dr. Polson will have a difficult time deciding who to run if he experiences a limit as to the number of harriers he may enter but how many coaches have that problem?



Jeff Breed and Coach Alex Sohonyay

Interested in Archery?

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Contact: Bill Goynne
New Mens

Campus Classified

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All Campus Dance

October 3

Lots of refreshments

Photography Club

Experiment and develop your photographic sensitivity. Take, develop, and print your own pictures. Share your knowledge and interest with others. Go on field trips. First meeting —

Thursday, September 25

Science Building — Room 10

7:00 P.M.

NOTICE

For all those interested in history there will be A pre-dinner coffee hour at the faculty Lounge at 4:00 p.m. on September 29. Plans for a new history club will be discussed.

AMOS

IS

COMING

The Crusader Staff Needs You
Interested Students

Contact Ruth Zimmerman

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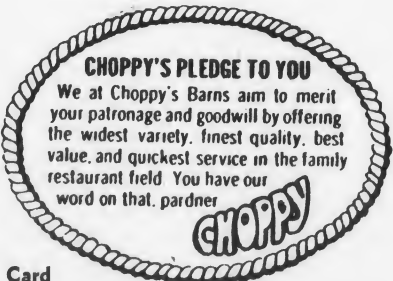
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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 3

SELINSGRIVE, PA.

OCTOBER 3, 1969

Senate Begins 1969-70 Year

At the first meeting of the Student Senate, on September 29, two major proposals were approved: the Vietnam Moratorium and the change in the drinking policy on campus.

The Senate voted on a proposal concerning Susquehanna's participation on October 15 in the nation-wide moratorium. After considerable discussion from the Senators and from the audience, the senate voted by a wide margin in favor of supporting the moratorium. Steve Snell was appointed coordinator of the Moratorium at Susquehanna. Snell has worked on the moratorium in the past three weeks to gain support among students and faculty. Plans are being made to conduct workshops and teach-ins. Speakers include those volunteering from the national headquarters of the VM committee in Washington and other invited guests.

Meetings and proposals for the planning of the S.U. moratorium will be published in *The Crusader*. Snell has asked for more volunteers and active support from students and faculty.

The second major point of business in the first Senate meeting was the approval of a change in the current policy concerning drinking on campus. The major purpose of the policy would be to allow 21 year olds to drink on campus. The advisory council will meet with the Administrative Cabinet this week to discuss the proposal. Following that the proposal will be submitted to the University Board of Directors for final consideration on October 6.

On December 6, our Student Senate will sponsor an inter-collegiate conference of student government representatives from private and public colleges in Eastern Pennsylvania. Invited consultants include the Deputy Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Associate Commissioner for Higher Education for the state of Pennsylvania, the editor of *Moderator* and the Dean of Student Affairs at Rutgers University. The purpose of the conference is to solidify campus problems and to decide how senators can best represent their constituents. It is possible that out of this conference, a lobbying force could develop, which could go to Harrisburg to fight for lower drinking and voting ages.

Students are urged strongly to attend and participate in the Long-Range Planning meeting Friday, October 3, at 7 p.m. in Seibert auditorium. Campus turnout will provide a meaningful demonstration of concern about university policies.

Senator Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania has requested that Susquehanna, along with many other colleges, conduct a poll of students' feelings on the draft. The Senate representatives and their grass roots people will conduct these polls in the living cen-

ters. Campus cooperation is requested.

Joe Cralle's election as Traffic Court Chairman was announced to the Senate. Presidential appointments to Senate positions are: Union Program Board representative — Signe Gates; Traffic Committee Chairman (temporary) — Steve Dubs; Parliamentarian — Carol Scherb; Social Chairman — Carol Harris; Judiciary Committee Chairman — Tom Reinhart; Investigation Committee Chairman — Becky Yarnell; Who's Who Committee (student members) — Linda Metzel, Anne Herrington, Ray Moyer and Alan Lovell.

Senate gave the President the authority to go ahead with organization of committees on the University Congress and Campus Disorders.

After the preliminary Homecoming Court representatives election held on Wednesday, students will choose their class representatives in a Friday election. On Monday, the entire campus will vote on two senior women, one of whom will be crowned Homecoming Queen. The other girl will be the senior representative on the Court.

The major complaint among the Senators at Monday night's meeting was the cafeteria. Senators expressed that the quality and quantity of food was very poor and requested that the Senate Exec take this issue before the Administrative Cabinet.

The President summarized his year in report to the Board of Directors. He reported that students must become more involved with the curriculum changes now to be discussed by *Ad Hoc* Curriculum Committee.

He reported the need for a committee of students, faculty, and administrators to begin discussion concerning the formation of a University Congress and a policy for campus disorders.

Alan reviewed Senate's programs of last year and reported that "Dick Gregory and Mrs. Mitchell, although controversial, were beneficial to the campus."

Lovell challenged the Board of Directors to become more involved with the affairs of students, and asked the Board "to obtain information first hand."

He challenged the student body as well saying, "We must accept the responsibility given to us, and continue to show our concern and work for more responsibility not only in the social area but more importantly in the academic area."

There will be a meeting of the Young Republicans, Thursday, October 9 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms 3 and 4.



THE ROTARY CONNECTION

Chicago Trial Opens Amidst Controversy

by Rick Fitch
College Press Service

CHICAGO—(CPS)—The trial of the "Conspiracy" on charges resulting from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened in Chicago amid threats of mass protests, accusations that the judge is prejudiced against the eight defendants, and a dispute over press coverage.

On trial for crossing state lines to incite a riot are:

* Dave Dellinger, 53, Chairman of MOBE (National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam) editor of *Liberation* magazine a pacifist who was jailed in World War II for refusing induction.

* Rennie Davis, 28, MOBE project director for the convention, former community organizer.

* Tom Hayden, 29, SDS founder, author, co-project director for the convention former Newark, N.J., community organizer.

* Abbie Hoffman, 32, planner of Yippie "Festival of Life" during convention week, author, former SNCC field worker in Miss., known for absurd performances before Congressional committees.

* Jerry Rubin, 30, Yippie leader, leader of Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, project director for 1967 Pentagon protest.

* Bobby Seale, 32, Oakland Calif., Acting Chairman of Black Panthers.

* John Froines, 29, MOBE staff, assistant chemistry professor at University of Oregon.

* Lee Weiner, 29, sociology graduate student, Northwestern University.

All are charged under the antiriot section (title 18) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a felony to travel from one state to another, write a letter, send a telegram, make

a phone call or speak on radio or television with intent to encourage any person to participate in a riot—riot meaning an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three, which "shall" result in injury to the property of any other person."

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the law, which the defense and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violates the First Amendment's protection of free speech and assembly.

Scheduled during the first week were a candlelight march on the eve of the trial and a mass protest on the steps of the courthouse Sept. 24, the opening day. On Oct. 8-11, SDS and the Black Panthers have called for militant action in Chicago to "bring the war home."

A spokesman for the Committee to Defend the Conspiracy, an organization raising funds for legal defense of the accused, told CPS another demonstration is planned for the day the verdict delivered. The trial is expected to last two or three months.

In addition, Yippie leader Hoffman has threatened to turn Chicago into a vast "People's Park" of protests. "Welcome to the World Series of American injustice," he told the press here. "We are the Conspiracy versus the Washington Kangaroos, who are outside agitators. We got walloped bad by the Chicago Pigs, our crosstown rivals, last year, but we've had a year to learn."

Presiding over the case is U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, who has a record of giving harsh sentences to draft resisters. Defense lawyers have claimed publicly that the eight indicted men would have "great difficulty in

getting a fair hearing" before Hoffman, because he has already shown hostility in court, limited the spectators to so small a number that a public trial is impossible, and limited unfairly their challenges of prospective jurors.

Judge Hoffman, called Mr. Magoo by radicals because of his resemblance to the General Electric Co.'s near-sighted mascot, could give the "Chicago 8" up to 10 years in prison, if they are convicted, and a maximum fine of \$20,000 each.

Chief prosecutor is U.S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, a Democrat.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge William Campbell originally issued a directive prohibiting camera and recording equipment in the building, lobby and surrounding streets and sidewalks of the Federal Building, site of the trial.

But after nine reporters one cameraman and a legal researcher were arrested on charges of defying Campbell's order and after the executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild voted to join the ACLU in challenging the order's constitutionality, the judge modified it to allow for interviews and photo sessions in a room inside the building and on floors without courtrooms.

The ban on activity just outside the building where the newsmen were arrested remains in effect though.

Meanwhile, the fourth policeman to be indicted on charges of using undue violence during the convention was acquitted this week. Police Sgt. Arthur Bischoff, 38, was found innocent of violating the civil rights of a photographer.

Three other Chicago policemen have been acquitted of the same charge, and three have yet to stand trial.

Age Of Turmoil

Ray Moyer
Address given to the Alumni Advisory
Committee

Most people have some degree of image consciousness — they know what is expected of them within a given role and other people know what to expect from them. Serious problems arise when people do not follow the image that is socially prescribed for them. For instance, teachers aren't supposed to strike, but they do and it bothers us.

Serious problems also arise when students outgrow their prescribed images. Parents see their children as more intelligent at a given age, than they were at that same age; but still lacking experience and the ensuing wisdom which would enable them to make constructive criticism of and to society.

Teachers often see students as academic neophytes lacking the educational credentials prerequisite to serious consideration. Student criticism of a course is taken as either a personal affront or an implication that the student himself could do better or that the professor doesn't know his subject.

Means and standards of communication are also a serious problem. Everyone is influenced by standards of procedure, protocol, verbal diplomacy, and euphemisms. We analyze what people say to discover what they really mean. It's a way of life. Then young people come along and point out problems, weaknesses, foibles, and hypocrisies, not in the preferred subtle whisper which falls on deaf ears, but screamed out at mass rallies which are dutifully reported by the major news media.

The refusal of students to observe their unwritten but widely expected roles is taken as proof of the impertinence, immaturity, and irresponsibility of youth. In this case immaturity and irresponsibility mean doing something other than what is expected. This was once called individuality — a relatively harmless affliction often associated with eccentricity. The switch of labels applies a social sanction which not only condemns the deviants, but keeps any fence straddlers or weak links in line.

What is needed is a willingness to reassess and revise present attitudes toward young people. The futility of the old attitudes has been proven too many times. A new attitude must show that young people

are maturing faster, that they are growing in social sensitivity and desire and ability to participate. It must also show that they will fight for what they believe in, as people have always done.

This is clearly an Era of Social Protest and the youth are not the only social iconoclasts. Blacks are moving toward civil rights, union workers (including teachers) are getting raises, members of religious orders are receiving more personal freedom, housewives are boycotting stores in order to lower prices and students are getting an effective voice in university affairs and the strength is being felt in political decisions.

The participants are different, but the methods and results are the same: through civil disturbances, people are getting what they want. I don't believe for a second and neither do any of these groups believe that they would have gotten anything if they hadn't protested loud, long and hard. More importantly other people who have thus far remained peaceful are figuring that they aren't going to get what they want unless they protest as strongly as everyone else. Stepping on them with police won't work. This approach hasn't worked in our penal system and it certainly won't work in our schools. Giving a free rein to everyone won't work either.

I think that there are some viable options. Although students may seem as if they would like to rule everything, they basically want their ideas to count, to be represented. This is an awesome problem in politics, but not so in schools. Through the representative governing bodies of the university, student views must be represented. Their claim is to improve the university; they should have the opportunity to try. If they succeed, their worth will have been proven to the benefit of everyone. If they fail, there is no further basis for protest.

Second, there are certain student groups that destroy for the sake of destruction. Students must realize that they cannot assume that the intentions of all students are constructive just because they are fellow students. These other groups must be isolated from the support of the remainder of the student body, because without this support they cannot survive and their existence hinders the progress of everyone. The new image of youth must include responsibility as well as freedom and opportunity.

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E. P.

Providence being gracious, last week's "misunderstanding" has corrected itself and enough is said in this publication's letter section to end the issue, for now.

So how was this weekend? Just great, baby! There were more of the old crew back over the weekend than Homecoming could ever rally. And we certainly do look a little different in some cases; (especially in the morning) don't we? Like all this short, respectable hair and conservative clothes, and Pete and Nicky look like somebody put them on a fast. But we love ya anyhow.

Yes, it was a nice, quiet, at-home weekend with lots of old friends. The only major problem was finding a little of one's own floor space. Stokely managed by remaining under her chair. (Dolo still loves her.) And isn't it sort of funny how underclassmen (mostly the females) all of a sudden don't find it quite so

distasteful to speak to each other on a social level. Maybe this higher education deal really is teaching us something.

Okay, how many of you missed the short but glorious flight of our favorite bar boy from Westminster's grandstands? Now there is what's called an exuberant fan. Let it ne'er be said that a true SU'er wouldn't risk his very life for the team, provided he's had a little help from his friends (SVO7). You had to be there to see it.

Daisy says "Hi" to all. She's still taking care of all of her boys and making the best eggies and home fries around. She also remembers weddings and non-weddings, birthdays, and anniversaries — if she likes you.

For the harried apartment hunter, there's rumor of an opening soon in the center-city banking district; small but nice with friendly neighbors. Present tenant feels somewhat strained by

the generation gap but site would be ideal for an appreciative student.

The hayride is on for this weekend. Contributions will be accepted at the public relations office on Market Street. Firewood will be needed so save those milk cartons and the old issues of *Sports Illustrated*, and bring a coat hanger for the dogs. As to the start — TBA. Dress warmly kiddies.

A special thanks, by the way, to Bickel for supplying the immediate world with pepper and sugar, and sharing the sweeper.

Orders are being taken for bedspreads by Good Will (which is really a couple of idiot females who are fed up with some of the interior decoration presently displayed). Cost will be quibbled. Phone 374-9971.

We could stop, but we won't. So — what do you see when you turn off the light? And who is E.P. anyway?

Letters To The Editor

Colloquy

To the Editor:

This concerns our Resident Colloquy program, scheduled for October 16-19, Bucknell. Odyssey '69 will be a deliberate attempt to come to terms with our common difficulties in what we hope to be a more fundamental and human way. We wish to deal with people, not as draft resistor and draft board member, but we wish to alter our perspective and begin to look at people as people — sharing a common experience, living in 1969. We wish to examine the way we live, and not so much the politics which erupt out of that dimension.

If you have been contacted before, you are already enthusiastic about Colloquy and plan to come to Bucknell 16-19. Great! This is your official invitation. For those of you who have not heard from us before, we would like to cordially invite you to attend what can and what we hope will be a most rewarding and mind-blowing weekend of interpersonal interaction. We hope to have about 100 guests — to discuss and confront the issues and styles of our times.

We invite you to come to Bucknell to add to our educational weekend. Come prepared to get involved in panels, rap sessions, that last all night, and generally, just talking and acting with individuals both collectively and individually. We will also be giving sessions on how to organize a colloquy on your campus. Bring anyone you think would add to these above activities. Colloquy is a people weekend. All we ask you to do is tell us when and how many of you are coming. We will provide housing for all who contact us in advance. Sorry we cannot provide transportation or food money, but if this is a formidable obstacle, let us know, and we will try to arrange something. Please come join us.

Yours for Peace and Freedom,
Ed Pitts
Tom Tyson

Embargo Ended

To the Editor:

The hyper-huggy has done it again! He has broken the newest rehabilitative law against the S.U. wet set. Drinking will now prevail in the H.G.S. for all those 21

and over (also those with good proof).

The atmosphere of the Gov that dry week in September was dominated by the ever-present town residents. Not to say that the town's people are not good customers; HOWEVER, FOLK, the drafts never ran so slowly.

But, be that as it may, the Gov has reopened its "less than majestic doors" (to quote E.P.) and take out orders have risen tremendously. It seems to this writer that the students have instituted an embargo of their own. The total number of student-customers has not returned to normal levels. Basically, I think, the students are on the right track.

Since the students have had to suffer from a gross miscarriage of local justice (i.e. restriction due to association of one person or persons unknown), the students should continue non-patronage of that rustic establishment. I have witnessed the actions of the S.U. students first-hand and believe that their behavior has been impeccable this academic year. Conduct, behavior, and the general atmosphere and attitude of S.U. students measures up to any of the local standards.

So, gov buddies, unite! Arm and arm, glass to glass, we'll give it to huggy en mass.

"Moby" John Hawkins

Library Fire

To the Editor:

Let me publicly acknowledge the fine work done by the S.U. maintenance staff on the morning of the tower fire in the library. I was called at my home at 7:30 on the day of the fire and when I reached the scene I found that every possible precaution had been taken to protect the contents of the building from water damage. The circulation records had been moved, a tarpaulin placed over the book ranges directly under the fire, etc.

On behalf of the library staff, I want to acknowledge a job well done.

Sincerely,
Alfred J. Kramer
Librarian

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

The forthcoming Vietnam Moratorium should provide the people of the nation an opportunity for reflection and action in regard to the war. Reflections on the Moratorium begin, for me, with the conviction that the war is morally indefensible. Certainly there are issues fundamental to our foreign policy at stake, for example, one could ask why the concepts "national interest" and "national security" are sketched in by interests of corporate investment and a vague reference to aggression rather than by a truly humanitarian interpretation of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"? At the moment, however, weekly casualty rates rivet my attention to the war itself.

Mr. Nixon himself unquestionably senses the weakness of the Johnsonian tactics of pursuing the war under the umbrella of "national security," and has instead grounded his arguments in the concepts "free elections" and "self-determination". No doubt high ideals of the Enlightenment, they do not mix well with heavy doses of mandarin totalitarianism. Specifically, Mr. Thieu pursues a policy of jailing the political leaders of opposition parties, and such actions seem ill-fitted to free elections. Again Mr. Ky publicly states that if these elections are not suitable he will engineer a **coup!** The Saigon government must be seen for what it is: a militarily supported refuge for political despots.

How long will we continue to support tyranny with the blood of our youth? How long will our sense of humanity be ridden by selfish economic interests? Of course, some will say, Nixon has a plan. Others will call for patience with our democratic processes — "elections will be held in '72." But Nixon's plan has been erratic and largely invisible and waiting for elections while senseless killing continues seems to be less than democratic. The only honorable solution can be a frank admittance of irresponsibility, coupled with attempts to cooperate with any new regime in rectifying the physical and cultural havoc wrought on that nation.

Will the Vietnam Moratorium help to extricate us from Vietnam? I am not entirely optimistic. Although it provides an ex-

cellent occasion both for a learning experience and for the mediation of anti-war sentiment of the populace, I think it may lack real power. Sam Brown, (of Gene McCarthy's days) an articulate leader of the Moratorium, is of the opinion that the gaps of our society can be bridged and that America will rally to end the war. Already Congress has shown a new enthusiasm for the peace movement. Nixon, even though on record that he would not listen to the campuses, is well aware of growing opposition.

On the other hand the recent civil rights movement has shown that mere awareness of a wrong situation does not change the social reality. Nor does it show that 'the majority' rallies to initiate change without pressure. Boycotts, marches, sit-ins and other massive acts of civil disobedience constitute the only forceful, non-violent means which a non-moneyed group have.

If the Moratorium can generate the necessary response from the working classes and middle classes of our society and threaten a type of general strike, it can precipitate the needed decisions from Mr. Nixon. If not, and the aptly named silent majority continues implicit support of the **status quo**, **their own life**, **their own liberty** and **their own pursuit of happiness** (their own law and order), then other forms of pressure will have to be used to widen their horizon of judgment and awaken a slumbering revolutionary consciousness.

For now I am willing to try the Moratorium; it just may work! The task is now to educate and organize to see that it does.

Thomas F. Livernois

IMP: Part II

Gail Mason
Guest Editorial

Last week I gave some of the reasons for the existence of the IMP complex. This week I intend to give supporting evidence to the hypothesis that the IMP does, in fact, exist. Many officers who retire from the armed services take jobs with firms doing defense work. Some think that this is a way in which the industries pay off for past favors; i. e. defense contracts. According to Senator Proxmire, "There are now some 2,072 retired officers of colonel and higher rank holding such jobs." (Newsweek, June 9, 1969, p. 76) There is also another theory prevalent regarding these jobs. Most of the retired officers maintain contacts in the military, and so they can be instrumental in getting new defense contracts awarded to their respective companies. This is the human link between the two. There is also the cold fact that in 1960, 73.4% of the total prime military contracts, which amounted to \$21 billion, went to 100 companies. Only 5 companies had 25% of the total. I think that we can see from this that a certain few industries are favored by the military, and that these companies depend heavily on the military contracts for their existence.

Now we come to the interesting links of the military and the political. Due to the lateness with which pertinent Congressional statistics are published, I have had to use statistics from the last Congress. However, committee compositions have not changed very much in general, and we can still see the relevance of some of these facts. It is my feeling that a certain section of the country is able to dominate this wing of the complex. This is because for many years a one-party system flourished there, electing the same people to Congress, allowing them to gather seniority, and finally allowing them to get choice committee assignments. These choice committees are the Appropriations and Armed Services Committees of both the Senate and the House. Because they have dominated these committees, they have had an important voice in military budgets and weaponry. Since the military want their own decisions approved, they

have awarded "good" decisions of these influential people with military establishments in their districts. Interesting, isn't it?

Facts

Now for the facts. The southern states as a block are 28% of this country, yet they are 37% of the House Appropriations Committee. They also control 60% of the top 15 positions on this committee. It seems interesting that 93% of the southern states are represented, whereas only 61% of the non-southern states are. The House Armed Services Committee is similar, with a 40% southern representation. Again, they control 60% of the top 15 positions. In the Senate Appropriations Committee, they control 70% of the top 10 positions, and in the Senate Armed Services, 40% of the top 10. Fifteen states have a rank of from 5 to 1 on one or a few of these committees, nine of these states are southern. I think that this fairly proves the dominance in these committees of the South.

Now — are they rewarded by the military? Consider the fact that 12 states have at least 7 army and navy establishments, and that 5 of these states are southern, giving the South 41.6% of these. Again, if 9 military establishments and up are used as our cut off point, 7 states qualify, 4 of which are southern, a 57% ratio. I think this is a little high, especially considering that the South is only 28% of the country.

Example

I would like to use one more example, and that is to list the amount of defense establishment in the district of Mendel Rivers, S. Carolina, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee: Air Force base, Army depot, Naval shipyard, Marine air station, Parris Island, 2 Navy Hospitals, a naval station, a naval supply center, a nuclear weapons station, Polaris missile factory, Lockheed, Avco Corp., and General Electric. The military payroll in this district alone is \$2 billion. (Newsweek, June 9, 1969, p. 76) Good grief! Next week I will show some of the harms of this complex, and give the example of the ABM.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

Ruth Spetter

The U.S. has, today, more weapons than it can ever use. It continues to build in a frantic, almost hysterical, rush to stay ahead of Russia or anyone else it sees waiting in dark alleys.

Millions of dollars have been spent for man's destruction, and now we've become the leader in research and development of an even more frightening form of annihilation — biological warfare.

In a recent article in the Sunday Times magazine of September 28, 1969, titled "Dare We Develop Biological Weapons?", by Seymour M. Hirsch, various facts were brought to my attention which I find extremely frightening. All the following quotes and information is from said article.

In 1963 it was estimated that "... 250 liters of a highly concentrated biological agent could blanket an area of about one third of New York state and expose all persons in that area to a theoretical disease does 1,500 times greater than need for infection."

Fort Detrick is one center of biological research. There are immense green houses used in the experiments, even a rice paddy, but; "Killing plant life is only a peripheral part of the role of Fort Detrick; the most important mission is to develop a variety of diseases capable of killing and maiming man." The base has

been called "Public health in reverse," and probably quite a few other things as well.

Some diseases being developed at Fort Detrick are "Anthrax ... which can kill up to 100% of its victims ... Tularemia ... or rabbit fever ... chronic effects result ... Parrot fever and Q-fever ...". Work has also begun on genetic structures which could be used to cause all sorts of mutations — there could also be an increase in all abnormalities. "The base also has separate facilities for research into Rickettsia, viruses and bacteria ...".

One of the most disturbing facts is the relative ease with which Congress has granted this area money for greater development. In 1967 7.1 million dollars were requested for a new project — now that figure has risen to 9 million. In 1968 6.5 million dollars were approved and a request put in for another 2.1 million. None of the money has been asked for specific projects. Congress is told very little and on the whole, seems not to mind. In recent months biological warfare has a small amount of its support but nothing that will make a lot of difference. About 30 million dollars are spent a year.

Aside from the "... 720,000 ... animals killed each year, there has been a gradual increase in experimentation on humans. "The Seven-Day Adventist Church

has supplied about 1,400 volunteers ...". The Army also has a limited volunteer program. The Army has acknowledged three deaths from experimentation — and there have reportedly been 3,330 accidents in the eight-year span from 1954-1962. The Army has not formally acknowledged this.

As hard as military forces have tried to push the need for biological warfare as a defense against the Russians, none of our agencies have been able to find a specific biological warfare test area in Russia.

The idea of spending so much money and time on new ways to kill man is almost beyond my comprehension. We have so many people starving — people dying from cancer, and leukemia — people still getting polio and here we stand at the front of a movement to invent weapons that will destroy all plant life and cause diseases more horrible, than any we have today. There is no sanity in this development. To contaminate one part of the earth will, sooner or later, infect us all. We'll catch from a summer wind and from the water we drink. We live on one earth and we are not self-sustaining.

I must feel as though some mad scientists have been given blank checks to continue their insane and highly detrimental research.

Revolution

Cal McHants

Five feet above Manhattan two bricks begin a conversation.

"I'm sick of being stuck together!"

"Me, too."

"In this country they always talk about freedom but here we are stuck in the same place for over thirty years! I have a good notion to just drop out!"

"Well why not. There's very little mortar that holds us together now."

"Well, let's go."

The two bricks wiggled and squirmed until one and then the other fell free onto the pavement. And afterward some two-hundred million other bricks got their freedom and 34th Street became filled with emancipated (but slightly cracked) bricks.

We have neither the time nor the money to spend on this research. If we don't soon turn our attention to growing more food, to birth control, to finding cures for diseases we already have, and to all the hundreds of other problems we share as humans together, we won't even need any weapons — chemical or biological. We'll cause our own destruction, simply by living.

an open letter to the academic world

poetry is
coins one casts into the fountain
of the blood
suns deciphered
skies dissected
the always-going-on revision of
the word of god
self-definition
and only definable through idiocy
or metaphors.

p. montazzoli

Cornell's Demonstration Analyzed In Retrospect

by Gail Mason

Last April Cornell became one of the leading campuses in student revolts when Willard Straight Hall was occupied by armed Black students. I think that most of us still remember the furor which that caused at the time. Now, after the summer, we can look back and think about the conditions which caused the crisis. What kind of atmosphere surrounded Cornell and what part did this play in the demonstration? Perhaps we can try to answer this question. S.U. is fortunate in having a Cornell graduate on the faculty in the person of Mr. Daniel McGowan, Professor of Economics.

According to Mr. McGowan, there were relatively few Blacks on campus until 1965, when President Perkins started his term of office. The alumni were flexible and willing to go along with the new situation. Cornell went out of its way to swing the pendulum, giving admission to many Negroes who did not always meet their high admissions standards. They tried to recruit for numbers, not for quality. When the building was occupied, many alumni were shocked. They couldn't understand what had happened and why it had happened to them.

Fraternities

The fraternities also played an important role in this. Mr. McGowan feels that Cornell is

very much a fraternity school, with 52 houses on campus. In 1965, many broke with their nationals to prove that they could take Negroes. So, when the rebellion occurred, many of the fraternities took off in the opposite direction, leading to more confusion.

Now we ask why did the Blacks occupy Willard Straight? The answer is fairly simple. They wanted a Black Studies program, which was not going through fast enough. They also wanted many reforms elsewhere, as in the admissions policy. Each side had its own reasons, and they were usually good reasons.

Now we can look at the social fabric of the campus, which is a key to understanding many of these actions. Mr. McGowan feels that you have to understand the society in order to understand the take-over. He called Cornell "the Berkeley of the East." Cornell is a real demonstration school. They have had demonstrations in Fayette County, have helped the voters register, have assisted in Harlem projects, and have attended the March in Washington. They are quite active. Mr. McGowan also states that the SDS is very strong at Cornell. In fact, many feel that the SDS played an important cushioning role in the take-over by preventing whites from entering the building in order to chase out the Blacks.

City Life

The school itself revolves around city life, although it does have a balance of rural interests in the Agriculture and Home Economics Departments. There is a dating problem at Cornell, resulting from the numbers and from a split in society. Only 1/5 of the 10,000 undergraduates are girls. Most of them come from the city and are very mature. They refuse to date boys from a small town. This leads to a very tense society. The average age of the freshman is 16.2, when he is smart enough to get in, but not yet ready to adjust to the rigors of that college. The social life pivots on alcohol, the home-made chemistry alcohol type. Cornell was also an early leader in the use of drugs and marijuana. Due to the pressured life, everyone is trying to prove that he is an individual; that he's different, way-out. The suicide rate is high, about 6-8 a year. Mr. McGowan states that there are two deep gorges by Cornell, and a few each year "gorge out" or take the "long leap." Needless to say, Cornell is a very competitive cut-throat society. One has to learn the system and fight to stay on top.

Now that we have seen some of the conditions which contributed to the incident last April, perhaps we can understand better why the incident occurred at all. Perhaps we have a better understanding of how some colleges tick.

Karniol To Exhibit In Campus Center

Artist Hilda Karniol will open her 16th campus exhibition in the Campus Center on October 5, at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Karniol's exhibit will be displayed for three weeks and includes portraits, landscapes, paintings in various media, and drawings. None of the works have been shown previously.

During the past year Mrs. Karniol has presented 85 one-man exhibitions across the country. She is also presently listed in Who's Who in American Art.

A part-time instructor in art at the university since 1959, Mrs. Karniol was born in Vienna and is a graduate of the Vienna Academy of Music. She began her art training as a child and at the age of 13 was commissioned to illustrate

children's books for Synek, a publishing house in Prague.

Later she studied under Olga Knetzky-Maly and A. F. Seligman. She lived and painted in both Italy and France before coming to the United States in 1938.

Writing herself about her art, Mrs. Karniol made the following comments:

"Painting is for me a way of life where deeply embedded experiences are converted into images. I do not follow extreme fashions and trends. The execution of the painting depends on the subject and is highly individual in approach."

She also notes that she "is much influenced by social changes and current events."

The S.U. Library will be closed Friday evening, October 10, the night before Homecoming, it has been announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, Librarian. The decision to close the library on this date is based on past experience. For the past four or five years attendance has been so small that it did not seem worth while to open the library, turn on its lights, and have personnel report for work.

Saturday, October 11, is a school holiday and the Library has always been closed on that date. With the library closed Friday evening, reserve books may be borrowed at 5 p.m. on Friday and will not be due until 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

Bucknell University Presents:

Blood, Sweat and Tears — Oct. 7

Sly and the Family Stone
New York Rock and Roll Ensemble
Nov. 22

Peter, Paul and Mary — May 7

tickets \$5.25 Season ticket \$11.85

Mail check in self-addressed, stamped envelope to
Box 561, Bucknell University

Chaplain Bremer Views New Duties

by Louise Brophy

Rev. J. Stephen Bremer, our new chaplain, sees his job as an "exciting challenge" and has an enthusiastic attitude about his work. Rev. Bremer feels he is not here to run a religious program for Susquehanna but to be a "counselor to students." His most important job, he feels is to listen to students and help them think through their personal problems and the problems of the world.

In regard to the more formal religious activities on campus, Chaplain Bremer thinks that religious activities should grow out of the needs of the students. He is not interested in the numbers attending chapel on Thursday or Sunday morning but how these activities meet the spiritual needs of the students. This is evident in the unique Thursday Chapel services planned for this year. For example, next week former Franciscan monk, Brother Juniper will offer folk songs and poetry for the chapel service.

As for his personal contact with students, Rev. Bremer is "pleased with the friendliness of the students" and is happy

about the number that have stopped by his office. He wants students to feel free to contact him at his office or at his home at 310 University Ave. if they have any problems or suggestions.

Before coming to Susquehanna, Chaplain Bremer was Senior Representative to Great Britain and Ireland for the Lutheran World Federation. In that capacity he supervised 150 congregations throughout Great Britain and Ireland. He also ran a house for about 35 African and Asian students who were going to school at London University and other schools in the area.

Rev. Bremer also ran an international retreat house in the Midlands staffed by student volunteers from America and Europe. He was executive director of the Lutheran Council of Great Britain, he recruited people for work in Africa and Asia. The Chaplain says his job in Great Britain was "different every day" and he gained experience working with all types of cultural and racial backgrounds.

"There are some things no man should do for his country."

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Literature Library

Bucknell University

Cinemascope

STRAND

Wednesday thru Tuesday

"if . . ."

weekdays
7:05 and 9:10

Saturday
continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Sunday
continuous from 2:00 p.m.

MEMO TO: ALL STUDENTS

FROM: STUDENT SENATE EXEC

Working in cooperation with the Selinsgrove Community Council, we have been asked to furnish students to speak to area interest groups. If you are interested, please submit your name and the topics on which you feel qualified to speak to Linda Nantsteel, Campus Mail.

Freeh Man Of The Hour

Crusaders Shock Westminster 3-0

by Dick Siegel

The hitting was hard and it wasn't letting up any. Both teams yielded ground grudgingly, as the zero-laden scoreboard testified.

In this era of multiple offenses and contests with scores approaching proportions of basketball contests, a titanic defensive struggle appeared to be almost as uncommon as a wintery white blanket in Southern California.

But here it was early in the fourth quarter in a game between heavily favored Westminster College and an underdog Susquehanna University eleven and there was still no score.

Surely, something had to happen. After all, Westminster only two weeks hence had shattered a supposedly improved Slippery Rock team, 44-15, using a wide-open aerial attack and a bruising ground game to boot.

And didn't Otterbein's Norm Lukey pick apart Susquehanna's pass defense last week devouring 279 yards through the airways?

And hadn't Susquehanna rolled up an impressive 381 yards total offense combining with Otterbein's 350 for an incredible 731 yards of real estate eschewed by two seemingly unstoppable offensive machines?

Hadn't Westminster entered this initial clash with Susquehanna as a three-touchdown favorite, even though the Titans had lost their top two receivers and their starting quarterback and halfback were in doubt of seeing much playing time?

The Blue and White of Westminster looked sharp in the pregame drills. It was though every move had been planned; the Titans were a well-coached outfit, no doubt about that.

Complacent

Yet, one could sense the slightest air of complacency. It was if Dr. Harold Burry's squad from Western Pennsylvania had that 21-0 advantage before the opening kickoff.

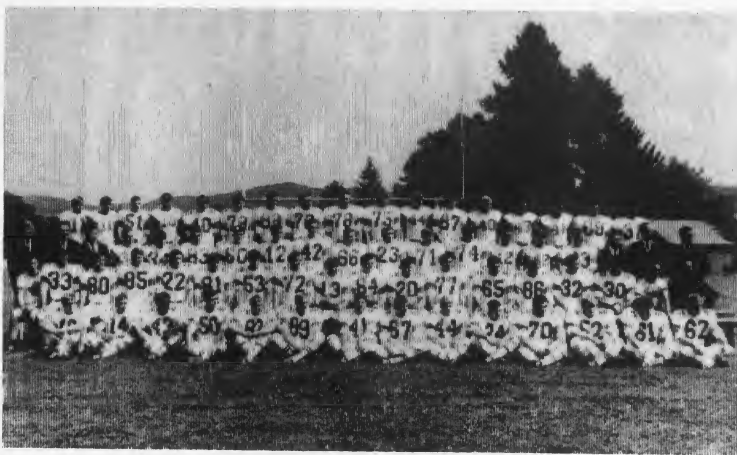
But they had reason to be complacent, for they knew their defense could and would stop even the best of offenses, and they believed their offense would cross Susquehanna's goal at least once, and wasn't that as good as a 40-0 lead with their defense? Sure, so why worry.

To be sure, the Titan players were correct. Their defense stopped Susquehanna cold in the first two series of downs.

And now, with more than four minutes remaining in the first quarter, Susquehanna's defense had begun to yield some yardage to Westminster's offense guided by their substitute quarterback, Al Greenaway.

The hitting had been hard, yes, but it had not been as hard as the Titan players knew they could hit. They thought it was time to turn it on, to put on the pressure.

Their offense was moving; the option pitchout was gaining yardage consistently and they were moving and it was about time to put those seven game-winning points up on that scoreboard.



The 1969 Susquehanna University Football Team

The Titans decided it was time to pick up the tone of the hitting, all right, but they never got the chance.

Campbell

Susquehanna University's right defensive end, Don Campbell, had had enough of this pitchout business, and he was going to put a stop to it.

Time and again, he had stopped the opposing quarterback only to have him pitch back to a trail man for a sizeable gain.

Mr. Campbell had seen enough and he had his mind made up. Next time that guy was going to come his way, there wasn't going to be any pitchout.

Yep, here they come again, same play, same stinking pitchout set-up. Oh no you don't buddy, not this time.

This time, Westminster's quarterback, Al Greenaway, pitched back all right, only Mr. Campbell blocked it and a white jersey with a number 65 on it belonging to Gerry Drabina recovered Greenaway's fumble.

The maneuver by Campbell was a difficult one and for a few moments after the play, it looked as if Don was going to pay for his Herculean efforts.

Don was slow in getting up after the play but did manage to limp off the field. Campbell did return to action for Westminster's next series of downs and he played so capably, he was named the Crusader Lineman of the Week.

Campbell's block of Greenaway's pitchout set the pace for the remainder of the contest.

Westminster's defense was impregnable, as was Susquehanna's, but the shocking aspect of the defensive war was that although the Crusaders yielded valuable yardage to the Titans, Westminster could not mount a serious threat in the first half.

Susquehanna could and did. With the help of a Titan fumble, one of five Westminster was to cough up to eager white-jerseyed linemen, the Crusaders were able to penetrate to Westminster's 13-yard line late in the second quarter.

Lamar Loss attempted a 30-yard field goal after the Titan defense, led by Bill Beaver, stopped Susquehanna on three plays. The kick hit the crossbar and bounced back on the field, much to the glee of Westminster's Blue and White.

The hitting in the second half was more ferocious than the first half. Susquehanna, held to only 23 yards rushing in the first thirty minutes, was held to minus nine yards running in the final two quarters.

Westminster's offense began rolling when Dr. Burry pressed his ailing regular quarterback, Dave Bierbach, into service.

Having reached the Susquehanna 30-yard line only once in the entire first half, Bierbach led the Titans inside the Crusaders' scoring zone six times in the final thirty minutes only to be turned back six times by a staunch defense.

The third quarter ended and still no score. Susquehanna's Whitney Gay brought the crowd to its feet when he recovered a Bierbach fumble on Westminster's 12-yard line.

The Crusaders drove to the one-foot line only to have an illegal procedure penalty set them back five yards whereupon Westminster's defense stiffened and held.

Needless to say, the atmosphere became quite tense. Crusader freshman Pat Gallagher recovered Westminster's fifth fumble on Susquehanna's 42.

Crusader quarterback Ernie Tyler wasn't about to run the ball with barely one minute remaining in the game.

Tyler called a flat pass to halfback Jeff Goria. Not even bothering to fake, Tyler dropped back and just before he was hit released the ball.

Freeh

Goria gathered it in, raced 39 yards to the Titan 29, and three plays later, Coach Jim Hazlett sent Steve Freeh in to attempt a game-winning 40-yard field goal.

As simple as that, right? Uh-huh, the kid who added two and two and got five was never more wrong.

Ten days before Saturday's contest with Westminster, Steve Freeh was bemoaning the fact that he was losing his job.

It sounded incredible because Steve had connected on 21 or 25 extra point conversions and kicked a 47-yard field goal in his first two seasons as Susquehanna's kicking specialist.

Steve was ready to call it quits. He had enough of sitting on the bench and going unnoticed day after day in practice, until someone told him the novelty had worn off.

The novelty? Oh yes, Steve Freeh has only one arm. The only position he could ever hope to master in a game he embraced was that of a placekicking specialist.

For two years, Steve had been somewhat of a novelty, a news item to Susquehanna football adherents. And now, Mr. Freeh had to prove his ability.

Prove it? Huh, I'll show that guy. Where's the 40-yard line?

Steve placed the ball on a kicking tee fifty yards in front of the goal posts and, it is worth noting, on the left hash marks, eighteen yards from the sidelines.

Fifty Yards

Four times, Freeh was unsuccessful. The fifth time was the charmer. Steve's kick hit the crossbar and skimmed over. The next two attempts bettered the successful placement; they never hit the crossbar.

Last Saturday, Steve knew what the situation was, but he wasn't sure Coach Hazlett was going to utilize him.

Hazlett did, and Susquehanna came away with a 3-0 victory over highly touted Westminster and one of the biggest upsets in college football since Rutgers vs. Princeton, 1869.

Okay, so what now? Juniata College, that's what. A team Susquehanna hasn't beaten since 1964. Last year, Juniata obliterated Hazlett's pass defense and won 40-0.

Juniata lost Don Weiss to graduation last year and Don Weiss was the key factor in Juniata's four lopsided victories from '65 to last season in which the Indians outscored the Crusaders 177-32.

However, last Saturday, Juniata proved they weren't going to miss Weiss all that much as they defeated a very solid Albright team, 20-7.

Albright had been a co-favorite with Wilkes College for the Middle Atlantic Conference title this year and Wilkes owns the nation's longest winning streak of 30 games.

Juniata does have a new coach in Walter Nadzak and a new system, but the Indians have a lot of old faces returning, 25 lettermen, to be exact.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow's contest should be a hard hitting affair, but there are a few things that still must be said about last Saturday's unex-

pected win before we converse further on the Juniata affair.

Susquehanna has looked good in both its games now. Against Otterbein, the offense flourished; against Westminster, the defense could virtually do no wrong.

There are some basic observations that can be made from the Westminster game, though.

Primarily, the improvement of the defensive front seven. Westminster did gain 187 yards rushing, but most of it came when the Titans were not in the scoring zone.

When the Titans did penetrate beyond Susquehanna's 30 yard line, the defensive front seven was impregnable.

Secondly, against a team with the class of Westminster, one would think a team with a losing history such as Susquehanna's last four seasons would panic in a tight game and fold.

This was not the case Saturday. Even sophomore quarterback Ernie Tyler seemed poised and collected, and refused to panic, although on the one-foot line of Westminster, Tyler forgot to call the signals.

Tyler was not impressive Saturday, it's true. But the sandy-haired signal-caller did gain poise and confidence.

Defensive Secondary

If Tyler was unimpressive, then it may have been partially due to an ineffective offensive line.

However, giving credit where it is due, Westminster's defense was outstanding. Nevertheless, the Crusaders' forward wall, young and inexperienced, may have gained the experience they needed.

The victory was Hazlett's seventh at Susquehanna, and he called it his most gratifying. It also marked the first time in eleven home contests that a Susquehanna football team has won.

It was a gratifying win for Hazlett, sure, but it must have been a more gratifying win for his players.

For many of them, natives of Western Pennsylvania, Westminster's homing grounds, the victory was heaven-sent.

Westminster football teams are legendary in Western Pennsylvania and for those players who leave that area and later in their football careers are to combat Westminster, it is almost like a class reunion.

These players from Western Pennsylvania now realize they have the ability to play on a level with a team that has not suffered a losing season in 17 years.

Saturday's win provided Susquehanna's 50-odd football players with confidence and renewed poise. It accentuated their esprit de corps.

For these men, Saturday's win will never be forgotten, perhaps especially Steve Freeh. But others played capably, too.

Back of the Week Ken Vermilion was outstanding in Susquehanna's defensive secondary with a key interception; Henry DePerro was credited with ten tackles and seven assists on defense; Cal McCants caught five passes; Whitney Gay recovered two Westminster fumbles and caused another; and there were others.

They will all have to excel Saturday to defeat Juniata, and there is little doubt that the desire for such a win is lacking.

(Continued on page 6)

Crusaders Impressive In Triumph

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's cross country team may be as good as any in the Middle Atlantic Conference if last Saturday's meet against Kings College is any indication.

Running on a comparatively difficult course, the Crusaders shutout their opponents, finishing with the first five places.

Four of these five SU harriers were freshmen and Bob Hough was the best of head coach Dr. Tam Polson's fine squad, covering the distance of better than five miles in 27 minutes, 49 seconds.

Yearlings Carl Dillich and Bill Hamilton finished second and third with times of 28:03 and 28:10, respectively.

Susquehanna also took fourth and fifth places with sophomore Jeff Karver edging rookie Steve Marcinek out in 29:09. Marcinek crossed the finish line just eight seconds later.

Of twenty runners who began the meet, Susquehanna notched not only the first five, but also eleven of the first twelve runners who finished the race.

Polson, who has yet to suffer a losing season at the small Lutheran school, said, "The boys did a fine job. They ran very well, even though Kings was not the kind of competition that can test the true strength of your material."

The final score of the meet was, indeed, a whitewash, with Susquehanna winning it, 15-50.

Finishing in seventh place following Kings' Tom Walski was freshman Jeff Claycomb, followed by another first year man, George McKinnel.

Hough, Dillich, Hamilton, Karver, Marcinek, Claycomb, and McKinnel all ran the five mile course in less than thirty minutes for Susquehanna.

The Crusaders face Juniata in Huntingdon tomorrow. Last season, Susquehanna just barely eked out a 27-28 win over the Indians, and tomorrow's contest shapes up as a hotly contested affair.

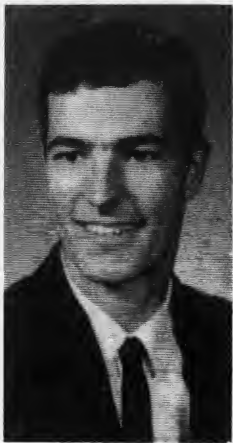
In all likelihood, however, Dr. Polson's runners have too much depth for Juniata, and regardless if two Juniata runners do finish 1-2, the Crusaders are deep enough to offset this.

The Crusaders also face a vastly improved Bloomsburg squad on Thursday, one which they defeated last year, 17-38.

At Wilkes-Barre

Susquehanna 15, Kings 50
1. Bob Hough, S, 27:49; 2. Carl Dillich, S, 28:03; 3. Bill Hamilton, S, 28:10; 4. Jeff Karver, S, 29:09; 5. Steve Marcinek, S, 29:17; 6. Tom Walski, K, 29:22; 7. Jeff Claycomb, S, 29:41; 8. George McKinnel, S, 29:49; 9. Dave Rosborough, S, 30:18; 10. Steve Dicicco, S, 30:27; 11. Mike Gerardi, S, 31:21; 12. Doug Houser, S, 31:22; 13. Jim Toole, K, 31:50; 14. Doug Neiner, S, 31:51; 15. John Harick, K, 32:52; 16. Phil Weaver, S, 33:42; 17. Phil Ousley, S, 34:12; 18. Tim Specht, K, 38:12.

AMOS
IS STILL
COMING



TOP: Don Campbell, junior defensive end and punter, named Line-man of the Week in Crusaders' 3-0 upset over Westminster.

BOTTOM: Placekicker Steve Freeh (L) who booted the winning 40-yard field goal, and safetyman Ken Vermillion, named SU's Back of the Week.

Crusaders Win 3-0

(Continued from page 5)

But to win out over Juniata, Susquehanna must put together its offense and defense; both halves must excel for the whole to win.

This team, Susquehanna's that is, may appear to be a Cinderella team, but it is not. It is a team with a great deal of talent, one that is certainly capable of winning its remaining seven games.

The win over Westminster was no fluke. It provided the impetus and the confidence for what may

be Susquehanna University's finest year on the gridiron since 1964.

And — oh yes, the hitting is just as hard this year as it was then.

Score by Quarters			
Westminster	0	0	0
Susquehanna	0	0	3
SUS: FG, Freeh, 40.			
First Downs	West.	S.U.	
Yards Rushing	15	7	
Passes	103	14	
Yards Passing	5-22	10-20	
Total Yards	60	82	
Passes Int. By	243	96	
Fumbles Lost	4	1	
Punting	5-37.0	8-35.4	
Yards Penalized	56	10	

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CRUSADER FOOTBALL TEAM

luv,
Pavy and E.P.

Campus Calendar

Friday

Sigma Kappa Alpha Xi Delta All Campus Dance, 9 p.m., CC

Saturday

Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference, 9:30 a.m., Heilman
Football: SU at Juniata, 1:30 p.m.
Cross Country: SU at Juniata, Half-time
Soccer: SU at Drew, 2 p.m.
IFC Block Party, 9 p.m., CC

Sunday

Sunday Worship Service: World Wide Communion Service, 11 a.m., CA
Theta Chi's Shaving Cream Party, 2:30 p.m., Hockey Field
16th Annual Opening Reception — Art Exhibit by Hilda Karniol, 3 p.m., Mellon Lounge
Freshman Olympics, 4 p.m., Hockey Field

Monday

Quarterback Luncheon, 12 noon, CC

Tuesday

Fraternity Rush Sign-Ups

Wednesday

Fraternity Rush Sign-Ups
JV Football: Lock Haven at SU, 3 p.m.
Soccer: SU at Dickinson, 3 p.m.

Girls' Hockey Takes On BU

Kathie Lang

Running, driving, scopping sweating, passing, dodging, and most important of all scoring goals are being drilled diligently at daily practices on the mid-campus field of the women's field hockey team. The team is indeed lucky in that this year, for the first time, there is an over abundance of enthusiastic players striving to obtain positions on the varsity and J.V. teams. Over thirty girls, including many talented freshman, are now busily preparing for this year's nine game schedule under the guidance of coach Sharon Taylor.

Last Tuesday thru Thursday the team had as their guest coach "Gaby," who plays with the national reserve hockey team from the Netherlands. "Gaby" is currently on a hockey teaching tour of the United States. Not only did "Gaby" show the team many new and interesting exercises and skill drills, but she also gave suggestions on team work and strategy. New plays were demonstrated and others were improved.

This afternoon on the home field the girls in orange will be looking for their first win of the new season as they take on Bucknell University at 4 p.m. The team is also looking for a victory next Thursday over Wilkes College in an away contest.

Correction
Chapel every Thursday
this year.

Magnus Does Austrian Study

by Brian McCartney

S.U.'s associate professor of music, John P. Magnus, traveled to Austria this summer to study the works of Anselm Huttenbrenner, a nineteenth century composer. Huttenbrenner (1794-1868) wrote more than two hundred solo songs and although some were published and performed, many of his works remained in the form of manuscripts. These manuscripts belong to the composer's grandson in Graz, Austria who has given Magnus permission to examine, edit, perform and publish some of the compositions.

The Board of Higher Education and Church Vocations of the Lutheran Church in America awarded Magnus a Research and Creativity Grant to aid his study. Most of his work was done at the University of Graz whose department of Musicology was, as Magnus put it, most helpful.

Magnus, born in Hagen, Germany, is a graduate of the High School of Music and Art in New York City. He holds the B.S. and M.S. degree in voice and conducting from the Juilliard School of Music and has studied voice with Elizabeth Schuman, Edgar Schofield, Mark Harrell and Martial Singher. Magnus is now a candidate for the doctor of musical arts degree at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore and is presently writing his dissertation on "The Lieder of Anselm Huttenbrenner."

Being a well known bass-baritone soloist, Magnus has toured the United States, England and South America and has been frequently praised for his performances of Bach and German Lieder. He has received highly complimentary reviews following appearances in New York City's Town Hall and at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. While in Europe, he gave several recitals as well as lectures under the auspices of the U.S. State Department.

After teaching at the Universities of Texas and Colorado and giving private voice lessons in New York for two years, Magnus joined the S.U. faculty in 1960. During the summers, he has served on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, teaching voice as well as lessons in English, French, German and Italian diction for singers.

This was Magnus' first return to Europe since WWII when he served in the armed forces. Besides Austria, he visited such places as London, Paris, Vienna, Rome, Salzburg, Zurich and other famous European cities. He remembered many friends telling him to expect "tremendous changes" in Europe but found this not so. In spite of the modernization that has taken place, Magnus felt that the "atmosphere" of Europe was still the same as it always had been.

THURSDAY CHAPEL

OCTOBER 9 — 10 A.M.

COME AND HEAR

"JUNIPER"

FOLKSONGS AND POETRY

Viet Moratorium News

by Barb Lane

Students and faculty interested in the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium held an organizational meeting on Sunday evening in the Mellon Lounge.

The specific purpose of the meeting was to sound out feelings about the Moratorium and to devise a definite plan for that day's activities. Following the evidence of valid and enthusiastic support for the Moratorium, the group broke into three general committees: Pre-V.M. Information, Campus Program, and Community Action.

The Pre-V.M. Information committee headed by Ruth Spetter will keep the campus informed on the purpose and progress of the nation-wide Vietnam Moratorium on October 15th. Information center will be set up on campus to distribute reading material and answer any questions that the student body may have.

The Campus Program Committee under Steve Snell will help to arrange the special activities of that day. The plans so far are to

have a teach-in the evening before, the 14th of October, and to begin the next morning with a film and time for discussion, followed by speakers and two more films in the evening.

The Community Action committee under George Williams plans to allow students to go out into the community and have informal discussions with the people who live in Selinsgrove. The emphasis of the dialogue will be to solicit support for the Moratorium and to talk about the war. This will give the students a chance to share views with people outside the campus.

The Vietnam Moratorium is scheduled to be conducted on this campus on October 15th, and it is hoped that additional ideas will be contributed for the program. If anyone is interested in submitting suggestions, contact committee chairmen Ruth Spetter, Steve Snell or George Williams.

In order for this to be a meaningful, effective day, interested Susquehanna students must contribute. The committee welcomes your support.



JOE CRALLE

Joe Cralle Elected To Traffic Court

Joe Cralle, a junior, was elected Traffic Court Chairman for one semester in last Thursday's Campus wide election. Joe will meet with Senate Exec this week to form the Traffic Court.

The Traffic Court has the responsibility of hearing all appeals from traffic violations on Campus.

Also, the following persons were elected as Senators for this semester. Aikens: Steve Arnold, Charles DeBrummer, Bob Hart; New Men's: Dan Doubt, Greg Dye, Dave Blesecker; Hassinger: Kevin Gibson, Jeff Greco; Reed: Connie Bickel, Kathy Negele, Ruth Spetter; Smith: Joanne Bigelow, Signe Gates, Valerie Fisher; Off Campus: Roxie Hahn; Phi Sigma Kappa: Craig Penniman; Phi Mu Delta: Steve Hoffman; Tau Kappa Epsilon: Calvin McCants; Theta Chi: Rick Jacobsen; Lambda Chi Alpha: Mike Bortner; Day Students: Buzz Savage; Seibert: Liz Kiepper and Jean Boyer.

Senate meetings will be held every second and fourth Mondays. Everyone is invited to attend.

Homecoming Agenda Set

Susquehanna University's 1969 Homecoming is scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11.

The festivities begin with the Homecoming Pageant and Coronation at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Chapel-Auditorium. A pep rally will follow and a reception for alumni and friends is planned for 9:30 at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club.

Registration of alumni will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day on the terrace of the Campus Center. Other activities Saturday morning include an open meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board at 9:30, a soccer game with Messiah College at 10 o'clock, and a women's field hockey game with the Lancaster Club at 10:30.

The annual float parade through Selinsgrove also will begin at 10:30. "Cartoons" is the theme for this year's floats.

Susquehanna plays Ithaca College in football at 2 p.m. Pre-game festivities begin at 1 o'clock. The newest members of the university's Sports Hall of Fame will be honored at halftime.

An after-game tea at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center and a concert by "The Rotary Connection" at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium will close the weekend program.

Do You Care?

Marty Barker

These children need someone to care about them. They must know that someone has an interest. For at least an hour this Monday night the thirty children from the Odd Fellows' orphanage found people who cared.

Twelve SU students motivated by a love of children and a desire to help went to the Sunbury YMCA to teach the children how to swim. When they got there they found that some of the kids needed instruction. Others did not, but they all needed a friend. At first the children were a little suspicious, but soon the sounds of laughter and splashing reverberated throughout the room. The SU students and the kids appeared to hit it off really well and before the hour was over the kids were proudly demonstrating their newly learned swimming and diving skills. Obviously both the children and the SU group enjoyed the experience, but these children need more than swimming lessons.

Nearly all of them are at least two years behind their peers at school in arithmetical, spelling, and reading skills. People are desperately needed who have the time and the desire to help these kids learn. These kids are mostly average or above average in intelligence, however, they are generally the product of broken

homes. Few of them are technically orphans, but they have been consigned to the care of the home until their parents' divorces are final or because their parents cannot keep them at home. Some of the children have been in as many as five foster homes.

The kids need someone to visit them weekly not only for tutoring, but just a person to talk to, perhaps take them somewhere. There must be more to their lives than the once a year Christmas party or an occasional outing. If you are interested in helping children at the YMCA pool, come to Smith lounge Mondays at 6:15. If anyone has a car, they are more than welcome since there is sure transportation for only 8 people. Those interested in tutoring at the Odd Fellows Home are urged to meet at Smith Hall Thursdays at 6:30. Once again car owners will not be discriminated against. For anyone considering either the tutoring or swimming, remember that it is a responsibility. These kids have been screwed too often by well meaners who show up once, promise to return, and the kid never sees him or her again. These kids have had a lifetime of broken promises and shattered hopes.

So if you really given a damn then God knows you're welcome, but if you're not sure then stay home and send your dollar to CARE.

Great Possibilities Planned By Center

by Matt Burns

Backed by the enthusiasm and interest of the Campus Center Program Board and with a new Director, Mr. Lindsley, the staff of the Center is trying to plan programs for the year that will be of genuine interest to students and will encourage them to make greater use of the newest building on campus.

A number of new policies this year are designed to encourage more student participation. The pool and ping pong tables in the Game Room are available each day starting at 1:00 p.m., and there is a new "Foosball" machine; this game, a sort of table version of soccer for four players, is rapidly becoming popular on college campuses. The color TV lounge is now open for student use throughout the day, as are the two Stereo lounges on the main floor. The Center staff invites you to use these facilities, and asks only that you give the maintenance people a break by using the cigarette urns and trash containers provided.

Among other programs being considered and proposed by the Center staff are the following:

—Charter buses for occasional Saturday afternoon shopping trips to the new stores opening outside Harrisburg.

—"Mystery" bus trips, in which you are told what clothing to wear and how much money you will need, but not the destination of the trip.

—Joining the "Coffeehouse Circuit," which provides professional folk entertainers on the campus up to four times each semester.

—Some kind of decorations in the Campus Snack Bar.

—A campus-wide Carnival, with booths, games, prizes and entertainment, with the proceeds going to scholarships or to charities.

—An Arts Festival, with painters, sculptors, potters, and other artists and craftsmen brought to the campus so students can meet them and see their work.

—"Ladies Night" in the Game Room of the Center, where only women could use the facilities, billiard instruction might be provided, etc.

—Charter buses to distant points such as Philadelphia, to assist students in getting home for vacations if they are without transportation.

Students interested in working on these programs or with the Program Board are urged to contact the Campus Center Information Desk, and "Lance," the Campus Center mascot, welcomes your suggestions in the Suggestion Box.

WANTED:

CARTOONIST FOR CRUSADER STAFF

REPLY:

CAMPUS MAIL

BOX RR

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate the new cheerleaders. Among those on the new squad are six sisters: Barbara Latsha, captain, Sue Gumi, Doreen Bolton, Lana Zettlemoyer, Linda Maier, and Chris Hoffman.

The Kappa Delta sisters spent last Sunday at Rolling Green Park, where they held their retreat for the present school year. They also have resumed their volunteer work at the State School.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa began their weekly visits to the Doctors' Home in Selinsgrove last Sunday when they served refreshments while renewing acquaintances with the guests of the Home.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha wish to announce the following pledge class for the Fall of 1969: George Lynch, Dave Salvitti, Charlie Piatt, Chuck Haught, Scott Conant, Andy McCrea, Bill Henschke, Roger Cheney, and Dom Seddio.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta

proudly announce their fall pledge class: Ken Albiston, Don Baker, and Bruce Kennedy. Congratulations are extended to Mike Yost, their pledgemaster.

Also, the brothers proudly announce the winner of their second annual "Krinkle-Cut" Contest — William "Shaky" Knoble.

The fall pledges for Phi Sigma Kappa are Greg Fertig, Tom Bohner, and Bob Shiffer.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is happy to announce the following pledge class: Doug Grosch, Rick Bechtel, Rob Hochella, Jay Meyer, Bob Ellis, Mike Grardi, Steve Decker, and Karl Kregar.

The fall pledges for Theta Chi are Paul Kercher, Hom McGeoy, Chris Loedewyks, Ron Bystrom, Steve Josephs, Bob Harris, and Doug Griese.

Lavallering's: Scott Trevor TC, '72, to Judy Stump, '73.

Jay Endrusick LCA, '72, to Andrea Licciardello KD, '72.

Engagements: Jack Freas, PSK, '69, to Anne Gant SAI, '70.

Democratic Coalition To Canvas On Oct. 15

Peter Cohen, Executive Director of the New Democratic Coalition (NDC), has announced the initiation of a student-led door-to-door campaign to enlist the active support of all citizens against those Representatives whose votes make our militaristic policy possible. The NDC will provide a volunteer pledge card and a handbill on the issues. NDC hopes that this student action will lead to the formation of student NDC clubs on college campuses throughout the state. We are asking student contacts in the state to organize NDC clubs on their campuses and also participate in the door-to-door campaign. NDC intends to begin the canvass on October 15 in connection with the Vietnam Moratorium and to continue it throughout the fall.

Mr. Cohen went on to say, "Small cutbacks in the draft and our forces in Vietnam do not obscure the fact that the Nixon Administration is still following the

Johnson policy on Vietnam. Young men are still fighting and dying for an unpopular dictatorship in Saigon.

"Since the McCarthy-Kennedy effort last year a growing majority of Americans want our forces out of Vietnam. There is a great need for stringent civilian control of military spending, which has so heavily burdened working people with taxes and inflation. Yet Senator Scott and many of Pennsylvania's citizens still support Vietnam, the draft, and a blank check for the military establishment. The only effective way to change these policies is to remove the men who so adamantly support them.

"If sufficient support is found among the citizens of Pennsylvania not only will Senator Scott have a liberal opponent, but concerned activists will be encouraged to challenge incumbent hawks in the House of Representatives."

CAMPUS CLASSIFIED

Sigma Kappa - Alpha Xi Delta

All Campus Dance

Tonight - October 3

Mellon Lounge

Effective October 13, the S.U. Library will be open daily, Monday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m., it has been announced by Alfred J. Krahmer, university librarian. These hours are designed to make it more convenient for students and faculty to use the library.

At present, however, it will not be possible to offer service for back issues of periodicals in the hours between 5 and 7. The reserve and circulation desk is the only facility open in these hours.

Friday at 7:00 p.m. the Long Range Planning Committee of the University will present its report to the student body. This report will determine the policy of the University for the next ten years.

At this meeting students will have the opportunity to comment and submit their statements to the Appendix of the report that will be presented to the Board of Directors on Monday, October 6th.

This is your opportunity to have a say in certain University policy making.

Students needing transportation to the Blood Sweat and Tears Concert at Bucknell University on October 7 sign up for a charter bus at the campus information desk. 50¢ per person. Deadline 3 p.m. Monday, October 6.

I. F. C.

BLOCK PARTY

**Between Theta Chi and
Lambda Chi Alpha**

9 P.M. - October 4

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"YOUR STAFF"

(OH, FOR GOD'S SAKE!)

**COMFORTABLE
SEATING FOR 419**

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 4

SELINGROVE, PA.

OCTOBER 10, 1969

Major Campus Issue

Senate Drinking Policy Proposal Discussed By Board Of Directors

The Board of Directors met on Monday, October 6th for their annual meeting on campus. Of major importance to students was the presentation of the drinking proposal giving twenty-one year old students the privilege to drink on campus. The following proposal was submitted to the Board by the Student Government Association.

**Drinking Proposal
Presented by the Student
Government Association
to the Board of Directors
October 6, 1969**

Purpose:

To allow twenty-one year old students to drink on campus.

Introduction:

In an ever-changing age, drinking today has become a part of the maturity experience. To give twenty-one year old students the privilege to drink would, in essence, be making the legal legal. In the purposes and objectives of Susquehanna University, the following is stated: "It (Susquehanna) is committed to providing the opportunity and means by which its students may learn and mature, that they may be personally enlightened and socially responsible." The proposed drinking policy would make our students "socially responsible" as well as create a healthier atmosphere.

Why should this policy be adopted?

Our present drinking policy creates an inconsistent atmosphere with the society in which we will live after we graduate.

It will make our university policy consistent with the Pennsylvania State Law. The law provides that any person less than twenty-one years of age (minor), who attempts to purchase, purchases, consumes, possesses, or transports any alcoholic beverages within Pennsylvania is subject to fine or imprisonment or both. As well, the selling or furnishing of alcoholic beverages of any kind to persons under twenty-one years of age by any person or agency is prohibited.

Legality and liability:

Students met with Mr. John Carpenter of Carpenter, Carpenter, and Diehl, who will comment at today's meeting. Also, students met with Mr. Richard Leib of the North American Insurance Agency, who said that he could not comment until he sent our policy to their lawyers. However, he did comment that North American has the same type of policy with Bucknell (which allows twenty-one year old drinking) as with Susquehanna.

Enforcement:

This policy will be enforced by the Men's and Women's Judiciary Boards under the University's auspices. The house judiciary board in each fraternity and the counselors in the dorms will en-

force the policy in their respective living centers.

Policy:

The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus, in off-campus housing, in cars on campus, or at college functions by those students under the legal age is prohibited. Students who appear on campus in an intoxicated condition or disorderly manner will be subject to disciplinary action by the University or its designated agent; i.e. Judiciary Boards. Any person supplying minors with alcoholic beverages in violation of the above may be subject to disciplinary action. The University should not be held responsible for any accident resulting from a violation of this regulation. For campus functions, the sponsoring agency reserves the right to prohibit drinking by any person of legal age.

No Immediate Action

The Board took no immediate action but appointed a committee comprised of the following members: Dr. Horn, Mr. John Carpenter, Mr. Scott Ray, Mr. Norman Walz, Dr. Howard DeMott, Dean Reuning, Dean Polson, Dr. Weber, and students to be appointed by the President of the Student Government Association. This committee will begin to meet immediately and once they have composed a policy it will then go to the Executive Committee of the Board for their approval. The President of the University may convene the Executive Committee at any time.

The Board welcomed the following new members: Mrs. Kimball Miller, Synod Representative; The Reverend David Finney, Synod Representative; Mr. Jack P. Shippe, Mr. William Faylor, and Mr. Samuel Evert.

The Board also granted sabbatical leaves for the following faculty members in 1970-71: Mr. George Boone, Dr. Fred Grosse, and Dr. Nancy Cairns.

Mr. Charles A. Nicely resigned from the Board and was granted a merit status to the Board. He may attend all Board meetings but will not have a vote.

The Report of the President was accepted for 1968-69. This Report is entitled "Emphasis on People" and summarizes last year's activities on campus. The full report may be found in the summer issue of the *Susquehanna Alumnus*.

The Finance Committee of the Board reported that it has asked all departments to reduce their budget ten per cent. It was pleased that all departments have cooperated with this request.

Ratio Increased

The Finance Committee also increased the student-faculty ratio from 12:1 to 15:1. This was done for budgetary reasons. Hopefully, classes will not be increased in size. This will be done

by increasing the academic day by one hour or by better utilization of classrooms. This will be accomplished by a non-replacement of faculty members who leave.

It was recommended by the Finance Committee that the University would begin to reduce financial aid to students. This was done, again, for budgetary reasons.

It was also recommended that Susquehanna begin to enlarge its commuting student program.

The Development and Planning Committee presented the Ad Hoc Long Range Planning Committee's Report (which can be found in another article in this issue) and it was approved in principle by the Board.

Mr. Brewer, Vice President of Marts and Lundy Report, reported to the Board their finding on a survey which they conducted among alumni, Board members, faculty, parents, and administrators to determine how much should be raised in the Capital Campaign.

Principle Recommendation

Marts and Lundy's Principle recommendations are as follows:

(1) That the Board of Directors and the Administration set a program of approximately 1,500,000 dollars as its goal to meet the needs of the University as expressed in its Long Range Planning Report. The additional funds will come from government and church funds.

(2) That the Board set as a goal the building of a new library, a new dorm, maintenance of loyalty funds, and the endowments of funds.

(3) That a steering committee be appointed to supervise this campaign.

(4) That early steps be taken to present a case for your needs and a record of recent progress.

(5) That a gift of a substantial size be found to challenge all other individuals who will take part in this campaign.

(6) To canvass the Board of Directors, the alumni, and the local community to determine the success of the campaign.

It was reported that Mr. Blough, a member of the Board, has pledged 100,000 dollars for the campaign. The Board was challenged to raise an additional 200,000 dollars among themselves.

The Building and Grounds Committee reported that about 6,000 dollars damage was done in the Library Tower fire. Repairs will begin immediately.

The Committee on Synodical and Church Relations reported that due to the cut in the Central Pennsylvania Synod's budget, Susquehanna and Gettysburg Colleges have been instructed that they will be cut by 15,000 dollars next year. Provisions in the University budget have already taken



Rotary Connection, Saturday night, 8:30 P.M.

Homecoming Activities Start With Coronation

Susquehanna University's 1969 Homecoming is scheduled for this weekend, October 10 and 11. The festivities will begin on Friday with the Homecoming Pageant and Coronation at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

The contestants in the pageant are: freshman, Jane Herold, from Mt. Wolfe, Pa., a sociology major; sophomore, Sandy McDermott, from Long Island, N.Y., an English major, and a member of Alpha Delta

Pi; junior, Kathy Rogers, from Downingtown, Pa., English major, and a member of Kappa Delta; and the two senior representatives, Eileen Monginghoff, from Milford, N.J., an English major and vice president of Alpha Xi Delta; and Kathy Van-Order, from Berkley Heights, N.J., a sociology major, and recording secretary of Alpha Delta Pi.

Following the Coronation there will be a pep rally and parade through the streets of Selingrove to be climaxed with a bonfire rally on campus.

Saturday's program will begin with the annual float parade at 10:30 a.m. The overall theme for this year's floats in cartoons.

The pre-game activity will begin at 1 p.m. with the floats being presented at the football field. Area High school bands will then perform on the football field from 1:40-1:55 p.m. Following the introduction of the football team, the Homecoming Queen will present the game ball to the captains and the game against Ithaca will begin.

At half time S.U.'s marching brass and percussion band will perform. Dr. Weber will then present the new members of S.U.'s Hall of Fame. Mr. Ed Rogers, president of the Alumni Association, will present the float awards.

Besides the football game, S.U.'s athletes will also be playing a soccer game against Messiah College at 10 a.m. The women's field hockey team will tackle the Lancaster Club at 10:30 a.m.

The Rotary Connection concert will end the day's formal activities. The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.75 per person and are available in the Campus Center.

Duty to Dissent

The plans for the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15 continue across approximately five-hundred of our nation's campuses. It is expected that nearly one million students will be participating in campus rallies, teach-ins, community canvassing, and discussion workshops. At Syracuse University, more than one thousand students have attended initial organizational meetings. In a half day at George Washington University, more than one thousand signatures were obtained in a student body petition affirming the moratorium. Rutgers University's administration announced their official support for the moratorium. In Washington, D.C., members of Congress are planning a Democratic caucus on October 15, in order to make it impossible to have a quorum in Congress.

Public Opinion

With the growing support across the country for the Moratorium, one would naturally expect the President to react according to this public opinion assault against his Vietnam policy. But instead, President Nixon stated in a recent press conference: "Now, I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, I expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

It is difficult to imagine such a response from the President of the United States whose actions and policies are supposed to reflect the opinions of the majority of the American people. There is far from a majority supporting the Vietnam war now. In fact, last week in the New York Times, the latest Harris poll showed that only 35% of the American people were in accord with the President's current Vietnam policy.

Draft Call

And what is the President's Vietnam

IMP: Part III

by Gail Mason

For those who have been following this article, it is now time for the third and final supplement. Today I will tell you why I feel it is a harm to American society. This complex is downright undemocratic. It has been a great influence in continuing our global conflicts in order that its very existence be maintained. Our whole theory of government is such that the civilian branch is always in control over the military. This complex threatens to upset the delicate balance. It is becoming extremely difficult to upset military decisions, to wit the ABM controversy. There is some hope ahead, since so much publicity has been released recently and since there was at least controversy over the ABM.

ABM

Another factor of concern in the complex is its size. It is now the nation's largest activity. "It employs one in every ten working American." (Newsweek, June 9, 1969, p. 74) With this size goes power, power for the military in getting its own way. That's the danger for this country.

Now for a short discussion of the ABM and its role in this system. There are certain questions which should be asked about the ABM before a discussion is started. They are "think" questions which should be investigated and answered individually for each person. With this in mind, here are the questions. Will it work? Does the threat justify its deployment? Is it the right system? Will deployment

policy? Well, your guess is as good as his, apparently. When he announced that there would be significant troop withdrawals he stated also that we were not on a course to end the war. However, when one considers the draft calls from July, 1968 to Sept., 1968, compared with the 1969 draft calls for those months, it seems as though the President has miscalculated — and badly.

July, 1968 1500 men	July, 1969 22,300
Aug., 1968 18,300	Aug., 1969 29,500
Sept., 1968 12,200	Sept., 1969 29,000

Since the President's announcement of troop withdrawals, the draft call has increased seventy per cent. In the nine months that Nixon has had office, there have been nine thousand more American deaths which have raised the total American dead in eight and a half years to 45,352 and the total wounded to 252,059.

The President has recently asked for his own moratorium on criticism of his Vietnam policy in the hopes that it would bring unity. The only unity that could bring would be united ignorance and blindness to the awful truth — that the war is immoral and there is no need for another American life to be lost there. There is no merit in the President's presiding over a gigantic fiasco by ignoring the increasing opposition to his policies.

The Vietnam Moratorium is the crucial time for the majority opinion to be heard and it is impossible for the President not to hear the protests.

To S.U.

Susquehanna students, faculty and administrators, the question here is obviously larger than taking a day off from classes. October 15 is a day to test your conscience. Is silence going to be our response to this atrocity called the Vietnam war or will we have the courage and the good sense to vocalize our dissent?

force others to escalate? What is its impact on arms control? What is its effect on budget priorities?

Most of the criticism was leveled at the need and cost of this system. Many programs in the past were continued long after their need, at great cost to the public. Some of these were the nuclear-powered airplane (\$1.025 billion), the B-70 bomber (\$1.5 billion), and the Dyna-Soar (\$105 million). There was concern that the ABM might cause one of these in the near future.

Arms Control

The decision to deploy the ABM assumed great proportion for arms control. It was a time when both sides were leveling off. We must now wonder what effect the decision to deploy will have on this situation. According to Bernard Feld, professor of physics at MIT, "The decision to deploy an ABM is unnecessary provocation, as such, it is bound to elicit a response from the Russians. Hence our ABM is likely to set off a new upward spiral in the nuclear arms race." Mr. Feld is not very optimistic. I could quote many other such authorities, but it would only be a repetition of the above. With so many afraid of the consequences which the ABM might arouse, especially from Russia, why was it deployed? Ah — I hear a whisper. Could it be? The imp. Shhh. Not so loud. We don't want to offend it. It's fragile, you know.

This is how I feel about the IMP. How do you feel now?

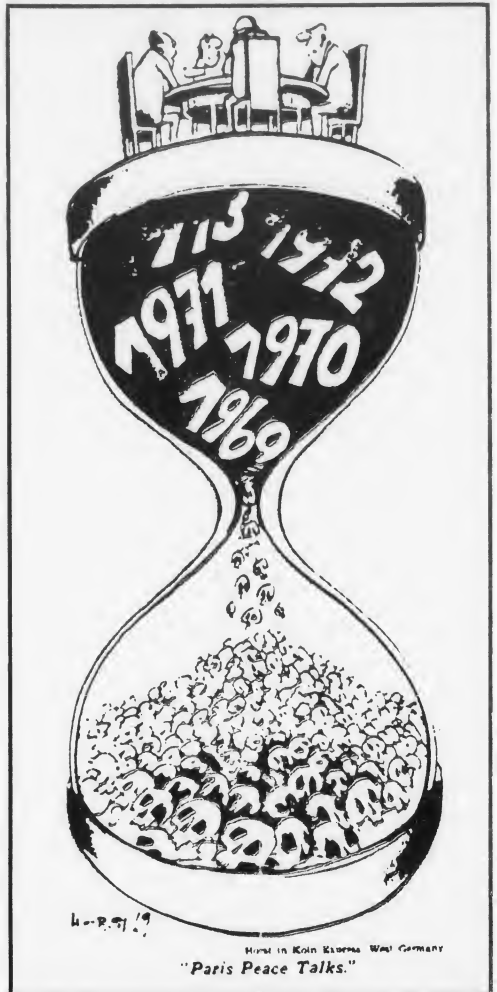
Comment on the Vietnam Moratorium:

To do nothing is, by negation, to have done something.

First P.S.E.A. - N.E.A. Meeting

October 14 in Faylor
7 p.m.

The program will be a multi-media presentation on education. Membership for P.S.E.A. will still be accepted at this meeting. Everyone is welcome.



— Letters to the Editor —

The Moratorium

Ed. Note: The following letter was sent to a Susquehanna student on hearing about the Vietnam Moratorium. The writer has served for 12 months in Vietnam with the Navy and is now stationed at Da Nang. The student asked to have this printed in *The Crusader* under "Letters."

To the Editor,

A friend of mine over here keeps telling me that public opinion is the determining factor in the majority of our government's decisions. I wish more people realized how true this is. Every effort made to expose anti-Vietnam and anti-war feelings is noticed, especially by our politicians. The Vietnam Moratorium is the best idea I've heard yet to better our cause, which is to get out of Vietnam and put an end to war, in that order.

After the "Call" provides its initial contribution to the issue at hand, it must be strengthened and expanded as rapidly as possible. We must not forsake our principles after minor setbacks, but instead we must drive forward with greater intensity, vowing never to yield. In this manner only will we achieve our goal and a chance for world peace.

The article you sent has really impressed me. I haven't been able to do much more than influence the viewpoints of a few people concerning the war, which I consider worthwhile, and the anti-war movements in the states that I read about are definitely reassuring.

As far as the war goes, I am against it 100%. We had no legal or moral right to come here in the first place, and we have no right to be here now. Our state-mongers, and especially our geopolitical war-mongers, condone their actions and the actions of our military by expressing their love for freedom, and explaining how obstruction of "Communism" abroad will keep "Communism" out of the United States. I say Balderdash! When this villain knocks on my door and threatens to suppress my freedom, then I'll fight, and I'll keep my freedom or die trying.

From what I've seen and heard, the majority of the South Vietnamese people never wanted the "Ugly Americans" in their country in the first place, and they don't want us here now. These people want peace at any cost, even under "Communism," because they feel anything is better than war.

I came to Vietnam with a half-way open mind. I didn't want to come, but since I was forced to as part of my "democratic duty," I believed that I should observe the situation before I passed judgment. Well, I observed for about one and one half years and I've reached my decision. We must get out of Vietnam.

As for the people; the better part of the South Vietnamese population look for immediate benefit from every situation without regard for practicality, propriety, or what is advantageous to their own freedom. The combat troops don't care to fight their North Vietnamese (or Viet Cong) brothers, and Marines returning from the bush tell me that some A.R.V.N. troops would run from a fight rather than face the possibility of killing one of their brothers.

From what I've seen over here I've developed total prejudice

against this war, and I share the feelings of my American brothers when I say we're tired of playing war and we want to go home.

Donald Varner

To the Editor:

I read Tom Livernois' letter of 3 October, 1969 with deep interest and approval. His analysis of what he considers to be our unjustified commitment toward upholding "mandarin totalitarianism" in South Vietnam was thoughtfully reasoned; his anxieties about this country's tendency toward furthering "selfish economic interest" abroad is well taken, and his espousal, although not entirely optimistically placed, of the Vietnam Moratorium as a viable and productive means to air anti-war sentiment and thereby peacefully effect our nation's posture in Vietnam, bespeaks a temperance to be encouraged at an institution of higher education.

I should be pleased if his letter and the work being done by many people of this campus toward bringing about the Moratorium in question result in massive involvement by faculty, students and administration on Wednesday, 15 October, 1969.

Sincerely,
Paul Lerner

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, urge all members of the Susquehanna Community to support the Vietnam Moratorium on October 15, and ask that you participate in the special events of that day.

Pastor J. Stephen Bremer
Mr. George Bucher
Mr. Kenneth Delahunty
Mr. Hans Feldmann
Mr. Kenneth Fladmark
Dr. Frank Fletcher
Mr. Boyd Gibson
Mr. James Handlan
Mr. Randolph Harrison
Mr. and Mrs. James Herb
Mr. W. Murray Hunt
Miss Carol Jensen
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamber
Mr. John Longaker
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mowry
Mr. William Nibbling
Mr. Otto Reimherr
Mr. David Wiley

Colloquy

To the Editor,

The Student Association of Shippensburg State College is sponsoring Colloquy Week on Thursday, November 6, 1969, through Saturday, November 8, 1969.

Colloquy Week is a period set aside primarily to enlighten all those involved with the different action groups present in our dynamic society. These three days will be devoted to interaction between groups and individuals from various ethnic, social, and ideological backgrounds. During this time workshops, seminars, lectures, and informal discussions will attempt to present an entire spectrum of ideas to all interested people.

We are currently seeking a variety of prospective speakers from: S.D.S., K.K.K., Black Panthers, Communist Party, Minute Men, Women's International Conspiracy from Hell, Democrats, Republicans, senators, congressmen, and others. Many controversial subjects will be discussed and a broadening of minds will certainly result.

The Student Association of Shippensburg is interested in knowing

if your organization would like to participate in our Colloquy Week. We encourage any of your various action groups to engage in these proceedings. Our Student Association furthermore invites all eager observers to join in the discussions on our campus.

If you have an organization that would like to become involved in this informative endeavor, we would appreciate a response.

Thank you,
Paul J. Krsek, President
Student Association

English Comprehensive

To the Editor,

It is not my purpose, in this letter, to debate the merits of comprehensive English examinations; rather, I wish to point out the fact that many, if not all, English majors have confused ideas about the tests which are immediately forthcoming.

Not one of the students with whom I have talked has been able to determine their plight in the event of failing the exams. Indeed, the English professors whom I have heard responding to questions concerning failure have circumvented the subject with consolations that failure is highly improbable. Nevertheless, if any possibility exists, students should be informed of alternative courses of action available to them in the event of failure. On the other hand, if the possibility is nonexistent, students should be assured of this.

There also seems to be confusion about the most fundamental issue of the purpose of the examinations. Neither the point that the exams will benefit students planning to become English teachers by informing them of their inadequacies in their knowledge of literature nor that which cites the exams are beneficial for graduate school-bound students are sufficient justifications of the exams for English majors who do not plan to become teachers or to attend graduate school.

The confusion which pervades students' impressions of the English comprehensive examinations must be expelled immediately by a meeting at which single, definite statements of the purpose of the exams and the course to be followed in the event of failure, if failure is possible, are given to all English majors.

Sincerely,
Signe S. Gates

Thanx To Caf.

To the Editor,

In behalf of the 27 persons who returned from the Juniata game on the spectator bus last Saturday, I would like to thank the cafeteria for refusing to serve us supper. Although we ran from the bus to the Student Center and reached the serving line while the Chapel chimes were still striking six, the cafe had already closed its doors.

A Fan

The Leadership Agency is again sponsoring a Leadership Conference for the week-end of November 7-9.

A sophomore is needed to fill a vacancy within the agency. His or her job would be to help with the final plans for this year's conference and to serve as co-chairman for next year's agency. Applicants are to send a letter of interest to Barbara Lynch, Box 1244, no later than October 15.



Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by

Elaine Cooper, Lynn Engstrom,
Claudia Ekeling

Each Thursday morning at ten there is a chapel service. October first introduced a new type of service: a dialogue between Bill Jones, a senior at SU, and Dr. Potter, assistant chemistry professor and a layman in his own church, entitled "Faith and Doubt." The green room of the Chapel Auditorium was filled with interested people willing to share their ideas and listen to those of others. It proved to be a stimulating discussion that remained in everyone's mind long after the hour was over.

Bill Jones expressed doubt in today's church.

"There seems to be a lack of communication between today's youth and the church," said Bill. He thinks the church creates a negativeness: it produces feelings of guilt and fear of God. The younger generation has a positive or yes philosophy which the church doesn't use to its advantage. "The church must capitalize on the energy of the youth," continued Bill. It is a question of vitality versus deadness.

Dr. Potter agreed that the church plants negative feelings in its members. However, he stressed, greater than the guilt and fear of God is the fear of death. The fear of death "can only be overcome by participation in the church." The church is positive in that it brings together many persons and helps them conquer their fear.

Another point brought out was that Bill felt a large factor in many people turning from the church is due to the church's relevancy to society and to the individual. He felt the church

practices are not modern enough to relate to the priorities of the individual and society. The church should update its activities and make itself more attractive to the individual and consequently society. At this point Dr. Potter disagreed. He questioned the necessity of the church making itself attractive to entice people to worship services. If a person must be drawn by superficial means then the church is irrelevant.

Should it be up to the church to change its ways, to especially go out of its way to interest youth? Should the church rearrange its activities to meet the individual's priorities? Or should the church remain as it has always been and leave the question of faith and doubt to each person?

"This truth is to be lived, it is not to be merely pronounced with the mouth."

LEWISBURG
FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Literature
Library

Bucknell University

Susquehanna Moratorium

The tentative schedule for the October 15 Vietnam Moratorium will begin on Tuesday evening, October 14 and is arranged in the following manner:

FOR TUESDAY evening Mr. Wheaton of the English department has contacted Karl Purnell, a former legislator and former editor of the UNION COUNTY JOURNAL. He is a graduate from Harvard and was a journalist in Vietnam for a year, through 1967, returning to the states for a few months in 1968. He was in Vietnam during the Tet offensive. Mr. Purnell will speak and narrate films at 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY morning at 10:00 there will be a teach-in directed by Mr. Thomas Livernois of the religion department. The teach-in will involve faculty, administrators and students engaging in dialogue, discussion and workshops.

The teach-in will be possibly the most meaningful part of the on-campus program. It will allow all to debate and discuss.

The afternoon will be devoted primarily to community action, although some campus activity is being planned. Work in Selinsgrove will be concentrated on door-to-door canvassing — McCarthy style — at which time the postcard shown in the lower right will be given to each resident. It is hoped that some type of program can also be planned for the local high school and for the local churches. Work is presently underway in these areas.

The evening will bring more speakers and possibly films. Definite plans for the evening will be announced at a later time.

The success of the moratorium depends on each of you. Do not be silent at such a crucial time.

Susquehanna Moratorium Committee

School Heads Favor VM

Rutgers

Text of Letter to Rutgers Community from Mason W. Gross, President of Rutgers University and Chairman of the American Council on Education.

A number of national organizations have called upon the universities throughout the country to observe October 15th as a day of protest against the war in Vietnam. I believe that we at Rutgers should go beyond protest to a critical examination of basic issues facing the nation.

We ought always, as a university community, to examine and debate among ourselves in the freest and fullest way all the great problems — war and peace, foreign and domestic policy, our national priorities, and the university's responsibility to the community.

I ask that on October 15, we at Rutgers positively and dramatically demonstrate the role of the University as teacher, as guardian of civilized values and as the critical and moral intelligence which compels the community to ponder its courses of action.

I therefore call on established campus organizations and ad hoc committees on each campus of the University to devise for October 15 programs — debates, panel discussions, conferences, music, theatre, movies — suitable for such a day of critical reflection.

I have asked the Provost of University to see that the central administration gives all the help possible to the organizing groups on the various campuses, and I am asking the administrative staff on every campus to help in scheduling space and making facilities available.

I very much hope that October 15 will be a great day of profound educational experience for the whole Rutgers Community.

Mason W. Gross

Newark

Dear Faculty member:

After careful consideration and discussion the Board of Trustees have called for the suspension of classes on October 15, the date of the Vietnam Moratorium (resolution attached). The trustees were especially concerned that this day be regarded as seriously as a regular school day, and that it would not be construed as a school holiday.

I am therefore requesting that you inform your students of the importance of this occasion, and urge them to make a conscious effort to participate with their fullest capacity in the programs that have been established for that day.

Moreover, I am encouraging faculty participation. It is especially important that the faculty participate and take the initiative, since we must guarantee that the experience on campus is an intellectual one worthy of our college community. It is hoped that through active faculty participation a wide spectrum of views and opinions will be presented in the ensuing dialogues and workshops being presented that day.

I urge you to give this matter serious consideration, to participate in the free expression of the day, and to assist in the lessons of democratic technique basic to the college and the country.

Nathan Weiss, Acting President of Newark State College

Moratorium Gains Momentum

Vietnam Moratorium Committee — Washington (Oct. 11)—During the last week the anti-war movement generally, and the Moratorium specifically, gained an incredible amount of momentum. On Wednesday, September 24 Congressman Allard K. Lowenstein (D-N.Y.) announced his support for an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. On Thursday, Senator Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.), a former moderate on Vietnam, announced the introduction of a bill (S-3000) that would give the administration 12 months to withdraw all troops. This bill provides that all military appropriations to maintain our forces in Vietnam would be terminated by December 1, 1970. This is the hardest "peace position" yet to be introduced into Congress.

On Friday, at the President's first news conference in three (3) months, he was asked, "What is your view, sir, concerning the student moratorium and other campus demonstrations being planned for this fall against the Vietnam war?"

He replied, "Now, I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

On Friday afternoon Senator Fred Harris (D-Oklahoma), Democratic Party Chairman, convened a meeting of Democratic Senators and Congressmen. The Saturday New York Times reported:

"Out of the meeting came a decision by these Democrats to join cause with the nation-wide student anti-war protest on October 15 and to press in Congress for resolutions calling for an end to the war and a withdrawal of American troops . . ."

While the Congressional protest group is small in numbers, its members are influential in the party's policy-making circles. Among those present were Senator Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Vice-Presidential candidate last year; Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and

Senator George S. McGovern of South Dakota.

The resolutions being drafted by the Democratic critics are expected to be along the lines of Senator Charles E. Goodell's resolutions calling for the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam by the end of 1970. Although they may not choose the same terminal date as the Goodell resolution, the Democrats' resolution is similarly expected to call for a systematic withdrawal of the American troops by a certain time.

It was apparent that the Goodell resolution introduced by the New York Republican had taken the lid off the Vietnam dissent that had been building up on both sides of the aisle in Congress.

Among the others participating in the meeting were Senators Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island and Mike Gravel of Alaska, and Representatives Allard K. Lowenstein of Nasau, Brock Adams of Washington, Edward P. Boland of Massachusetts, John Conyers Jr. of Michigan and Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Sam Brown and David Hawk held a press conference to reply to Nixon's assertions and to report on the progress of the Moratorium.

On Monday, October 6, the Susquehanna students were asked to vote on a student referendum concerning the support of the Vietnam Moratorium on our campus. We believe that it is significant that the referendum passed by an 83% margin.

"No Exit" Opens Theatre Season

by Karen Drake

Intellectual involvement is the motive behind the performance of Sartre's "No Exit," the opening play of Susquehanna University's 1969-70 theatre season.

Following the performances on October 23, 24, and 25, at 8 p.m., the audience will be invited to participate with the cast, director Roland Heiss, the technical director, and Mr. Richard Kamber of the philosophy department in a discussion of the play. Mr. Heiss stated that his purpose is to involve the audience in both the intellectual concepts of "No Exit" and the technical experience of the actors and stage crew. The principals of the play are Cradeau, portrayed by Wayne Arnold; Inez, played by Toni Fetter; Estelle, Deborah Townell; the valet, Bruce Ackland.

"No Exit" is an existentialist drama in which three persons find themselves in Hell, one of their own making where their punishment is to torment each other. As Cradeau claims, "Hell is just other people."

Mr. Heiss calls "No Exit" a "statement of our time" and hopes that the students of S.U. will be able to relate to the problems of Cradeau, Inez, and Estelle and succeed in making something worthwhile of their lives. He feels that "No Exit" has a uni-

versal appeal that will interest all age groups.

Mr. Heiss, who received his B.F.A. from the University of Arizona and his Master's from Ball State University, stated that casting the play was difficult because of its nature. "No Exit" starts at a high pitch of action and it requires disciplined individuals to carry the roles," he said. "But it is a fascinating play and I am lucky to work with this cast."

Mr. Heiss said he had many good readings during the try-outs, but he had to give special consideration to the physical appearance and vocal abilities of the actors. According to Mr. Heiss, the hardest role to cast was that of Inez, whom he termed the strongest character in the play. The cast has been working extremely hard and although they are all veterans of past S.U. theatre performances, Mr. Heiss states that they have a great deal more work to do. Mr. Heiss hopes to give a truly professional performance, based on quality, not quantity.

The discussions following the play will not only provide the audience with an opportunity to discuss Sartre's ideas and Mr. Heiss' personal philosophy, but also with the chance to examine the scenery and to question the actors about their interpretations of the roles.

Selinsgrove, Pa.
October 15, 1969

Sir,

Recent polls indicate that some 60% of the American people now consider our involvement in Vietnam to have been a mistake. We mourn those who have sacrificed their lives already, but our overriding concern must be for those who may yet be forced to kill and to die in this unworthy cause. The Saigon regime, Thieu-Ky and the like, must not be permitted to hinder further our efforts to disengage.

Respectfully,

A copy of the postcard to be distributed door to door in Selinsgrove, one of the activities planned for October 15. Four copies are to be left with those sympathetic, for mailing to President Nixon, to Pennsylvania's Senators, and to the Representative from the Congressional District. It is hoped that there will be many from the college community, students and faculty alike, who will be willing to give an hour or three of their time; sign-up sheets, maps, and so on, will be available on Tuesday evening, October 14, and on the day of the Moratorium itself in the Crusader office, Campus Center.

Endorsements Of Vietnam Moratorium

Endorsements of the Vietnam Moratorium to Appear in Sunday New York Times Ad — September 28, 1969

"Once again the students of this nation will go door-to-door to call for peace in Vietnam. This constructive effort to work for an end to this senseless war is truly a high form of patriotism."

Senator Charles E. Goodell
"The type of non-violent action which the Moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable but also sorely needed."

Senator Mark O. Hatfield
"The Vietnam Moratorium is the most significant demonstration of opposition to the war in Vietnam since the primary results of 1968. It is the only way that the people of the country can demonstrate a second judgment on the war in Vietnam to those who hold political power."

Senator Eugene J. McCarthy
"I would hope that the Moratorium observance will make clear to the Administration that in the continuance of this senseless bloodshed lies the seed of national tragedy. It is an effort which merits the responsible participation of all Americans who are anxious to reverse a policy of military attrition and moral disaster."

Senator George S. McGovern
"There is no chance of achieving full participation for all of our citizens in our own system here in America so long as our government is preoccupied with interfering in the affairs and aspirations of the poor people around the world. I, therefore, hope that all Americans will join in and support the activities of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee."

Cesar Chavez
"The moral, physical and economic health of America depends

upon an end to the war this year, not next year or the year after. ADA urges its members and local chapters to give full support to the Vietnam Moratorium."

Joe Duffy, Chairman, ADA
"Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continued pressure from the military leadership." John Kenneth Galbraith
"This moratorium is an unusual opportunity for those of us who believe that public policy can be made to yield to citizen action without violence or coercion. It opposes the superior moral force of peace to the alluring insanity of war."

Richard N. Goodwin
"Let us all support the students who are trying to stop, by their Moratorium, this disastrous, costly and pointless war."

Reinhold Neibuhr
"On October 15, the American people will have a chance to make President Nixon stop the killing and end this immoral war."

Paul Schrade,
United Auto Workers
Western Division
"Only public pressure for immediate withdrawal will persuade Nixon to end the war. The Vietnam Moratorium will help build that pressure."

Benjamin Spock, M.D.
"Ours is a government that has imposed immense suffering on poor people in Vietnam and poor people in this country. On October 15, we must demonstrate, dramatically and directly, our outrage against these policies and our commitment to change the nation's priorities."

George Wiley
Executive Director, National Welfare Rights Organization

Professors Sign For Vietnam Moratorium

Faculty Call for a Vietnam Moratorium

The war in Vietnam must be ended. It does not make sense to continue killing indefinitely on behalf of a government of generals that maintains power only behind and American military shield. It does not make sense to spend money for destruction abroad that is needed for social construction at home. It does not make sense to wage a war that inhibits public hope and infects the quality of American life.

We believe the majority of Americans recognize the senselessness of Vietnam and desire an end to that war. It is time that the administration be given massive evidence of that sentiment for peace. If our elected leaders share this view, they will welcome a public affirmation on which they can base quick and decisive action to end the war. If they have not come to the realization that gradual and partial displacement of American troops is not the substantive change in policy necessary to end the war, the public demand for rapid extrication is more important.

Students on campuses from coast to coast have called for a moratorium on "business as usual" on October 15 to use the day to work for peace. We, as faculty

members, undertake to participate in that moratorium to further build sentiment for peace on campus and in our local communities. We urge our colleagues all over the country to organize through the Vietnam Moratorium, on and off campus, an outpouring of citizens constructively demonstrating, in their own way, opposition to the prolongation of the war.

The statement was signed by professors at the following universities and colleges:

N.Y.U.
Harvard
University of Penn.
Fairleigh Dickenson
M.I.T.
Boston Univ.
Polytechnic Institute
of Brooklyn
Haverford
Harvard Med. School
Cornell
Princeton
Brandeis
Rutgers
San Francisco State
W. Virginia State
U.C.L.A.
Yale
Northwestern
Northeastern
Columbia
Tufts
Fordham
Univ. of Cal. at Berkeley

Directed Effort "Does Work"

Tom Reinhard

Recent campus uprisings and activities, a massive interest in the surrounding community, interest in the poor and the deprived, and opposition to the Vietnam war have shown one thing: students are becoming more and more interested in politics.

To get student viewpoints across, there are a few basic directions to channel our voices.

The newspapers and media of our area do afford students one channel. An expressed viewpoint can go through as a letter to the editor, a guest editorial, or an article. Other media allow somewhat lesser range; both the campus radio stations have a somewhat limited audience and hence, impact.

Another method to get a gripe or praise is through the Student Senate or other purely campus-student organizations. The Senate can operate state-wide but with only a limited effect. When students contact other students and work solely with themselves, the political system sometimes heeds but seldom moves.

The last method, the best method to my viewpoint, is to get into the mainstream of politics, into the offspring of one of the two major parties. To join the Young Republicans is to jump into the mainstream of politics both local and national and to enable yourself to get your point across in the meetings and discussions that will occur when various political candidates and office-holders come to our campus to speak.

Pennsylvania is in a Republican era with Mr. Nixon's administration in office, and two Republican U.S. Senators, one of whom is the Senate minority leader, both of whom are in Senate committees with tremendous power and opportunity. The majority of Pa.'s U.S. Congressmen are Republican. The Pa. General Assembly has a Republican majority and, of course, Governor Ray Shaffer is Republican. The obvious conclusion is that to join the mainstream, you join the Republican party.

While a majority of students may not favor change, a majority perhaps do favor reform.

Areas of military spending are grossly overappropriated as both Senator Goodell of New York and Senator Schweiker of Pa. have said. Drew Pearson has written that the government spent \$100,000 to find that a New York Office of Economic Opportunity had misspent \$2,100. In general, U.S. Government money is being spent, but the questions are: is the money being spent wisely and is it being spent in the areas where it is needed?

Richard Nixon's thought on national priorities may have been subjugated to his concern with the war, but the people in general want a direction to go rather than ways to spend this year's tax so that next year we can spend more. There are massive internal problems in the states that must be dealt with but the program that would solve them aren't getting the money; the military is.

Channel your objections, your thoughts, your praises for the Republican administration and political system in general through the one channel that will remain open — the Young Republicans. A directed effort can work.



Tom Paine Company, October 17, Chapel-Auditorium.

Avant-garde Theatre 1969-70 Artist Series Opens With "Tom Paine"

"Tom Paine," a play that combines history with the techniques of modern avant-garde theatre, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 17, in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Written by Paul Foster, "Tom Paine" was first presented at the Edinburgh Festival in September of 1967 and the La Marna Troupe production toured Europe that fall. The New York premiere was in March of 1968 at the Stage 73 Theatre.

A native of Salem, N.J., and a graduate of Rutgers University, playwright Foster explores "in contemporary language and attitudes . . . the tragedy of Tom Paine, once known as 'America's Godfather,' and the author of 'Rights of Man' and 'Age of Reason' and finally cast out by his fellow Americans as an atheist and traitor."

The play is acidly satirical. Ben Franklin is shown licking a large lollipop as he talks to the king of France. Paine is portrayed, not only as the author of such immortal lines as "These are the times that try men's souls," but also as a sudden drunkard, a wench, and a man whose courage is not always equal to his lofty convictions. His humane compassions make him anathema to the vindictive, blood lust French revolutionaries and his unpopular philosophical and

religious views turn formerly adoring Americans bitterly against him.

Foster also drew the comparison between Paine's era and the questions and passions raised today by the war in Vietnam.

How would Paine fare in the present political climate of the United States? The play poses the question and provides the answer.

Despite its avant-garde characteristics, the play has received enthusiastic reviews in such newspapers as the London Daily Telegraph, London Times, Manchester Guardian, New York Times, Glasgow Herald, and the San Francisco Chronicle.

Jack Kroll wrote in Newsweek: "There are loose ends and air pockets in this production, but anyone who wants to see where and how the theatre is struggling for life, relevance and power must see it."

"Tom Paine" is the first of five programs in Susquehanna's 1969-70 Artist Series. Other programs are the Turnau Opera Players' production of "Die Fledermaus," Friday, Nov. 14; "Kaleidoscope, a Company for All Dance," Friday, March 13; McHenry Boatwright, bass-baritone, Friday, April 10; and Jack Aranson, "The World of Dylan Thomas," Monday, April 20.

Lance Salutes His Assistants

The Campus Center Student Union Board and Lance would like to make the following acknowledgements:

Thanks to Mrs. Lauver and the cafeteria staff for their help with the refreshments for our various activities at the center.

Thanks to Kim Jones for his entertainment at our Union Board recruitment picnic.

Thanks to Mrs. Dessie Baney for running off various leaflets for the Student Union Activities.

In October, the Union Board is planning a Halloween weekend. The theme of the dance, which is scheduled for October 31, will be "Transylvania Festival." Watch for further details.

on the vietnam moratorium
the quakers walk around with
radioactive crosses on their
backs
like poets carry their guitars;
the poet's guitars have all
been strung
with barbed wire. but a logic
has begun,
a rage in sonnet form instead
of free-verse curses,
a massacre, according to a
syllogistic system, of
murder.
p. montazoli

THETA CHI
Chicken Bar-b-que
Saturday, October 11
4 p.m.
donation — \$1.50
at the Theta Chi House

Long Range Planning Committee: Reports and Comments

by Bonnie Mosteller

From last fall's Buck Hill Falls Third Annual College Community Conference came the **Ad Hoc** Committee of faculty administration, and students to study the question, "what is the optimum size for Susquehanna University during the decade ahead?"

The committee met weekly since last December. From these sessions a thirty-page report resulted listing the general conclusions reached by the group. Following is a summary of the more important points of this study.

Projections were derived in three basic ways: those based on observations of a five-year trend, 1963-1968; those through consultation with departmental chairmen and members of the administration; and third, through the Committee's reasoned assessment of data.

In general the Committee concluded that the question of survival now faces all private institutions of higher learning. As costs increase, the income received from tuition, fees and gifts has been lagging. After much deliberation, however, the Committee recognized that there is an opportunity for an institution like Susquehanna to remain essentially private during the years ahead and to make a sustained contribution to higher education.

Excellence at S.U., it is suggested, will lie in the fact that the university should remain of such size that the teacher-student relationship is not impaired either by uncontrolled growth or by excessive specialization. Since the University is essentially a teaching institution, it should strive to retain this feature as its primary selling point. It is suggested, therefore, that the enrollment of the University not exceed 1,500 students in the foreseeable future (the next seven or eight years) and that little or no emphasis should be placed on graduate education.

The University must be ready to increase the average faculty salary from \$10,000 to \$15,000 by 1975. Continued strengthening of faculty must be the primary goal during the years ahead. To lose sight of this priority will be to forfeit Susquehanna's chances of future success as an educational institution.

In relation to specific future trends in admission, the Committee would recommend that the number of women students not exceed the number of male students. The Committee also encouraged the University to move in the following direction in the future:

Current trends seem to indicate that college board scores will tend to be deemphasized if a prospective student has achieved well in the classroom and does not appear to score well in standardized testing situations.

The Committee also endorses the work of the Admissions Office in bringing to the campus students from different social and economic backgrounds. The disadvantaged minority group student should be a concern of all colleges and universities, but he should be admitted to Susquehanna only if he is academically qualified to meet the

standards of the University. Should certain remedial programs be necessary to facilitate his adjustment to college life, the Committee feels that it is appropriate for the University to provide such instruction.

In relation to SU's academic program, the Committee concluded that all fields of study offered by the university should be reviewed regularly to decide whether fields with few majors should be continued. The Committee recommended that the Dean of the University, through the various University Committees, conduct a study of current and projected future needs before additional majors are approved. The Committee feels that no new major fields of study are now necessary or advisable, at least at this point, and that emphasis should be placed on strengthening existing programs.

In relation to the faculty, The Committee concluded that if members of the faculty expect to receive raises above and beyond cost of living increases, it is reasonable to expect that their productivity should increase.

In relation to the University's physical plant, the Committee found that the chapel-auditorium, campus center, and the science building would be adequate to deal with the projected enrollment of 1,500 students. While certain "service" needs must be met, even at an enrollment of 1,500 the Committee feels that limiting expansion to this number will allow the emphasis to shift from physical facilities to academic improvements during the period ahead. Physical needs for the next five years include: a development program involving \$17,000,000 over the next decade.

A new Library of about 40,000 sq. feet	-----	\$1,500,000
A new 250-Man Dormitory		\$2,000,000

Renovation of Hassinger to Office Space	-----	\$ 25,000
Conversion of Aikens to a Womens Residence	-----	\$ 25,000

A new Physical Education Building	-----	\$2,100,000
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While the need for a new library and physical education building is justified, the Committee is compelled to regard it as somewhat less than "urgent" and to express the feeling that neither should be erected if it means that carrying charges, maintenance, etc., of these buildings will adversely affect the educational budget of the University.

While apparent need is reported by departmental chairmen for more seminar and large lecture hall space, the Committee feels that the solution lies with better or extended utilization of present facilities.

In reference to beyond-the-campus involvement, the Committee feels the need to include in its report a general statement concerning the University's involvement in social and economic problems facing the nation. Colleges and universities located away from urban areas have increasingly been categorized as "away from the mainstream" of today's society. The Committee, however, feels that

Susquehanna has made a significant start in realizing its responsibility in this area through scholarship grants to disadvantaged and minority group students, the HARCAP visit, the tutoring program, the migrant worker program, and other concerns.

On the subject of internal relations the Committee notes that the internal workings of a college become more complex as the institution grows in size and increases services to its various constituencies. While it is not within the bounds of propriety to attempt to judge what the interaction among various elements of the college community should be five or ten years hence, the Committee feels a need to clarify its stand on certain general policy matters relating to long-range planning and to conditions on the campus. It is recognized at all times that the Board of Directors is the policy-making body for the University and that no attempt can be made to usurp this authority. The Committee believes, however, that it is important for the Board to be receptive to ideas and changes from all areas of the College and to evaluate these needs in terms of the long-range goals of the University.

As indicated by the fact that students sit on this long-range planning committee and that faculty and students are both represented at Board meetings, Susquehanna is ahead of many sister institutions in this regard. There is still room for improvement; the Committee suggests that students continue to be given additional responsibilities as they indicate a maturity for shouldering such duties.

The Committee sees that by remaining small Susquehanna can engender interaction among faculty, administration, and students that will go a long way toward insuring proper communication on campus.

Furthermore, as a means of bringing about a better flow of communication among the different segments of the College, the Committee recommends the organization chart appended to this report as Exhibit V as being the most efficient for a college of this size. In addition, the present University Cabinet seems to be cumbersome in size and it is the recommendation of the Committee that this group be restricted to include only the four policy-making administrators of the University—The Dean of the University, the Controller, The Director of Development, and the Dean of Students. It is recommended that this group meet with the President at least as often as with the personnel within his own area of responsibility. It should be made clear that the Dean of the University is of vice presidential stature and will serve as the acting head of the University in the absence of the President.

In addition to the Executive Cabinet, the President should meet at least monthly with the leaders of the student government.

Just as comments have been made about the faculty and the need for greater productivity and innovation on their part in

an earlier section of this report, the point should be made here that the Committee sees no need for a proliferation in the size of the Administrative staff during the years ahead. Some growth is mandatory, but better coordination by the members of the Executive Cabinet can result in greater efficiency within their areas of interest.

The Committee feels that the influence of the student body should be limited: they should understand that they have no authority to establish policy and that only the faculty can determine what is to be taught in the classroom. Student representation on the various faculty committees insures that they have a voice in these matters, but certain final decisions can rest only with the faculty. In addition, the influence of the students concerning parietals can be judged only by their maturity in accepting the handling the responsibility that goes with such freedoms. The Committee does not feel that the University can concede on such matters as drinking on the campus or in allowing the female student to reside off the campus.

In matters of student discipline, the Committee urges that the University continue to work toward a system under which the students themselves determine the solutions to problems.

In the form of a general summary, the Committee concluded that: it is the prerogative of a Committee such as this to use a concluding statement as a means of inserting some personal views about the University.

First, contrary to what some may think, the ultraconservative nature of Susquehanna has changed in recent years. The Committee affirms that this is a good thing; it will only be through an awareness of contemporary society—its complexities and its impact on the individual—that a college like Susquehanna can become a part of modern-day America and prepare students to take their places in this type of society.

In comparing student rules and regulations, methods of teaching, etc., the Committee judges Susquehanna to be moderate to liberal in regulation to other colleges of similar size and standing.

Thirdly, both points listed above speak well for the efforts of the University to become a part of contemporary education in America even though such progressive steps may, from time to time, evoke criticism from local citizens and members of the several University constituencies.

Student Remarks Concerning Long Range Planning Report

Due to the lack of time that the Student Committee had to prepare this report we have confined the scope of this paper to criticism of parts with which we disagree. Basically, we do agree with the goals expressed within the Long Range Planning Committee's report. However, we do take issue with some of the proposed methods for achieving these goals. Susquehanna is indeed moving in the right direction, however,

we feel that the pace could be hastened.

We emphatically agree with the idea that the improvement of quality is paramount and that increased quantity should be subordinated to it. We also emphasize that student participation should be increased in the policy making decisions of the University.

Our main criticism will be advanced as the section appeared in the report.

(1) ENROLLMENT

We favor the expansion of the student body, however, the student-faculty ratio should remain at an optimal level as long as it is financially feasible and as long as academic standards can be maintained.

Susquehanna should make a vigorous effort to encourage students of diverse cultural backgrounds to enroll here.

(2) ACADEMICS

The academic program is of immediate and major concern. We encourage the implementation of more honor programs and the increased use of independent study in the curriculum.

The curriculum of the University is of paramount interest to the student as well as to the faculty. Thus, we recommend that senior students who are departmental majors be chosen to become voting members of Departmental Curriculum Committees.

Hopefully, emphasis will be shifted from lecture courses to courses that are seminar oriented.

(3) FACULTY

We feel that the entire department should vote upon the selection of new departmental members and that students should be consulted about prospective faculty members, although the final decision will remain with the departments.

(4) INTERNAL RELATIONS

It is within this area that our major criticism lies. We agree with the statement that the authority of the Board of Directors should not be usurped, however, we recommend that the University Congress Plan eventually matures into the policy making body of the University. Until then we urge Board members to become directly aware of the needs and opinions of all Susquehanna students. This will help to facilitate better communication among members of the campus community.

We feel that the statement dealing with the present issues of drinking and females residing off campus is irrelevant to the report and that it should be removed.

While we do feel that dialogue is the best means of solving problems there are certain situations wherein this method may be ineffective and unrealistic.

Summary

Although we do believe that Susquehanna's philosophy has shifted from its original conservative stance, we feel that the label moderate to liberal in comparison with other schools our size is an exaggeration.

SU Homecoming Tomorrow

Crusaders Triumph Impressively 31-14

by Dick Siegel

For Susquehanna University football, it has been a long road back, but let it be said that the Orange and Maroon returned to the days of grandeur of the early '60s last Saturday by thoroughly crushing Juniata College, 31-14.

Beginning in 1960 and continuing until 1965, the Crusaders gridiron squads went virtually unscathed through the course of forty-four contests. Coached by the now legendary Jim Garrett, Susquehanna University won thirty-nine of those 44 games and tied one. They lost only four times.

In that era of gridiron prosperity for the small Lutheran college, a winning streak of twenty-two consecutive games had been fashioned, then the longest winning streak in the nation.

The era of prosperity ended as abruptly as it began. From 1965 through last fall, Crusader football teams managed but six victories and a tie in 36 outings. Through four seasons, Crusader football teams lost twenty-nine times.

At one point, Susquehanna had suffered through sixteen consecutive losses. This was to say the least, one of the most sudden turnabouts in college football's illustrious history.

Just as sudden another turning point may have come two weeks ago when the Crusaders shocked Westminster 3-0. However the convincing win over Juniata College was the clincher.

A number of observers believed Susquehanna's triumph of a week past over Westminster may have been a fluke. In addition Juniata College had soundly defeated Albright College the previous week, 20-7.

A Albright College had been tabbed, along with Wilkes College, possessor of the nation's longest winning streak of 29 games, and Juniata, as contenders for the Northern Division Middle Atlantic Conference title.

Juniata let it be known Albright did not belong among the North's contenders.

Susquehanna University let it be known Juniata did not belong among the North's contenders. Susquehanna did.

Quick Score

Entering last Saturday's contest with Juniata as the 15-point underdog, the Crusaders scored with the suddenness of a team eager to establish its dominance.

With slightly more than nine minutes gone in the first quarter, sophomore quarterback Ernie Tyler rifled a 25-yard pass to Calvin McCants.

McCants never broke stride after breaking a tackle, and Susquehanna led, 7-0. The play covered 66 yards.

Juniata tried to come back, but the Crusader defense, magnificent in Susquehanna's two wins, forced a punt. It took Tyler nine plays to guide his offense to its second score. Susquehanna took a 14-0 lead at the close of the first quarter, and it stayed that way throughout a second quarter punting duel between Susquehanna's Don Campbell and Juniata's Perry.

Following Susquehanna's second score, Juniata appeared



Susquehanna's Defensive Secondary: (l. to r.) Jeff Gorla, Mike Petron, Bruce Bengston, and Ken Vermillion.

sluggish on offense and going through the motionish on defense. Susquehanna, however, let up somewhat, themselves, and neither team mounted a serious scoring threat.

Juniata awakened in the third quarter. Passes from quarterback Terry Turnbaugh set up Juniata's initial score, a one-yard sneak by Turnbaugh. The touchdown seemed to lift Juniata; the momentum had changed.

The Crusaders failed to mount a drive at the onset of the final fifteen minute period. Campbell punted the Orange and Maroon out of the hole, but Juniata had regained possession of the football.

The royal-blue clad Indians made the best of the opportunity. They drove to Susquehanna's 25, threatening to score and tying the game.

Crucial Series

Then came what may have been the crucial series of the contest. Susquehanna's Bob Veach, the freshman defensive back recovered a Juniata fumble on Susquehanna's 20-yard line.

On Susquehanna's very first play from scrimmage, Tyler flipped a three-yard look-in pass to McCants. The junior end broke a tackle and traveled the next 77 yards untouched. This scoring play covered 80 yards and what was once a jittery 14-7 lead became a 21-7 bulge.

Two plays later, Juniata repeated the bobble, this time coughing the football up into the eager hands of Bill Guth. Again, Tyler and McCants decided they would much rather watch the Crusaders defense in action, so they scored.

McCants, lining up on Juniata's 33-yard line, ran a slick fly pattern; Tyler pass was waiting for him in the end zone. It was a picture-perfect play, and Susquehanna now had a rout at 28-7.

Five minutes later, Steve Freeh continued his tremendous placekicking by splitting the uprights with a 24-yd. field goal, "child's play" for Steve, and Juniata eventually scored on Coach Jim Hazlett's reserves before bowing, 31-14.

And at last, sweet revenge over a team that had clobbered Susquehanna four years running. In 1968, Juniata ran roughshod, 40-0.

But that was 1968, and this is 1969, and Jim Hazlett couldn't be happier. Last season was too long, six losses in all.

Improvement

Susquehanna now appears to be a very strong contender for the Northern Division title. The improvement of this team can be cited in many areas.

The defensive front seven has matured in the last two games and has developed a pass rush that has become respectable. Against the rush, the front seven has been extremely effective and consistently. So, especially freshman tackle Pat Gallagher.

Consistency is the story of an improved defensive secondary, as well. The secondary, one which some consider to be Susquehanna's finest since John Vignone, et al, has looked strong in Susquehanna's last two outings, executing well, notably freshman Bob Veach.

If the defense has improved, then Hazlett's offense has blossomed. Quarterback Tyler seems to be the key, as he moves the offense with precision and consistency.

Tyler's passing has balanced Hazlett's attack. Certainly no Hazlett team at Susquehanna has approached the 239 yards Tyler engulfed through the air last Saturday, and let's not forget those three touchdown tosses. But the link in the offense, the one factor that had once been missing from Susquehanna's attack, the breakaway threat, has been found in McCants.

As Susquehanna's entire squad has improved so has Calvin. He has become a complete football player. Not only has he the ability to score from anywhere on the field but McCants has also learned to block efficiently and, simultaneously, shake a solid tackle.

Sets Record

Cal has certainly become a bona fide Little All-American candidate, as the seven receptions, 210 yards, and three touchdowns Saturday will testify. McCants's yardage mark eclipses that of Mike Rising's school mark of 165 yards set in 1951 when Susquehanna's captain was Jim Hazlett.

McCants has solidified an offense that is capable of scoring against the toughest defenses. However, the rushing game has depleted in the last two contests.

The return of fullback Bill Merz will bolster Hazlett's running attack, though and immeasurably as Merz is as fine a blocker as he is a runner.

Hazlett's ace in the hole thus far this year has been his kicking game. As one readily recalls Steve Freeh kicked a field

goal from 40 yards with 25 seconds remaining to beat Westminster and last Saturday Don Campbell's high, booming punts took the pressure off Hazlett's defense time and time again.

But perhaps the one factor that has made Susquehanna into a formidable football team is its esprit de corps. This squad of some fifty-odd individuals is extremely cohesive.

They play well together. Having suffered through last season's debacle, these fellows got tired of losing, putting it bluntly.

The spirit of the team is undeniable; it certainly has not been difficult for Hazlett and his staff to "psyche" his people for their opponents.

Hitting

Then, too, Hazlett's squad has outthrust Westminster and Juniata. They carried the football game to their opponents, and decided the outcome of the war with the initial skirmishes.

Susquehanna began hitting Westminster and Juniata at the onset of the contest and never let up. Westminster deserves credit as they, too, never let up, but Juniata quit, as the score clearly indicates.

The Crusaders, undoubtedly, will be hitting tomorrow when they face Ithaca College in Susquehanna's annual Homecoming Game.

The last time Susquehanna won a Homecoming Game, they defeated, ironically, Juniata, 36-17 in 1964. It has been four years since then.

Tomorrow the Crusaders will enter the contest as the favorite for the first time in three seasons. Ithaca has won but one of three starts losing to West Chester 41-0, and Lehigh, 55-7, before upending traditional rival Cortland State, 36-28.

However, Ithaca's record is misleading. Both West Chester and Lehigh are Division Two teams, a class above both Susquehanna and Ithaca.

Sophomore quarterback Doug Campbell led his team from 28-21 deficit in the fourth quarter against Cortland as he rembled for 169 yards on 25 carries, notching the tying score with a 50-yard run.

24-6

Susquehanna has yet to defeat the Bombers in four tries and last season, Ithaca won, 24-6 at Ithaca.

But that was last season and three seasons past, as Susquehanna also has something aside from revenge to look forward to.

One week ago Juniata College was fourth in the balloting for the Lambert Bowl trophy, symbol of dominance and supremacy among Division Three teams in the East.

This week, Hazlett and his team seek that kind of recognition, the type that has been missing from Susquehanna for years now.

Undeniably, Susquehanna is back again, but the one question remains is for how long. Two wins, no matter how good they seem to be or feel, do not make a season, although they certainly help.

If Susquehanna gets by Ithaca, then the Crusaders face Upsala, Lycoming, Wagner, Delaware Valley, and Western Maryland. (Continued on page 8)

Booters Yield Twice

by Dick Siegel

Dr. Neil Potter has suddenly found himself caught out on a limb. Earlier in the year, the head coach of Susquehanna University's soccer team predicted that his team would have a winning season, the first in the eleven year span of soccer at Susquehanna.

Now, Dr. Potter finds his team two games down with but ten contests remaining. The Crusaders were beaten by Elizabethtown last Wednesday, 6-1, and then got clobbered by Drew three days later, 7-4.

Elizabethtown, perennially one of the soccer powers in the East, took a 5-0 halftime advantage over Susquehanna and coasted in from there.

Dr. Potter did not expect to win out over Elizabethtown, but he was disappointed in the Crusaders' first half performance. However, he was quite elated over their second half play.

"We held Elizabethtown to a standstill," Potter said just 24 hours after the opening loss. "I was extremely proud of these fellows as they played very capably in the second half."

However, just 48 hours later, Dr. Potter was a very disheartened man. His team had lost to Drew, an opponent they defeated last season, 2-1.

And Drew had duplicated Elizabethtown's feat of taking a 5-0 halftime advantage which was not to Dr. Potter's liking at all.

The Crusaders did come back, however, to notch four scores in the third period, only to have Drew pick up two of their own in the final stanza to ice the contest.

What made matters worse at Drew was that Susquehanna lost Mark Steven's services for at least a week and possibly two.

Steven, a stalwart on defense last season, switched to offense this year, and had been spearheading the line play at an inside forward position.

Mark scored the lone goal against Elizabethtown and managed one against Drew before being forced to the sidelines with a sprained ankle.

The Crusaders face Messiah tomorrow morning at home and Dr. Potter expects a tough contest, as the Crusaders barely edged Messiah last season, 2-0.

Susquehanna now faces a rough test ahead of them as they must win seven of their remaining contests to bail Dr. Potter off the limb.

If they succeed, they will have become the first winning soccer team at Susquehanna, but first they must contend with Franklin & Marshall, Wagner, Lycoming, Upsala, Gettysburg, Philadelphia Textile, Wilkes, and Bucknell.

Last season, the Crusaders defeated only Franklin & Marshall and Gettysburg in that list of eight opponents.

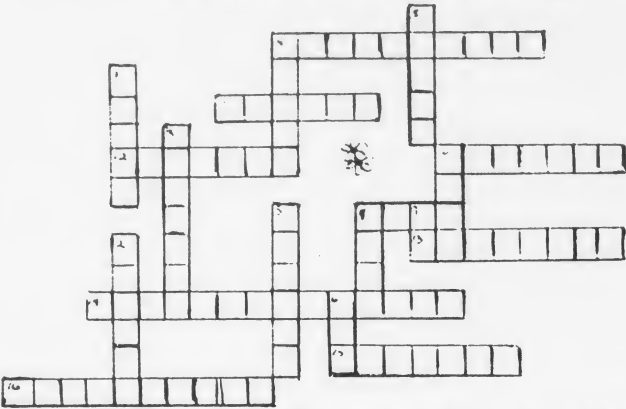
At Elizabethtown

Susquehanna 0 0 1 0-1
Elizabethtown 1 4 1 0-0
Goals: Susquehanna (Stevens); Elizabethtown (Bender 2, Denlinger 2, Kelough, Myer). Saves—Kemper, E, 3; Hankins, S, 8; Mercer, S, 12.

At Madison, N.J.

Susquehanna 0 0 4 0-4
Drew 2 3 0 2-7
Goals: Susquehanna (Shenk, Collingwood, Reilly, Stevens); Drew (Weselsch 3, Arbuckle 2, Trott, Whitmore). Saves—Caldwell, D, 7; Mercer, S, 12; Hankins, S, 2.

With A Little Help From Our Friends



We all need a test, periodically, to prove our true merit. So, here you go. Let it be a challenge to you, gang.

E.P.
Down

- 1. Everybody's favorite night-shift waitress.
- 2. Our official guardian angel.
- 3. Term for set of downtown housing units.
- 4. Has trouble with his furnishings.

- 5. Grocery open until 12:30 on Sundays.
- 6. Our home away from home.
- 7. Other half of #7 across.
- 8. The Shell's biggest 12:00-6:00 A.M. competitor.
- 9. Who is it really?
- 10. Chicago radio station.

Across

- 4. October 10-12.
- 5. Upcoming annual outing. (goes with #7 down).
- 10. Woodstock with engines.
- 11. #1 Across's specialty.
- 12. Dolo's wife.
- 13. A necessity of life that Harv. rarely fixes.
- 14. Jay's Band.
- 15. Many go there, but it's not recommended in the AAA vacation guidebook.
- 16. One place where it is impossible not to get carded.

Dr. Ronald Bohr Compares College To Psychiatric Hospitals In Convo

Dr. Ronald H. Bohr will lecture at Susquehanna University Wednesday, Oct. 14, on the topic: "Why a College is Like a Psychiatric Hospital."

His lecture, scheduled for 10 a.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall will be followed by a discussion at 1:30 p.m. in the Green Room of the Chapel-Auditorium.

Dr. Bohr is coordinator of psychosocial research in the department of research at the Philadelphia State Hospital (Byberry), where he has served since September, 1966. He also is a lecturer in sociology at La Salle College in Philadelphia.

Last spring Dr. Bohr and a colleague, Dr. Thomas Steinberg, wanted to know how it felt to be an inmate in a mental hospital. To find out, they were admitted under false names, references, and histories to the huge Philadelphia Hospital at which they worked and had first hand experiences of being in a mental hospital.

Their identities were successfully concealed because the hospital has up to 6,000 patients and only a few staff members knew of the experiment termed "Operation Plunge."

Dr. Bohr has discussed his "patient's-eye view" of a mental hospital on numerous radio and television interview programs, including the David Susskind Show and the CBS Evening News.

Dr. Bohr's experiences were also described in a Sunday supplement of The Philadelphia Bulletin. He said:

"You feel helpless and betrayed. Everything is done for you. You're made to feel completely docile, even persecuted. After the second day I thought all my friends had abandoned me — I felt that maybe my wife actually wanted me out of the way.

"I became completely dependent. I couldn't even make a phone call without permission. I was suffering from what psychologists call situationally-induced paranoia."

Dr. Steinberg said that he, too, had the feeling of being abandoned by his family, of being helpless and completely dependent on the hospital staff. He called the sanitary conditions "dreadful" and said the boredom was oppressive and debilitating.

The two men worked with Dr. Arnold R. Goldman, who was then the research coordinator at the hospital, to prepare a paper about their project for presentation to the Society for the Study of Social Problems. In the paper, Dr. Goldman remarked:

"My feeling is that the mental hospital is on the way out. Some day it will be a thing of the past with its place taken by

community mental health centers. With the tranquilizing drugs now available very few mental patients are a danger to society. We now know that institutionalization may do more harm in the long run. The mental hospital should be the last resort."

CRUSADER TRIUMPH (Continued from page 7)

land. The only team among those six to lose to Susquehanna in 1968 was Lycoming.

But Jim Hazlett expressed his sentiments and, more than likely, those of his team, when he said, "We'll play them one at a time, and then we'll see about that balloting business."

Score by Quarters	
Susquehanna	14 0 0 17-31
Juniata	0 0 7 7-14
SU: McCants, 66 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)	
SU: Guth, 1 run (Freeh, kick)	
JC: Turnbaugh, 1 run (McQuade, kick)	
SU: McCants, 80 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)	
SU: McCants, 33 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)	
SU: FG, Freeh, 24	
JC: Sparks, 3 run (McQuade, kick)	
First Downs	SU 8 JC 16
Yards Rushing	48 111
Passes	10-22 10-28
Yards Passing	239 143
Total Yards	287 254
Passes Int. By	2 0
Fumbles Lost	2 3
Punting	11-34.4 10-31.8
Yds. Penalized	87 41

Cinemascope

STRAND

Wednesday thru Tuesday

"The Loves of Isadora"

weekdays

6:45 and 9:00

Saturday

continuous from 4:00

Sunday

continuous from 5:00

SU Harriers Down Juniata; Frosh, Depth Keys To Wins

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's fantastic depth and its superlative freshman harriers carried the Crusaders' cross country team to a 23-43 win over Juniata College last Saturday.

For the second consecutive contest, Susquehanna placed eight or more individual runners under thirty minutes in running time, an extraordinary feat.

Although Juniata's Dennis Weidler finished first in the meet in the time of 25:33, Susquehanna's excellent depth was enough to overcome this.

Freshman Bill Hough placed second, fifty-three seconds slower than Weidler. Hough won the Crusaders' opening meet against Kings College.

Sophomore Jeff Karver placed third slightly ahead of Juniata's Aubrey Shenk. Then the Crusaders' strength began to show.

The next six contestants to cross the finish line were from Susquehanna, and all but one were freshmen.

Steve Marcinek followed Shenk and in turn was succeeded by Carl Dillich, Steve DiCicco, George McKinnell, Dave Rosborough, and Bill Hamilton. All but captain Rosborough are freshmen.

However, coach Dr. Tam Polson was not completely satisfied with his squad's performance.

Carl Dillich fell a number of times and Hamilton became sick during the course of the meet.

Said Polson, "We are very inexperienced, as you can see by Dillich's falls and Hamilton's cramps."

Intramural Football Schedule

October 13

Teams	Field
Hassinger vs. New Men's II	1
Phi Mu Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	2

October 14

Theta Chi vs. New Men's I	1
Aikens S. vs. Aikens N.	2

October 15

New Men's II vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon	1
Hassinger vs. New Men's I	2

October 16

Phi Mu Delta vs. Aikens N.	1
Theta Chi vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	2

October 17

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. New Men's I	1
New Men's II vs. Aikens N.	2

October 20

Hassinger vs. Lambda Chi Alpha	1
Phi Mu Delta vs. Aikens S.	2

LANTHORN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES ARE BEING TAKEN FROM OCTOBER 16-21 IN THE CAMPUS CENTER

ATTIRE:

— MEN —

jacket and tie

— WOMEN —

dark sweaters

Copies of time schedules with exact room number will be placed in all living centers and in the campus center.

Dr. Polson believes his squad is one of the better teams in the Middle Atlantic Conference, but that the overall inexperience could spell defeat against a seasoned outfit.

However, Dr. Polson does feel that his squad can and should better last season's mark of six wins and five losses, and perhaps that of two years ago, eleven wins and two setbacks.

Certainly, Susquehanna has the depth to match that 11-2 mark, but there are a number of menacing opponents on a tough schedule.

The Crusaders must face York College twice, once in a triangular meet with strong Lebanon Valley. They must also face Dickinson and Gettysburg.

Dr. Polson considers the latter two to be Susquehanna's toughest opponents and he is more than justified if last season is any indication.

In 1968, Dickinson upended the Crusaders, 24-37, and Gettysburg triumphed over Susquehanna, 19-36.

The Crusaders have two meets to prepare for Dickinson yet, starting with York tomorrow. On Wednesday, they will face Elizabethtown, a squad they whitewashed last year, 15-50.

Dr. Polson is hoping the two meets can help prepare his squad for the meet with Dickinson, as he would enjoy starting the year off with six wins in a row.

At Huntingdon

Susquehanna 23, Juniata 43
1. Dennis Weidler, J. 25:33; 2. Bill Hough, S. 25:39; 3. Jeff Karver, S. 27:22; 4. Aubrey Shenk, J. 27:31; 5. Steve Marcinek, S. 28:18; 6. Carl Dillich, S. 28:32; 7. Steve DiCicco, S. 28:39; 8. George McKinnell, S. 28:47; 9. Dave Rosborough, S. 28:53; 10. Bill Hamilton, S. 28:59; 11. Tom Leav-er, J. 28:59; 12. Jeff Claycomb, S. 29:03; 13. Scott Williams, J. 29:19; 14. Kerry Stanley, J. 29:22; 15. Doug Neiner, S. 30:15.

The Greeks

The weekend of September 20th the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta retreated to Anne Herrington's cabin at Mountain Lake in Burlington, Pa. Mrs. Hall, our past province president, spoke informally to us, as did Mrs. DeMott, who recently attended Province President Training School at the University of Wisconsin. Swimming, rowing, sailing, canoeing completed the refreshing weekend.

Friday, October 3rd, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, along with the sisters of Sigma Kappa sponsored a dance at the campus center featuring the Alexander Grubb Band.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi received a silver serving tray from their national convention for campus activities. They also received a four-point award as one of the twelve outstanding chapters present at their national convention.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are pleased to announce the officers of their fall pledge class: Rick Bechtel — President, Carl Kreger — Vice President, Doug Grosch — Secretary.

Engagements

Bassim Dabbeekah '69 to Madeline Blankenhorn, '70.

Marriages

Robert Chonko LCA '69 to Nancy Lockhart ADPi '70.

Donald Fetteroff LCA '70 to Karen Kaneen '71.

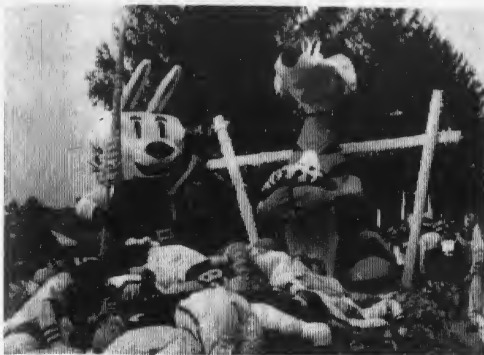
THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 5

SELINSGROVE, PA.

OCTOBER 17, 1969



Winning Homecoming float, "Crusader Rabbit and Rags," built by Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu Delta.

Students Rights and Responsibilities Major Issue of Leadership Conference

by Leadership Agency

The major issue for the Leadership Conference of November 7, 8, and 9 will be a "Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities." The very concept of such a document is a milestone in the history of Susquehanna University.

Its scope will hopefully encompass, directly or indirectly, almost every phase of student life and attempt to delineate and define the role of the student in our academic community.

The philosophy behind such a document can be an excellent

starting point for achieving the betterment of Susquehanna University and closer cooperation among board members, administrators, faculty members and students. The bill will hopefully embody a "maturing process" that will enable us to reach this goal.

The bill itself will attempt to correct some of the abuses within our present system and launch a new direction for student participation in University policy.

The document should be geared to work within our University Senate, thus permitting the student a more significant role in fundamental decisions that directly affect him. It should also promote better communications among the respective members of the community.

Such issues as our academic policy, double jurisdiction, and present disciplinary regulations and proceedings, to mention a few should be enumerated upon during the weekend at the Leadership Retreat in Mifflinburg.

It should be realized that this Bill certainly cannot be completely drafted during the three days of the conference, and that the spirit generated there must be carried back to the University proper to inspire those not at the retreat. Hopefully, this generated spirit and pride will pervade the rest of the academic year.

This year the Leadership Agency has somewhat changed the established means of seeking delegates for the conference. We ask all members of the academic community interested in attending to submit brief letters of interest to Lynn Keim, Box 1395. Previously only students had been required to submit their letters; faculty and administrators being asked to attend the retreat.

The purpose of the weekend retreat and the Bill is to promote unity and this can only come about if all the members of the University community here at Susquehanna admit their responsibilities to each other.

Dr. Ronald H. Bohr Presents "First Academic Convocation" "Why a College is like a Psychiatric Hospital"

by Bonnie Mosteller

The first convocation of the year was presented by Dr. Ronald H. Bohr on Tuesday in the Chapel-Auditorium. "Why a College is Like a Psychiatric Hospital" was Dr. Bohr's topic.

Bohr began his presentation by observing that "We live today in the midst of a human revolution which will eventually change the entire fabric of society. In the past few years, I have seen this revolution begin to break into and transfigure the two social organizations with which I am most familiar, the college and the mental hospital." Dr. Bohr then explained that his speech would be "pointing up the difference between the theory and the practice of psychiatric care. Then, contrasting this experience with college life, I will discuss the questions which students are raising about how challenges should be governed. It may come as some small comfort to college administrators and faculty to learn that physicians may soon experience as much difficulty in operating hospitals as they do in operating schools."

Dr. Bohr was able to gain direct knowledge of the nature of mental institutions from actually living in one for a time. "I became a mental patient for a week almost two years ago, as part of a penetrating self-study conducted at Philadelphia State Hospital. As a new social psychologist on the hospital's research staff, I was unknown by many hospital patients and personnel. Thus, it was relatively easy for me to assume a fictitious identity and learn how a hospital looked to someone in a patient's shoes."

Dr. Bohr then related these experiences to protest situations in academic institutions.

"Since protest highlights... difference among various groups within an organization, let me describe a recent dispute at Philadelphia State Hospital, for it points up some of the typical aspects of the problems and potentials of social change. A well-organized three day walkout by psychiatric attendants attempting

to secure a promised wage hike was effective in virtually shutting down the five psychiatric hospitals in Philadelphia.

"The contrast between older and younger non-attendants indicated a growing generational gap in attitudes toward the need for protest and group pressure. Older workers thought primarily in individualistic, apolitical terms. However, younger workers experienced much more value conflict and role conflict than did older workers. On the basis of observations and questionnaire data collected... it must be concluded that young workers were sharply torn between political realism and personal altruism.

Basically, the protest which is occurring in both hospitals and colleges reflects a general revolution concerning the nature of authority in society. The vertical authority of traditional society, in which one looked upwards for direction, is giving way to a more horizontal, peer-group type of authority. Contrary to some opinion, I do not see in this change a desire from no authority at all, but rather, a quest for a new, more responsive, more realistic author-

ity.

"They seek authority that involves more participation than the term authority used to suggest. In this desire for participation... they seek a solution to one of the basic problems of modern society; the state of affairs where policy is increasingly in the hands of the very few, with the majority left to function as technicians, as cogs in the machinery of bureaucracy.

"They seek authority that will not tell them, but that will assist them in discovering for themselves what it means to be young, to be black, to be different, to be one's self. Identity is one of the fundamental problems of modern times."

"There is opportunity today, frightening, but also wonderful, to raise many hitherto submerged questions. The protesters, reformers, questioners of today are doing their proper job when they raise these questions clearly. And when they suggest how our private problems are embedded in broader concerns, when they give voice to the needs of the disenfranchised, when they seek a better world, I, for one, will rejoice."

URE's Replace GRE's

As of September, 1969, Graduate Record Exams of the Educational Testing Service will be no longer used on the undergraduate level. The GRE's will only be used for graduate school entrance requirements. Replacing the GRE's on the Undergraduate level will be the Undergraduate Records Exams.

Instead of the GRE's, the URE's will be used as tests for graduate school requirements and as guides for curriculum changes and as comprehensive exams for college departments.

At Susquehanna, URE's will be used by five departments as com-

prehensive exams. Senior majors in psychology, music, biology, political science, and math will be required to take the exams. URE's will be given November 22 at 1:30 p.m.

Students who must take the GRE's for graduate school must register for a specific test date with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. The six test dates are October 25 and December 13, 1969; January 17, February 28, April 25, and July 11, 1970. Bucknell University is the testing center closest to Susquehanna.

Tri-County Improvement Sponsors Foliage Tour

Tri-County Economic Improvement, Incorporated, Selinsgrove, is sponsoring a Fall Foliage tour for the elderly guests of several Snyder County nursing homes on Sunday, October 19th. A BKW bus has been chartered for this trip to Raymond B. Walter State Park.

To Aid the Aged

This is part of a well planned program to help the elderly and shut-ins to enjoy one of the most beautiful seasons of the year. It is our hope that a county service club or organization will continue on with this type of entertainment. This could be a yearly project and one that everybody concerned could look forward to

with great anticipation.

Thanks to the staff of each nursing home for their cooperation in providing us with guests who are able to enjoy such a trip and to a registered nurse from one of the homes who has consented to accompany the group as a volunteer.

Volunteers Services

Mrs. Beverly Parker, Hummels Wharf, an experienced bus driver has agreed to volunteer her services for the afternoon.

A representative from a Selinsgrove service organization and several students from Susquehanna University have also volunteered to go along and assist us in this endeavor.



Eileen Moningerhoff, Homecoming Queen.

Green Berets - What are they? NO EXIT

guest editorial
by Gail Mason

The Green Berets — what are they? Are they a song, a black belt in judo, the best fighting unit in the army? Or are they men? Human beings. Is it this element, the human element, which was forgotten in the recent fiasco over the Green Beret trial? What actually happened in that Vietnamese jungle may never be known. It was an act of war. But we did learn one thing from this incident — the complete disregard of human value shown by the government and the military machine.

Who bears the real responsibility for that deed? Do the Green Berets, who were acting under orders, and who believed that they were helping their country in a state of war, hold the responsibility? Or does the government and the military machine, which gave the orders and later deserted its pawns, bear the responsibility? I choose the latter.

Either this type of activity is condoned by the government or it is not. As there have been many previous instances in Vietnam of the murder of a suspected espionage agent, I must believe that the government supports such activity. So we are led to this specific case. As I see it, the government had two honorable courses of action open to it. One is that the government should have fully supported the action of its men as it had in the past. If, on the other hand, the government felt that some mistake had perhaps been made in this particular case, the government should have accepted the responsibility by admitting the mistake and bearing the brunt of its accepted policy.

Instead, the government chose to neglect its responsibility. It chose to neglect the men who were fighting and risking their lives for her. It chose to betray those men.

In times of peace, this story might have been different, but that must be a question for the future. What we have in Vietnam is a state of war, not a state of peace. Many atrocities are committed in the name of war. These atrocities are condoned for the sake of winning war. But sometimes, once in a while, one of these acts backfires. Then what? Should human value be sacrificed on the altar so that a government's name may remain relatively unsoiled? Or is governmental responsibility in such times actually the more honorable course of action?

This Green Beret case is even more complicated than the above statements indicate. It is not only the clear cut case of the murder of a spy in wartime. It also involves the various intrigues of the fight for supremacy between the C.I.A. and the Green Berets in Vietnam. It involves Army jealousy over the autonomy and the elite standing of the Special Forces. What part did these play in the arrests? Did the Regular Army want more control over the Green Berets? What part did politics play in the dismissal of the charges? What was behind the flimsy excuse that the C.I.A. would not allow its agents to testify? Can't the President control the C.I.A. or is there something more? I think we can all agree that this is an event which never should have happened. The U.S. got a black eye and rightly so. Maybe our government will stand behind its men the next time — if there is a next time.



Bruce Ackland, the Valet (above).
Toni Fetter, Inez (left).



Wayne Arnold, Cradeau (above).
Deborah Townell, Estelle (left).

A New Era In West Germany

by Marty Barker

A new era will be inaugurated in West Germany if all goes according to Willy Brandt's plans. Last week West Germany held elections wherein the Christian Democratic Party won a majority of seats in the Bundestag. However, in a bid for the chancellorship foreign minister Willy Brandt has managed to form a coalition between his Social Democrat Party and the Free Democrat Party headed by Walter Scheel. This coalition will hold twelve more seats than the Christian Democratic Party and thus the two decade domination of the C.D.P. will be at an end. On October 21 Brandt's political maneuvering should pay off for then the Bundestag will vote for a new chancellor.

Brandt's Government

Brandt's government will probably pursue a flexible foreign policy designed to ease tensions between West Germany and the eastern powers. Apparently the new coalition hopes to negotiate a treaty with Moscow renouncing the use of force. Such a treaty would mean according to the New York Times a "recognition of the territorial integrity of West Germany's neighbors and of the inviolability of the borders and demarcation lines of Europe." This conceivably could lead to West Germany's acceptance of a divided Germany and perhaps an eventual reconciliation to the loss of her eastern lands to Poland and the Soviet Union. If the Soviet Union accepted this declaration of territorial integrity it would afford West Germany a security she has not had since the war. A plan might be offered to east Germany involving a treaty that would recognize the "existence of two states of the German nation." Furthermore, it

seems probable that Brandt will seek the dissolution of the Hallstein Doctrine under which West Germany views any recognition of East Germany as a hostile act. Chances are if this doctrine were revoked governments in Africa, Asia, and Latin America would recognize East Germany.

Reality to West Germany

It would seem that West Germany will begin to recognize the realities of Central Europe. In regards to the west France and the common market appear to be highest on the list of priorities. In an effort to further increase the coalition majority Brandt has been toying with the possibility of using the votes of twenty-two deputies from West Berlin. The deputies from West Berlin do not have a vote being used primarily to staff committees and on occasion they have assumed cabinet posts. Willy Brandt was a deputy from West Berlin. East Germany feels that the appointment of deputies violates the status of West Berlin as an independent political entity. Since Berlin is still under the control of Britain, France, Soviet Union, and the United States the allies might be a bit reluctant to antagonize the Soviet Union by permitting the deputies from Berlin to vote.

Social Democrats

Domestically the Social Democrats will be able to go ahead on their reform legislation. The voting age is to be lowered from 21 to 18, the term of conscription is to be reduced from two years to fifteen months. Taxes are to be adjusted for the benefit of the workers and middle class. A profit sharing plan in the factories is being speculated upon.

The success of the government will depend on the Free Democratic Party derisively called the commuter party because of its

habit of jumping from one coalition to another. A defection of the F.P.D. would again bring the Christian Democrats to power. It should be interesting to see if Brandt's political adroitness can keep the coalition together and how far West Germany will be willing to go in its relations with the east.

Merger Made 1969 Council

The Chapel Council, this year, consists of a merger between three committees of last year: the Religious Life Committee, made up of faculty, the Chapel Council, a small group of interested students, and the Student Christian Association. It is hoped that by this merger there will be better organization and more activities. Those interested in the council are urged to contact Linda Jean Harmon or Rev. Bremer, university chaplain.

There are many activities still in the planning stage and committees have been formed for discussion. Two activities have already taken place and have proved a growing interest and a growing amount of progress among the Chapel Council and the S.U. students. The first program was a dialogue about "faith and doubt," the second was an informal gathering with Brother Juniper singing and reciting poetry.

LISTEN TO
W. Q. S. U.
91.5 F.M.

Senate News

The Agencies of the Student Senate gave their reports at the formal meeting of October 13, 1969. Under the Administrative Affairs Agency, it was announced that the election committee had held two elections, the election for the Homecoming Queen and her Representatives, and the referendum for the Vietnam Moratorium. Class Officer elections will be held October 20.

The financial records for the Rotary Connection Concert have not yet been computed. The Big Name Agency will report on the figures at the next formal Senate meeting. A concert for December is also being planned in collaboration with the Selinsgrove High School. It would be held in the

gymnasium or cafeteria, a capacity of 45,000.

Applications and letters of interest for the Leadership Conference on November 7, 8, and 9, are to be sent to Jessica Schubert. Dr. Rollins, President of Bucks County Community College, will be the keynote speaker.

Bill Russell, David Troung, and Tran Van Dinh are speakers to be scheduled by the Lecture Series Committee of Cultural Affairs Agency. The committee is investigating the possibility of combining with the Academic Convocation Committee in order to bring more prominent and stimulating speakers to Susquehanna University.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Ripon Society Comments On U.S. Involvement in Vietnam

The first hurdle to ending American involvement in South Vietnam and breaking the deadlock at the Paris peace talks is the obstinance of the Saigon government, the Ripon Society has said.

"America's diplomatic efforts to end the Vietnam conflict involve negotiations with two distinct political units: the Hanoi-NLF axis, and the Saigon regime," the Ripon Society stated. "We cannot expect to reach any meaningful agreement with Hanoi until we have successfully negotiated with General Thieu for extensive and immediate efforts aimed at expanding the political base of the Saigon government to include non-communist groups other than the military.

The Ripon group argued that if President Nixon is to achieve his goals of ending the Vietnam war and bringing the American troops home by the end of 1970, he needs to be able to exert pressure on the Thieu government to broaden its political base and to improve its military effectiveness.

"To date," the Society pointed out, "Hanoi has no substantial incentive to do any hard bargaining, as long as her leaders think that the Saigon government is only a house of cards which will tumble down once the United States military forces depart."

The Society argued that Hanoi has no reason to lower its negotiating demands, until it is able to assess the true political strength of the Saigon government.

The Ripon Society noted two recent examples of the unwillingness of the Saigon government to broaden its political support and improve its military effectiveness:

General Thieu's statement last weekend that it will take years and years to complete the withdrawal of American troops, and the reshuffling of Thieu's cabinet in August, which produced a more narrowly based government, with even greater dependence upon the military.

The Ripon Society noted that President Nixon was unable to exert any influence upon Saigon to improve its political base in the cabinet reshuffle. "The time has come to place the Saigon government on unequivocal notice," said the Society, "that the United States will no longer tolerate its obdurate attitude."

The Ripon Society praised four political efforts within the United States that will bring

pressure on the Saigon government to be more responsive. These were Senator Charles Goodell's Vietnam Disengagement Act of 1969; repeal of the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution sponsored by Representative Donald Riegle and Paul N. McCloskey; the Resolution supporting President Nixon's withdrawal of 60,000 troops and encouraging him to bring the remainder home at the earliest possible date, sponsored by over a hundred Congressmen led by Representative Paul Findley; the October 15th Vietnam Moratorium.

All four efforts "will provide President Nixon with essential leverage in his negotiations with the Saigon government," said the Society. "Predictably, the President has disavowed all of these appeals to ending the war," the Society noted, "but they are useful to him nevertheless."

"The President's bargaining position is immeasurably improved," said the Society, "if he can argue that General Thieu must reform his government to earn continued support from the American people." "By requiring specific Congressional approval of the use of American troops in South Vietnam after December 1970, the Goodell bill gives the President this needed leverage in our negotiations with Saigon.

The Ripon Society urged Republicans to join in support of the Vietnam Moratorium and suggested that those who were participating in the activities of October 15 direct their energies at developing public support for the legislative proposals of Goodell, Riegle, and McCloskey, and Findley. "The Moratorium was not only for the students or for the young," the Society said, "it was for all Americans who seek a rapid settlement of the Vietnam conflict."

The October 15th Moratorium was a dramatization of the American public's recognition of both its right and its duty to dissent from governmental policies that are not in the national interest."

"The President has noted in private conversations stretching back nearly two years, that the assumptions under which we committed half a million men to Vietnam are no longer valid," and the Ripon group stated. "In public, he has indicated a desire to withdraw all American troops by the end of 1970, and has conceded it is possible that

the original commitment was not justified from the outset."

"For Senator Scott to call for a suspension of public debate on the US involvement in Vietnam is to attempt to suppress the symptom of America's mistake rather than to cure the disease of a disastrous national adventure. For President Nixon to reject any possibility that his actions will be influenced by public opinion, is to deny that the power of the American government comes from the people. No suspension of criticism from the Congress or of demonstrations from the campuses will change the recognition by the North Vietnamese government that the United States has committed more resources to the Indochina peninsula than are justified from our global perspective," the Society said.

"There was dissent during the American Revolution—in fact it was dissent that led to the American Revolution—and dissent made fighting that war two hundred years ago more difficult. Admittedly, dissent during wartime does hinder military and diplomatic efforts, but free men have been and must be willing to pay this cost for their liberty."

Mike Hoover Keynotes At Retardation Conference

Michael Hoover, a 1969 psychology graduate of Susquehanna University, will be a keynote speaker at the fall meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation on Oct. 23 at Susquehanna.

Following registration and a coffee hour in Mellon Lounge at 9 a.m., Mike will present his research paper entitled "Intradimensional Reversal Shifting in Retardates and School Children of Comparable Mental Age." The paper was his senior project in psychology.

Mike is currently serving his internship at Mayview State Hospital, Mayview, Pa., where the research for his paper was done. Other research papers presented will be "Position of Teacher of Educable Mentally Retarded in the Social-Occupational Structure" by Percy Williams, MEd., teacher of EMR at Mountain, Pa.; and "Visual Search and Recognition Memory" by Davis Milne, Ph.D., Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Following these presentations,

the council will conduct its business meeting and attend a luncheon where the speaker will be Donald J. Jolly, M.D., commissioner of mental retardation, commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The topic of his address will be "Recent Trends in Mental Health and Mental Retardation Plans." Concluding the program will be a case study and demonstration by the interdisciplinary staff of Selinsgrove State School and Hospital. The cases to be presented are Phenylketonuria, Mongolism, and Rh incompatibility.

The students of S.U. and the community of Selinsgrove are invited to attend the morning presentations and the afternoon case studies. The Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation is a group of professional people whose objective is to advance research in the care and training of the mentally retarded. The purpose of the conference is to allow these professionals to present new ideas and encourage public support of mental retardation research.



Freshman float: Co-op "Lettuce" Alone.

College Students Face A New "Ism"

by Charlene Stoner

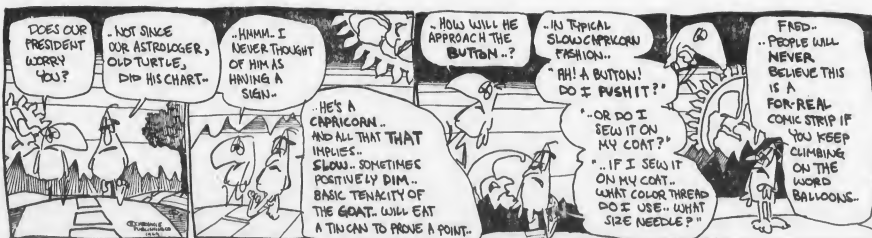
For as long as universities have existed, students have been swayed by the tides of conservatism, liberalism, pacifism, and numerous other ideologies. Today's college student is being caught up in an "ism" which is relatively foreign to the campus. This new view of the world has been labelled privatism. It is not at all what one would expect of the "now generation."

This nation is reminiscent of the nineteenth century romantic movement. It is a withdrawal deep into the self. Privatism is a vital force which has the power to generate either infinite good or widespread hypocrisy.

Jeffery K. Hadden, in the October issue of *Psychology Today*, expresses the fear that this privatism may breed self-indulgence or "a relatively simple form of old-fashioned romanticism." Such a withdrawal can easily be an escape from human and social responsibility. Mr. Hadden's fear is not unfounded. According to a national pole taken this year, 85% of college seniors believe that the most important things in life can be understood only through involvement. Yet only one third of them participated in programs which discussed national problems, and only 5% of them had a leadership role in some political cause. These figures give evidence that there is some danger of these individuals indulging in idealistic fantasies.

It's Mr. Hadden's opinion that. "The romanticism of today's student generation are understandably put out with those of us over thirty because the world they must inherit is in turmoil. The critical question is whether their social idealism, though abstractly stated and daintily enforced in private life, will be molded into a commitment to transform society toward their goals."

Although I appreciate Mr. Hadden's fears, I would prefer a more optimistic view of the romanticism which has privatized the life of the college student. I would agree with Arthur Lovejoy's timeless definition of romanticism as "organicism, dynamism, and diversitarianism." Students should be able to retreat from the rat race of our pragmatic society. Only in this way can privatism be productive. The individual must have the opportunity to "step out" of society and view it in perspective. He must then formulate his own views of man and of the problems of existence. In this way insight is born. Once allowed to develop, insight is a dynamic and creative force; a force that our generation will channel constructively.



163 Frosh Declare Formal Rush Intent

I.F.C.

The Interfraternity Council is pleased to announce that the Formal Rush program is now officially under way. As of October 6, 163 men had declared themselves "rushes," or approximately 75% of the male population of the freshman class. After registering and paying a six dollar registration fee, the rushes will now be allowed to participate in all formal rush parties and other varied house activities. The primary objective, however, is to enable the fraternity men and the rushes to get to know one another, so that the rushee will be able to select the house that is best for him.

Those who have declared themselves an active part of the rush program are as follows:

Douglas Webb
Ronald Cressman
Charles Polm
William Irons
Robert Onkey
Gordon Clark
Alan Wasserbach
Jim Culpepper
Michael Mattocka
David Morris
William Sanders
Dave Snyder
John Price
John Davis
William Eriksen
Charles Woodcock
Dave Coryell
Pat Gallagher
William Bannon
John Leitner
Doug Schultz
Jim McFarland
Kevin Gibson
Peter Thompson
Michael Mercer
Peter Horner
Steven Jackson
Grover Foeininger
Ray King
James Bergen
Doug Kath
Earl Eickhoff
George McKinnell
Bob Cole
John Lippincott
John Gracey
Don Leffler
John Ruginus
Tony Ambrose
Mike Ostermeyer
Peter Caruso
Fred Morrow
Tom Foote
Bill Thomas
Rick Miner
Lou Melchore
Bob Phillips
Phil Qualey
Spencer Pope
Fred Linemeyer
Ken Bechtold
Dave Fleming
Bob Siegel
Gerold Wunderlich
Kent Shipley
Bob Veach
Mike Evans
Barry London
Paul Maracek
Tom Leffler
Brian McCartney
Fred Mirbach
Dennis Mosebey
Bill Burrell
Dave McMullen
Steve Marchek
Peter Cammino
Tom Sliker
Rick Aiello
Walter Dasler, Jr.
Chris Beling
Randy Swanson
Carl Kehley
Denny Eckerman
Bill Weary
Joe Long
Andy Weltzenborn
Chuck Zerbe

Bill Cody
Bob Jones
Bob Hough
Gordon Schuman
Ed Madison
Emilio Lancione
John Basil
Rick Hall
Steve Ryan
Don Steele
Jim Schrader
Rick Edwards
Dave Siekleick
John Turner
George Morton
Pete Clazak
David Burns
Steve DiCicco
Doug Hauser
Robert Blaney
Chuck Buckler
Mike Grezzo
Ray Zlockie
Jeff Claycomb
Gary Smith
Frank Allier
Bill Buzzard
Phil Schreyer
Steve Bateson
Bob Bonham
Jim Kellerman
Bob Edgerton
Frank Allier
Jeff Greco
John Fivernik
Howard Ball
Steve Arnold
Steve Stupp
Bob Long
Bob O'Hanlon
Tim Smith
Craig Urie
Joe Vayda
Nevin Weaver
Bruce Rogers
Dave Landis
Jim Brotherton
Mark Olingey
Bob Hart
Bob Michaels
Jim Harvey
Steve Barnes
Doug Morgan
Steve Brinser
Chris George
Bob Nickles
Tim Gotwald
Jay Boryea
Richard Rowland
David Perrine
Robert Billig
E. Michael Buegner
Donald Pape
Bill Bond
Fred Hooper
Phillip Weaver
Gary Mailen
Dave Edwards
Steve Coffey
Joe Raho
John Marinari
John Franklin
Randy Reber
Harry Fisher
Andrew Haller
Robert Zlockie
Carl Dillech
Bill Hamilton
Ken Miner
John Grinnlan
Keith Costello
Bob Otto
Brian Nichols
Dan Meisenhelder

Along with this list of rushes, anyone bypassed by previous efforts may still sign up in Doctor Polson's office. Whether or not you plan to join a fraternity is totally up to you. However, why not take part in IFC's rush program to make sure that you are making the right decision?

The Interfraternity Council wishes, also, at this time, to make a formal statement concerning a current campus project: IFC approves and supports, in principle, the recognition of the Vietnam War Moratorium as an individual decision that must be made by the student.

Operation Intercept: Government Drug Program

by Rick Flitch

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — From the people who brought you nerve gas, the moon flight and ABM, we now have Operation Intercept.

Operation Intercept is the Nixon Administration's James Bondian title for an all-out air, land and sea assault it is mounting to reduce the traffic of marijuana and other drugs between Mexico and the U.S. Its weapons are hardly less impressive than those wielded by the fictitious Goldfinger of Dr. No. of 007 fame.

The operation's arsenal includes German Shepherd dogs trained to react to the scent of marijuana, Navy patrol boats in the Gulf of Mexico, Air Force pursuit planes, a web of radar screens installed by the Federal Aviation Administration to detect illegal border crossings, and aircraft equipped with electronic sensing devices capable of sniffing poppy fields from the sky.

Massive numbers of customs inspectors — the exact number is a government secret — are posted at 27 U.S. airports in the southwest authorized to receive international flights, and at 31 places along the 2,500 mile Mexican border, where all motor vehicles and pedestrians are now stopped around the clock to undergo 2-3 minute searches for contraband.

The cause for this increased surveillance — comprising the most intensive drug crackdown in U.S. history — is a 55-page report released with President Nixon's blessings by the Special Presidential Task Force Relating to Narcotics, Marijuana and Dangerous Drugs.

The report, authored by 22 government personnel under the direction of Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, makes the following conclusions about the of marijuana:

1) It is psychologically addicting, tending to lead to the use of hard narcotics, because once the user has adopted the drug as a "crutch to cope with life stress," he is "substantially more susceptible to the acquisition of a larger crutch through the medium of a stronger drug."

2) Its widespread use by the young constitutes a "significant mental health problem... since persistent use of an agent which serves to ward off reality during this critical period of development is likely to affect adversely the ability of the individual to cope with the demands of a complex society."

3) Though medical evidence "neither proves nor disproves that marijuana is a cause of crime," criminal records establish clearly "an accelerating rate of association between crime and the use of marijuana."

Finding that pot smoking was originally confined to "certain jazz musicians, artists and ghetto dwellers," the report says current evidence suggests that over five million people in the U.S. have tried grass at least once, and perhaps 60% of the students at some colleges and universities.

Since "more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United

States, about 20% of the heroin used, and an undetermined volume of illegal amphetamines" enter the nation illicitly from Mexico the report advocated a commission of resources toward restricting the drug flow from that Central American country as the panacea.

So at 5:30 p.m. EDT Sept. 21, Operation Intercept was commenced, accompanied simultaneously by a joint announcement by Treasury Secretary David Kennedy and Attorney General John Mitchell that the project, termed the "grass curtain" by some reporters, would continue "or an indefinite period."

A week before, Mitchell's assistant Kleindienst, briefing the Washington press in advance, had remarked that the crackdown would remain in effect until marijuana becomes so scarce that the price per lid is driven beyond what most, especially teenagers, are able to afford.

When that happens, he said, young people won't turn to the more available harder drugs because, marijuana being non-addictive, desperation won't ensue when they can't get any. Rather than switch to psilocybin, mescaline or LSD, they will abandon the drug habit.

Already, a dispute has grown over the value of the operation, now more than a week old. Although there have been few arrests or interceptions, U.S. officials claim this is indicative of success, not failure. The smugglers are simply too intimidated to try anything, the officials say, and the second pot crop of the year, which is ready to be harvested and marketed, will go to waste.

But drivers who have been kept waiting for up to six hours during border checks possess less regard for the enforcement activities, as do laborers who live in one country and work in the other, and businessmen in the 30 twin cities straddling the border. Retail business on the American side has dropped 50%.

Operation Intercept parallels a similar attack on marijuana being waged in Vietnam, where tens of thousands of U.S. servicemen are understood to have turned on. The U.S. Army has been fighting a war of suppression involving federal agents, police dogs, helicopters and television announcements.

Military spokesmen say many soldiers have been reprimanded, some docked in pay and reduced in rank, and a few dishonorably discharged in connection with the use or sale of pot. Over three tons of grass have been confiscated and destroyed, they say.

The TV announcement portrays a marijuana user dreamily engaged in guard duty. He informs a fellow trooper, "Don't bring me down man, I'm enjoying the world." After the trooper urges him to "put out that stuff" to no avail, the screen dissolves in a mass of psychedelic whorls, finally evolving into a scene showing both men sprawled in grotesque death, an enemy soldier, rifle in hand, standing in the foreground.

The anti-drug drives appear to represent but another manifes-

tion of the hard line Nixon has taken on what he refers to as the "drug abuse problem."

The administration's drug bill, proposed by the late Sen. Everett Dirksen and currently before the Senate Subcommittee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency lumps marijuana, heroin and LSD together, keeping the same penalty structure for a first offense of possessing any of the three: a minimum of 2 and maximum of 10 years in prison.

Anyone convicted of a first offense in selling the drugs will face 5-20 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine under Nixon's bill. Anyone convicted of a second selling offense will face 10-40 years incarceration and a \$50,000 fine. There would be no opportunity for probation or suspension of the sentences.

In addition, the bill contains a "no-knock" provision whereby police may enter a home without identifying themselves.

Other drug legislation before Congress concerns more educational and rehabilitative approaches. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.) has proposed legislation that would do away with minimum penalties, leaving them up to judicial discretion, and broaden the eligibility requirement for treatment under the 1966 Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act.

Bills sponsored by Rep. Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), Rep. Lloyd Meeds (D-Wash.), and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) would create commissions of one sort or another to study drugs more thoroughly before additional laws are enacted. Rep. Claude Pepper (D-Fla.), chairman of the House Select Committee on Crime, has requested the U.S. Surgeon General to prepare and issue a report on the use and effects of marijuana.

Meanwhile, the Nixon bill continues to be debated, even within his own administration. Dr. Stanley Yolles, director of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's National Institute of Mental Health, testified before a Senate subcommittee last week that the legal punishment given a convicted marijuana user is likely to do him more harm than the joint he smoked.

Contradicting the Task Force report Yolles placed the number of Americans who have used marijuana at between 8-12 million.

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S.U. ENTRANCE

Ithaca Spoils Crusader Homecoming Crusader Susquehanna Faces Upsala Saturday Booters

by Dick Siegel

Jim Hazlett is right back where he started two short months ago. Susquehanna University's head football coach has the unenviable task of finding out just what kind of football team he leads, and he has to do it all over again.

Hazlett and his staff thought they had the 1969 Susquehanna football squad all figured out after their initial three games.

Prior to the Crusaders' first game, Hazlett wasn't sure if his team was going to improve on last season's 2-6-1 debacle, or if they were going to merely "play out the season."

His team was still a puzzle to him following their opening game loss to Otterbein, 28-27, a team they had beaten in 1968, 27-26.

It was a tough loss to absorb and Hazlett and his staff weren't sure if the team could and would bounce back against Westminster College, a team which appeared to be Susquehanna's most difficult opponent for 1969.

Well, the Crusaders upset Westminster, 3-0. They outthit the enemy, they carried the game to their foes, and they did not let up.

Seven days later, against arch-rival Juniata College, Hazlett's team again outthit their opponents. It paid off, as Susquehanna won their second contest, 31-14.

Susquehanna's coaching staff thought they had a solid football team, one that could outthit any team they were to face in 1969.

In Error

Unfortunately, they were mistaken. Ithaca College, a team which had won one of its first three games, outthit, outthusted, and outfought Susquehanna for a 27-14 win.

As if that wasn't enough, it was Susquehanna's Homecoming, a game that would be observed by parents and alumni alike; it was a game Susquehanna should have won.

Susquehanna had marched doggedly to its first score with senior halfback Bill Guth scoring from a yard out to put Susquehanna out in front, 7-0.

Ithaca, on the other hand, could not function well on offense. The main reason for this was Susquehanna's defensive end, Don Campbell.

Campbell, along with Gerry Drabina and Tom Lyons, stopped Ithaca cold in the first quarter. The Bombers' inability to move the ball led to another Susquehanna score.

Following an Ithaca punt, Susquehanna's most potent offensive weapon, an Ernie Tyler pass to end Cal McCants, materialized for a 66-yard touchdown and Susque-

hanna led by the end of eighteen minutes of play, 14-0.

Then came what may have been a turning point in the game. Susquehanna's Don Campbell tried to block an Ithaca punt, and in doing so injured his knee to the extent that he could not function defensively.

Running Game

That was all Ithaca's quarterback, Doug Campbell (no relation) needed. He began sending his tailback, Rod Howell, over, around, and through the right side of Susquehanna's line, and when Howell wasn't carrying the football, Campbell was.

Fifty-seven times Howell and Campbell carried the ball between them in the game gaining a combined total of 275 yards on the ground.

The rushing onslaught led to Ithaca's first touchdown in the second quarter as Howell scored from the one. Two minutes later, on the final play of the first half, Campbell connected on a six-yard scoring pass to fullback Tom Polimeni followed by a two-point conversion pass play from Campbell to end Gary Meierdiercks to tie the score at 14-14.

It took the Bombers only 83 seconds to score in the third quarter. Susquehanna's Jeff Goria fumbled on his own 36-yard line following a pass reception, and four plays later, Doug Campbell scored on a four-yard run.

Ten minutes later, Campbell put the icing on the cake with a 24-yard jaunt, and Ithaca and Susquehanna now owned identical records of two wins and two losses.

Ithaca won the game by controlling the ball. The Bombers ran 95 offensive plays to Susquehanna's 57, a difference of 38 plays. That was the story of Susquehanna's second loss.

Statistically, the Crusaders fared exceptionally well when they got their hands on the ball, which was all too infrequently.

Susquehanna gained 319 yards, an average of better than five yards a play, as compared to Ithaca's 399 yards, averaging slightly more than four yards a play.

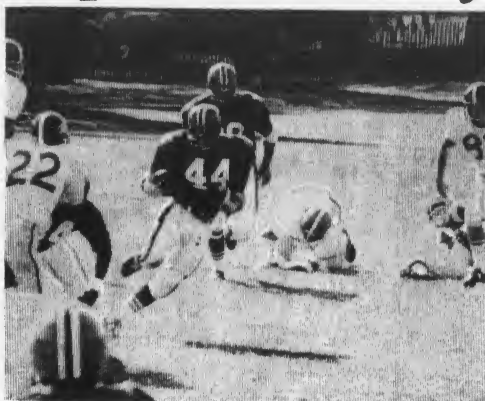
Ball Control

The difference was clearly Ithaca's ability to control the football on the ground, rolling to 20 first downs and 322 yards rushing.

And now, Jim Hazlett must start all over again. He and his staff are going to have to pick up the pieces and rebuild his team's confidence and their desire.

Susquehanna was clearly outthit last Saturday, something Coach Hazlett did not expect to happen. But, there were some bright aspects to the game, as well as some dark clouds.

Primarily, the loss will not count in the Middle Atlantic Conference standings, as Ithaca is not a member of the MAC, which leaves Susquehanna as one of the two unbeaten teams in the MAC's Northern Division.



Susquehanna halfback Jeff Goria (44) runs for first down in early minutes of Crusader Homecoming. Ithaca College won, 27-14.

However, the loss pointed out several weaknesses that Coach Hazlett will have to correct if Susquehanna is to win consistently in their next five games.

First, Hazlett's defensive line is woefully thin. Susquehanna lacks depth, as the loss of Don Campbell last Saturday clearly pointed out.

Also, the fact that linebacker Henry DePerro was unavailable hurt. Henry did not see action because of a virus infection, and his absence was obvious as Ithaca's running game flourished.

Secondly, there are some people whom Coach Hazlett did not hesitate to point out 24 hours following the game who did not play up to their potential.

Surprised

This certainly seemed to surprise Hazlett, and he expressed the feeling that these people will be hard pressed for their jobs for tomorrow's game.

It would be unnecessary to mention any players' names here as they are aware who they are and also are cognizant of the fact that they did not play sixty minutes of football last Saturday.

Thirdly, Hazlett's offensive backs have been too slow in hitting their designated holes on Susquehanna's rushing plays. The Crusaders managed 105 yards last Saturday, but 42 of them were attributed to quarterback Ernie Tyler's scrambling tactics.

Fourthly, Susquehanna's coaching staff must begin anew to see if their team can bounce back after a demoralizing loss such as last Saturday's.

But just as there are weaknesses, there are new found strengths, such as Tyler's newly found confidence in his passing ability and middle guard Gerry Drabina's continued improvement.

Certainly, the addition of Bill Guth as linebacker and Ed Danner in the secondary has bolstered Hazlett's defense, and the return of DePerro tomorrow, hopefully, will be an added boost.

Offensively, the return of regular fullback Bill Merz is a possibility for tomorrow's game with Upsala College and this will help immeasurably.

Last year, Upsala defeated Susquehanna, 16-9, to spoil the 1968

Homecoming. Tomorrow, the Crusaders will be looking for revenge and their second MAC victory.

And Coach Jim Hazlett will be looking for something he thought he lost last Saturday, a team which could and would play football for sixty minutes without quitting.

For Susquehanna must outthit their opponents to win, of this, there is little doubt. They must "carry" the game to their opponents as they did against Juniata.

If they fail to do this, other opponents will be able to control the ball, and Mr. Tyler will be hard pressed to lead the offense to more than two touchdowns.

The oldest football adage says you must have the football in order to score unless the other team is scoring for you, and there are few teams that beat themselves.

Jim Hazlett hopes that his Susquehanna team is not this kind of a football team. Tomorrow should be a good indication as to whether or not Susquehanna University's football team is a good one. It only takes sixty minutes.

Score by Quarters			
Ithaca	0	14	13
Susquehanna	7	7	0
SU: Gith, 1 run (Freeh, kick)			
SU: McCants, 66 pass from Tyler (Freeh, Kick)			
IC: Howell, 1 run (kick failed)			
IC: Polimeni, 6 pass from Campbell (Meierdiercks pass from Campbell)			
IC: Campbell, 4 run (Brooks, kick)			
IC: Campbell, 24 run (kick failed)			
First Downs	23	I.C.	S.U.
Yards Rushing	322	105	
Passes	5-12	15-31	
Yards Passing	77	214	
Total Yards	399	319	
Passes Int. By	3	0	
Fumbles Lost	2	1	
Punting	6-36.8	6-34.8	
Yds. Penalized	40	50	

PI GAMMA MU

Open Meeting

all are invited to attend

Monday, October 20

7:30 p.m. - Green Room C.A.

Mr. Wolf from Penn State will speak and answer questions about graduate school.

Win Two

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's soccer team did an abrupt about face last week as they defeated two rivals, Dickinson College, 3-2, and Messiah College, 5-0.

The two victories evens the soccer team's record at two wins and two losses and boosts the Crusaders chances for the first winning season in Susquehanna's soccer history.

Senior Desher Schenck has led the Crusaders' scoring attack with four goals in four games, notching two against Dickinson and one in the Messiah contest.

Junior Dave Hahn notched the third goal in the Dickinson game for his initial score of the season, while four different Crusaders ruffled the nets against Messiah besides Schenck.

Juniors Jeff Breed, Larry Collingwood, and Tim Belotti, and freshman Barry London all scored. Collingwood's goal was his second of the year.

Goalies Mike Mercer, a freshman, and sophomore Howard Hankin have each turned in impressive performances for Dr. Neil Potter's Crusaders.

However, the key to the two wins was the improved play on the part of Potter's line and the defense. The blanking of Messiah was Susquehanna's first shut-out since their defeated Franklin and Marshall last season, 1-0, in their fifth contest of the 1968 schedule.

The Crusaders face a seasoned Wagner team tomorrow at home. Last year, Susquehanna was shut-out by the New York school, 3-0.

Dr. Potter hopes to gain revenge over Wagner and he cites his improved line as the key to the game. The return of forward Mark Stevens, who has already scored two goals this year, will certainly help.

The Crusaders also face Lycoming College on Tuesday at home, and last year, Susquehanna was upset by Lycoming, 5-2.

If Susquehanna can win these two games, Dr. Potter's Crusaders will have a good chance for that first winning season.

But it will take strong defensive play on the part of Susquehanna's fullbacks and especially the two goalies to stop these two teams' vaunted attacks.

Additionally, the Crusaders will have to score more than once or twice to defeat either Wagner or Lycoming, and their per game average thus far this year is slightly more than three goals a game.

If the Crusaders can score three times in each contest, it is likely that they will win at least one, perhaps two.

However, if their defenses fail, the offense will have to pick up the slack in order to win.

"All real living is meeting"

Lewisburg Friends Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughn Literature Library
Bucknell University

Beatles Newest LP-Review

"Why Don't We Do It In Abbey Road?"

by Kingfish McMichael

(CPS)—What the hell do you say about the Beatles at this date? Every new release, single or album, is dissected, inspected, sometimes rejected, usually accepted, but never neglected. Not being one to ignore tradition (unless I feel like it), what follows is an introductory mystery tour of their new album, Abbey Road, the title of which is taken from the street in London's St. John's Woods where the E.M.I. recording studios are located. This has been the birthplace of almost every song the group has ever done since "Love Me Do," their very first single.

Before we begin, let me say that I have been extremely biased in favor of the Beatles through six years of the best music this side of Albert Hall, so don't expect anything like a unilateral Richard Goldstein rejection of the grounds that I can't see the forest for the trees. The L.P. contains 16 songs of varying length, 13 of which are written by Lennon and McCartney, so we'll all be racking our brains trying to come up with interpretations at least until December, when their next album will be out. I couldn't care less that there's a lot to dig for here, because without trying too hard, there's a lot to dig:

"Come Together" — Sung by John, this starts out as a take-off on Chuck Berry's "You

Can't Catch Me," but you soon realize there's more to it than just that. The lyrics are "Highway 61" vintage and are open to much interpretation, but we know what he's saying just from the title, don't we brothers and sisters?

"Something" — Written and sung by George Harrison. This is the A-side of the single taken from the album with "Come Together" as the flip. Generally recognized as George's best song to date, it's a love opus which sounds similar to "Blue Jay Way" but with good atmospheric guitar and some phasing (sounds like a marble rolling through a pipe).

"Maxwell's Silver Hammer" — Here's one you can play with for awhile. A rinky-tink innocent sounding tale sung by Paul in his good-time "Honey Pie" — "When I'm 64" voice, but it's all an elaborately constructed ironic setting for some real down-home violence. You see, the hammer "came down on his head... made sure he was dead." Love the way that one syllable words like "Joan" and "scene" became "Jo-ho-ho-ho" and "see-he-he-hene" in the style of the late Buddy Holly.

"Oh! Darling" — Paul sings of true love in a straight 1950's rock progression so reminiscent of "In the Still of the Night" and "Earth Angel." There are campy, rave-up sections using some of the same words and intensity as "Don't Let Me Down."

"Octopus's Garden" — Ringo sings of a place he'd like to go (in his yellow submarine?) where "We'll be so happy... no one to tell us what to do." The lyrics are rather mediocre but it's such an optimistic song with beautiful Lennon - McCartney harmony that up-and-coming composer Richard Starkey may be forgiven.

"I Want You (She's so Heavy)" — A very long, monotonous song with not too many words sung by John. It's this album's "Why Don't We Do It in the Road" but it's four or five times as long as "Road" and that's too bad. You might not hate this but then again you won't walk around humming it.

"Here Comes the Sun," George's other contribution is a delicate tune with great

crashing cymbals and a 12-string guitar riff right out of "Badge" by Cream on which George played.

"Because" — Entire song is sung in close harmony, which is something they haven't done in a long time. If you're a Beatle freak this will remind you of "Yes It Is" from "Beatles VI."

"You Never Give Me Your Money" — Typically tender McCartney ballad, but that changes at the bridge to Honky Tonk piano, accompanying Paul's "Lady Madonna" voice. After the bridge it becomes another melody with the line "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all good children go to Heaven." Weird.

The rest of side two is medley of seven songs that seem to have no cohesive theme, but most of the parts of the whole stand up very well on their individual merits. "Sun King" starts it off in a gentle, romantic mood with soft harmony dominated by John. A nice touch is a chorus sung in Spanish and/or Italian.

"Mean Mr. Mustard" is Lennon at his best, singing of a cheap, mean dirty old man and his sister Pam who we learn is "Polythene Pam." This short passage has got to be a tribute to The WHO (what with chorded guitar lifted out of "Tommy." Next comes "She Came In Through the Bathroom Window" which has Paul singing to a beautiful melody that will quickly become a favorite. Possibly the most gorgeous piece of music in the album is "Golden Slumbers" a string thing with Paul singing like he did on "Yesterday." Wish that was longer.

"Carry that Weight" is just a bridge between "Slumbers" and a reprise of "You Never Give Me Your Money" and between "Money" and "The End." "Weight" is only one line repeated and you can picture the Roman legions marching into the sunset with it playing in the background. At last we're at "The End" with Paul singing "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Never thought about it that way before, but there's a lot to think about on "Abbey Road" if you're so inclined. Enjoy the sights along the way; getting there is half the fun.



Bob Dacilk, Phi Mu Delta, and Nancy Porch and Jane Malanchuk, Alpha Delta Pi, accept float trophies.

FROM
EUROPE '70

ATTENTION!
all Spaghetti lovers

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Place: Selinsgrove High School Cafeteria

Time: 4:30 — 7:30 P.M.

Date: October 25 (Parents Day) 1969

Price: Adults — \$1.50

Children under 12 — 75¢

Tickets can be purchased at Heilman Hall, from any member of the Band or Choir and at Cole's Drug Store in downtown Selinsgrove.

HELP SEND THE S.U. BAND AND CHOIR TO EUROPE IN 1970!

Spaghetti Lovers Take Heed

Music Dept. Spaghetti Supper Helps Finance Europe Tour

Susquehanna University's band and choir will hold their first concert tour of Europe between June 22 and July 22, 1970. Approximately ninety students will be participating in performances before audiences in London, Paris, Florence, Rome, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Munich, and Kerkraide in the Netherlands.

The first large undertaking to raise funds for the trip will be a spaghetti dinner, with candlelight and live Italian folk music, to be held on Saturday, October 25, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. in the Selinsgrove high school cafeteria. In addition to individual projects, students are available for all kinds of chores from polishing silverware to raking leaves.

Students are also planning car washes, hoagie and candy sales, and evenings of entertainment on the campus. They are investigating the possibility of washing trucks and airplanes for private companies. Three different stereophonic recordings of the March-

ing Brass and Percussion, Symphonic Band and Concert Choir are available from any member of the band or choir. Interested persons should call the following telephone numbers in order to contact workers: 374-9265 or 374-9791. In all these cases, the employer makes a donation to the tour fund according to his pleasure.

These performing groups are making frequent appearances throughout the Susquehanna Valley area. The concert choir will be performing a Missa Bossa Nova Service, a contemporary setting of the liturgy, at the St. Matthew Episcopal Church, Sunbury on October 19 at 10 a.m. and the band and choir will perform at Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury on October 26. Other performances of the choir will include those at the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church on November 2, and at the United Church of Christ, Selinsgrove on November 9.

Frosh Spark Harrier Win; Crusaders Split Two Meets

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's cross country team was upset last Thursday by Bloomsburg State College, but the Crusaders bounced back two days later to defeat York College.

Dr. Tam Polson's long distance runners won their third meet in four attempts last Saturday with a 17-43 whipping of York, after they had been beaten by a much improved Bloomsburg squad, 24-31.

Bloomsburg, a team Susquehanna crushed last year, came up with five very strong runners to offset the Crusaders' depth.

Susquehanna's Bill Hamilton and Bob Hough finished third and fourth behind Bloomsburg's Tim Waechter and Terry Lee. Hamilton was a full sixty seconds behind Waechter and Hough, Susquehanna's top finisher in their first two meets, was 28 seconds behind Hamilton.

Bloomsburg's Scott Rogers edged SU's Carl Dillich for fifth place and Crusader Jeff Karver lost out to BSC's Charles Graham for seventh.

Susquehanna's Jeff Claycomb finished tenth behind Bloomsburg's Larry Strohl followed by SU's Steve DiCicco, George McKinnel, Steve Marcinek, and Dave Rosborough.

Hough won his second meet of the year with an impressive showing against York College.

Hamilton placed second followed closely by Dillich.

York's Gary Townsend finished fourth, followed by Crusaders Jeff Karver and Steve Marcinek. Mike Polizzi of York led three more Crusaders across the finish line.

Susquehanna's McKinnel, Claycomb, and DiCicco all completed the five-mile plus course before York could counter with its third man, Terry Lieb.

Crusaders Doug Houser, Dave Rosborough, Doug Neiner, and Phil Weaver all preceded York's final two contestants, Greg Coston and Jack Morey.

The Crusaders now face a very tough opponent in Dickinson tomorrow. Last year, Dickinson defeated Susquehanna 24-37.

Dr. Polson feels his squad could win if the Crusaders' depth can offset Dickinson's initial strength, but it is not likely, as the Red Devils loom as the favorite in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Susquehanna also tangles with Lebanon Valley and York in a triangular meet on Thursday. Lebanon Valley defeated Susquehanna last year in a close meet, 25-30, so this meet should be quite an interesting affair.

In all likelihood, Dr. Polson's runners will finish the week with a fine 5-2 mark, losing to Dickinson, but prevailing in the triangular meet.

The Greeks

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sincerely wish to thank the brothers, and especially the pledges, of Lambda Chi Alpha for their many hours of hard work on the SK-LCA Homecoming float.

Sigma Kappa will present its Fall serenade at each living center after 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank the brothers of Phi Mu Delta for their great help and co-operation in successfully capturing the Homecoming float trophy. The sisters would also like to congratulate Kathy VanOrder and Sandy McDermott for their selection for the Homecoming Court.

Last Friday, Homecoming Eve, was an exciting time for the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. The sisterhood presented the Lorraine Brubaker trophy, for the student whose average improved most between first and second semester, to Jai Winding. Also their vice-president, Eileen Moninghoff, was crowned Homecoming Queen.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate sister Cathy Rogers for her election as the junior representative of the Homecoming Court.

Pinnings:

Peter Schroeder '70 TC to Patricia Rauh '71.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 6

SELINGSGROVE, PA.

OCTOBER 24, 1969

Vietnam Moratorium

Weber Feels SU's Participation Warrants Continued Involvement

by Bonnie Mosteller

The Vietnam Moratorium: well-attended non-compulsory lectures, volunteers door-to-door, hymns never sung louder in the Chapel, two blocks of candlelight and it was all over or was it?

Steve Snell served as head of the VM on Susquehanna's campus and he and several other students planned most of the activities for last Tuesday and Wednesday being partially guided by information from the VM Committee in Washington, D.C.

High Schools

Planned events began on Tuesday when teams from Susquehanna visited Selingsgrove High School. One or two students and a professor constituted each team. The principal of the high school agreed to allow these teams to enter twelfth grade P. O. D. classes and eleventh grade history classes where the teams led talks on the history of the war, the effects of the war on Vietnam as well as on the United States, and the purposes and activities of the Moratorium on Wednesday. Discussion by the teams and students followed, and response was good on the part of the pupils.

The principal of S.H.S., Mr. Fasold, agreed that these teams could enter the school on Tuesday. He also consented to a student's being allowed to miss classes on Wednesday if a note were brought from parents giving consent. Unfortunately, on Wednesday Mr. Fasold chose to rescind his decision, then claiming that all students not in classes were absent illegally.

Nevertheless on Wednesday about fifty SHS students did participate in SU's Moratorium activities and about fifty more traveled to BU for VM events there Steve Snell reported. Also several students at the high school have now organized their own VM committee which is being guided by SU's committee.

Purnell

The first Moratorium activity on campus was the speaker Karl Purnell who spoke in Seibert auditorium at 8:00 on Tuesday evening. Harvard graduate, Pennsylvania legislator, and editor of the *Union County Journal*, he gained his knowledge about Vietnam from being a journalist there for a year, through 1967. After returning to the states for a few months in 1968, he again toured Vietnam and covered the Tet offensive.

Mr. Purnell began with a brief history of the Vietnamese conflicts which have led to the United States' involvement in that country. He told the audience how the Vietnamese felt toward Americans and why they

have come to feel this way. "How can the Vietnamese help but question the 'good' intentions of the Americans when they bomb, burn, and yet rebuild the Vietnamese villages?" Purnell asked.

In relation to future American policy in Vietnam Purnell suggested that troops be removed starting immediately. If anything, the job of the United States should be to help unify the entire country, Purnell claimed.

Teach-ins

On Wednesday ten discussion groups were scheduled on campus for the hours 9-12 in the morning. At 9:00 A.M. the following topics were discussed: "Mobilization of Public Opinion," "Dis-sent, Protest and Revolution," "Vietnam's Past and Present." At 10:00 A.M. four topics were covered: "Orwell's Politics and the English Language Revisited," "Psychological Efforts of War on the Soldier," "The Morality of Employing Biological and Chemical Warfare in Vietnam," and "Formulations in International Politics: Vietnam." The last group of discussions began at 11:00 and covered the following aspects of the war: "Protest Plays and Propaganda," "The Vietnamese War: Three Decades of Historical Background," and "Catholicism and its Responsibilities in the Vietnamese War."

From 12:30 P.M. until 1:00 P.M. orientation and instruction sessions for community canvassing were held in the Campus Center meeting rooms. A Library of Vietnam Literature and brochures were also available from 12:00 to 5:00 in the meeting rooms.

Canvassing

Community Door-to-Door Canvassing took place from 1:00 to 4:30 P.M. Mr. Wheaton assigned volunteers to various areas in the community and was well pleased with the number of volunteers who responded. The whole Selingsgrove area was well covered. In addition, enough volunteers were available to canvas all of Shamokin Dam, Hummel's Wharf, Freeburg, Port Trevorton and parts of Sunbury. About fifty to seventy-five volunteers were involved.

Citizen response was most receptive in Freeburg and Port Trevorton. Quite poor response was reported in the whole Selingsgrove area. Volunteers received such "greetings" as "Get off my porch!" and "You should be in school not out running around!"

Volunteers distributed explanatory literature to every household. The basic purpose of the literature was to "stimulate thoughtful and responsible

reconsideration of the worth of our ten-year involvement in Southeast Asia." This information closed with the following thought:

"Those who do find themselves arguing seriously, in one set of words or another, that our country does have the right to intervene purely on grounds of our own self-interest, and that our intervention is justified on the grounds of survival for its own sake, must not be surprised if more and more of those young people who are the ones in fact called upon to sacrifice their lives and their fortunes find it very difficult to believe that they are being called upon to do so in the name of this nation's 'sacred honor.'"

Cards

Volunteers simultaneously distributed four postal cards to each household. The cards were addressed to President Nixon, Herman T. Schneebeli (House of Representatives), and Senators Richard S. Schweiker and Hugh Scott. The cards were in the form of a letter reading as follows:

"Recent polls indicate that some 60% of the American people now consider our involvement in Vietnam to have been a mistake. We mourn those who have sacrificed their lives already, but our overriding concern must be for those who may yet be forced to kill and to die in this unworthy cause. The Saigon regime, Thieu-Ky and the like, must not be permitted to hinder further our efforts to disengage."

Candlelight March

7:15 in the evening a procession including Chaplain Bremer, the University Choir, interested citizens of the community, faculty, and students began at the library. Those in the procession sang folk songs, hymns, and patriotic songs as it passed each living center and gathering more and more followers. The procession ended at the Chapel where a Service of Prayer for Peace in Vietnam was conducted by Pastor Bremer, President Weber, and students.

Following the service a service a candlelight procession filed through the streets of Selingsgrove. The group sang nearly continuously and marched quietly and orderly.

Pres. Weber

The last stop was President Weber's house where Dr. Weber appeared and spoke to the group for several minutes. He commended the campus leaders, and the order and excellence of the day's events. He expressed his belief that the day's activities were truly an edu-

(Continued on page 2)



Steve Snell talks with Vietnam Moratorium participants.

Who's Who For 1969 Announced By Dr. Polson

Dean Tam Polson recently announced the names of those students chosen to represent Susquehanna in *Who's Who in American Colleges*. While Susquehanna could have selected twenty-two students this year, only the following nine students were chosen.



Linda Berruti is from Rutherford, New Jersey and has majored in English. She has served in Student Senate, on the Traffic Committee for five semesters, has been on the Orientation Committee for two years, and served as secretary of Seibert's House Council during her freshman year. In relation to the Greek system, she has been a member of Pan Hellenic Council for three semesters and has, until recently, been an active member and officer of Kappa Delta sorority. Miss Berruti has played in basketball and volleyball intramurals. She has been active in admissions work, serving on the Admissions Committee for several semesters as well as doing work in the Admissions Office. In AWS, she has served as First Vice President and has chaired the AWS Educational Committee.

Barbara Coeyman comes from Emmaus, Pennsylvania and has majored in music education, her concentrate being the violin. In Student Senate Miss Coeyman



has served on the Publicity Committee and on the Women's Judicial Board. She has served as both a representative and as recorder. She has been an officer and representative on House Councils. In AWS, she has served as a representative, and on the Executive Board as well as doing extensive committee work. In MENC she has been a member all through college and has served as a committee chairman also. Most of all Barbara has been active in musical endeavors. She has had small stage parts and has played in the orchestra for two of the spring musicals, has given two student recitals, has been very active in both choir and symphonic Orchestra as well as being concertmistress for several semesters, and has been a member, officer, and president of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity. Barbara has also attained Dean's List several times and has been a University Scholar throughout her four years here.

Anne Herrington has been active in Student Senate as Treasurer for three semesters as well as having served on various committees. She has been Orientation co-chairman for four semesters as well as Sophomore Tribunal Co-Chairman. She has served on the Joint Judicial

(Continued on page 5)

VM - October 15

by Ruth Zimmerman

The October 15 Moratorium day has already become a unique part of history. It was a day of humble consideration of conscience, a day to decide whether national pride in a senseless war justifies the deaths of both Americans and Vietnamese. It was a day of awakening and involvement. There was no escape from personal soul-searching.

Those who participated in the activities that day were no doubt greatly aware of the responsibility of citizenship they displayed. Those who did not participate, but looked on, undecided, had an opportunity to learn. Those who were against the Moratorium should be aware now that they are in the minority. Vice President Agnew should realize the ignorance of his statement that the moratorium demonstrators are "a handful of malcontents and misfits." And President Nixon, who remained in seclusion on October 15, should at last have heard the cries of the nation. He should realize that this isn't Kennedy's war anymore, nor is it Johnson's war. It is Richard Nixon's fiasco now. The American people no longer support this undeclared war and there is no reason for one more American to be wounded or to die there.

On October 15, the American people expressed their disapproval of the war. We support the pleas for withdrawal of troops. To end the war now would not mean a tragic defeat for America. On the contrary, it would mean a responsible victory for common sense. It would demonstrate that America is strong enough to admit to a gruesome mistake and to prove to the world that we do have a conscience greater than our ego.

The problem before us is far greater than saving face. It now concerns saving lives and saving America. The continuation of war will inevitably cause more deaths. The continuation of war will also cause more dissent. Death and dissent cannot be our future.

"There is a point," wrote Dag Hammarskjöld, "at which everything becomes simple and without choice, because all we have staked will be lost if we look back." Americans can not afford to look back, or even pause a while to rest. We must keep working for peace harder than we have ever worked in war. Wasting time now is wasting lives in Southeast Asia. We cannot remain idle, unconcerned, or uninvolved when our fellow citizens are being asked to die for a senseless cause. If our concern is honor, then let us honor the dead by stopping the killing.

The Crusader would like to applaud the fantastic effort of the Susquehanna Vietnam Moratorium Committee. Those who deserve special thanks are Steve Snell, who served as chairman of the Moratorium Committee, also George Williams, Ed Bernald, Gary Potter, Bill Stickley, Ruth Spetter, Barbara Lane, Mr. Daniel Wheaton, Mr. Thomas Livernois and Pastor Bremer.

Plans for the November Moratorium are in progress to be coordinated by a five-member committee. It is important that students, faculty, and administrators sustain their concern and vitality demonstrated by the success of the October 15 Moratorium at Susquehanna. We must continue to work for PEACE and continue the observance of each future moratorium until the war is ended.

Gary Potter

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Since the 15th of October, I have heard many students comment on the success of the Vietnam Moratorium. Indeed, a popular feeling on campus was that of pleasant surprise, and rightly so, you say, for the participation was much better than many expected. My feeling is that this mild success is overshadowed by the inexcusable inaction of the majority of students on this campus. Because the Moratorium was designed to educate many people on the facts concerning Vietnam, to give to others a program of dialogue and discussion, and to supply the rest with a framework for protest, I feel that the inaction of many students is an act of an inhumane apathy and thus an unquestioning allegiance to policies of murder. This point is simple, any student who failed to take part in the Moratorium, by his inaction, is blindly supporting our present course of action in Vietnam - without even taking the time and opportunity to discuss, question, and learn more about the issue. I hope that more moratoriums will not be necessary but if they are, I pray that the entire college community will join in and display a real concern over this crucial problem.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who worked on the planning of the program, though I know that their real "thanks" will come in the form of U.S. disengagement from Vietnam — a step toward world peace. I would also like to thank Doreen Vetter for the love and tolerance she displayed to a busy, tired and frequently bitchy pinmate.

Stephen Snell
Chairman
S.U. Vietnam Moratorium
Committee

To the Editor:

The Vietnam Moratorium observation at Susquehanna was both surprising and refreshing. The number of students participating, their spirit and their determination brings us hope that we can continue to effectively show opposition to the war. The accomplishments of this day were widespread. We were able to participate in a stimulating exchange of ideas, we were able to decimate our ideas to others and were able to show united opposition to the war.

However, all was not to be praised. There were many students who chose not to participate. Considering the fact that hundreds of thousands of people have died, it seems incredible that anyone can remain passive. It also seems incredible that people, both administration, faculty and students do not feel committed enough to give full, unyielding support to the quest for peace.

The moratorium will continue until the war is ended. Our efforts in the quest of peace will continue with increased enthusiasm and increased commitment. This war simply cannot be tolerated and it must be ended. I hope that we will receive the support necessary to end it by peaceful means.

To The Editor:

Frankly, October 15th surprised me. I thought that the talk was to be the old hat and coined ex-

pressions that have evolved and grown stale during the past six years due to America's intensive involvement in Vietnam. Some discussion, no doubt, did turn into this boring verbal game, but, if you were present in those crowded rooms, you also know that constructive, new vantage points were uncovered.

In the afternoon, we, who canvassed the community, not only distributed information, but found out, first hand, how a small part of America feels about our fifteen year involvement in Vietnam. We found out how a small part of America reacts to Moratorium canvassers knocking at their doors. Did you ever think of just what the major argument is of those people who brandished the American flag and beamed their headlights on October 15? It seems to be their feeling that anyone who takes the time to discuss or demonstrate concerning our involvement in Vietnam is unloyal to our fighting men there and unpatriotic to our country, America. Not true. We support our fighting men in Vietnam, but we are asking our present administration to look again, to think again about an involvement which has cost and is costing Americans higher taxes and drastic cuts in domestic programs — education, poverty etc. An involvement which has cost over one hundred billion dollars and nearly fifty thousand lives. We are asking our government to think again about its creation of a country and a totalitarian government fifteen years ago. Think again about a war which is politically hypocritical to American values, economically unfair to other Americans, and socially and humanitarially cruel to the Vietnamese people. Many of them just plain don't want a war!

Was one day enough to set aside and think and talk about "it?" Will "it" go away? Should we just let Nixon handle "it?" Can "it" be solved by achieving "self-determination" for which segment of the Vietnamese people?

Have you tried to think of a way to solve "it?"

Seriously now, are you a patriotic American?

R. Cohick

To the Editor:

Ponderances in the Year 1980

Could Adolf Hitler have sold life insurance in New York City?

Could Abie Hoffman have sold crucifixes to Catholic nuns?

Could Fidel Castro have sold electric razors?

Could Timothy O'Leary have sold my Mother lingerie?

Could Jerry Rubin have sold soap and other toilet articles?

Could Joan Baez have sold evening gowns?

Could Paul Lerner have sold shampoo?

Could most of the demonstrators who sang, spoke, and marched on October 15, 1969, have sold the rest of America peace in Nam?

The cost of failure in the first eight is a joke. The cost of failure in the ninth is a tragedy.

Daniel A. McGowan

To the Editor:

Wednesday, October 15, was sunny. There were wind-scattered leaves about. Young men and women with autumn reddened cheeks and blooming ideal were ringing doorbells and flashing unsolicited papers of two sizes to housewives come from dimly lit kitchens. Some housewives took; others leered. There was a glint of hair curlers and a blare of baseball in the air. It was a strange but happy day for a moratorium. I, too, walked the streets and I kept remembering two tiny Korean children lying in a pile of their own excrement, disemboveled by machine-gun fire . . . and I thought about what a world we really live in.

Paul Lerner

VIETNAM MORATORIUM (Continued from page 1)

cational experience beyond that which classroom lectures could convey.

Of prime importance, however, was Dr. Weber's statement that in view of the way in which Wednesday's activities were conducted, he felt that Susquehanna should continue to be involved in Moratorium programs students and citizens in the procession than dispersed, thus ending the day's activities.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

October 15 was a great day in the life of Susquehanna University. The spirit of cooperation between the students and the faculty in developing the program of the day epitomizes the spirit of cooperation that should be our goal as a college. As a member of the faculty I deeply appreciate the opportunity to discuss the history of the Vietnam conflict at Selinsgrove High School, a part of a community program which the students had arranged, for Tuesday, October 14th.

I have always had a high regard for my colleagues on the faculty and my admiration was increased by the presentations I heard. What a superb presentation by Bob Mowry on the parallels between the efforts of Spain to conquer the Netherlands in the 16th century, and our present adventure in southeast Asia! Then there was that introduction by Dan Wheaton to an essay of George Orwell, and following that the presentations on Protest Plays and Propaganda by the Speech Department. We are indebted to Chaplain Bremer and his helpers in the development of a moving experience of devotion as we prayed for peace. The quiet procession through the streets of Selinsgrove in the late evening was fitting climax to an important day.

All who had a part in planning and assisting in this day deserve our deepest appreciation. But the important thing is not what we did, but what we hope will be accomplished for the peace of the world. Let us keep

up interest in the cause of peace, and let us continue to communicate our concerns to our President, our Senators, and our Representatives. Let us hope they will heed the petitions and the prayers of our people.

Sincerely,
Otto Reinherr
Professor of Philosophy
and Religion

To the Editor:

Well, the Vietnam Moratorium is over. So a lot of people think. The plain truth is that it is not. October 15 was only the beginning. The Vietnam Moratorium was not a one day affair. It's going to come again and again until the war is over.

If you were one of the people that participated in the Moratorium, I congratulate you. If you were one of the people that did not bother to participate, I feel sorry for you.

College is supposed to be a growing, learning, and maturing experience. To learn from other people, and become active, and involved, is a vital part of growing and maturing.

If you are still hung up in your own little shell, and did not bother to participate, then you have got problems. You still have a hell of a lot of growing and maturing to do. And you won't do it by not participating. Apathy won't solve anything. And it certainly won't make you a fully developed and responsible adult.

Susquehanna is growing. And that is evident in the fact of the number of people that did, for a change, participate, and became involved. Why don't you grow with the school?

On Purnell

"...Prowess At Diplomacy And Lack of Supportive Information."

by Tom Reinhard

Freelance reporter Ken Purnell strove to delineate his position on Vietnam to a pre-Moratorium day audience by first giving his short history of the Vietnamese conflict that lasted about three-quarters of an hour. He explained the Vietnamese's reason for their latent hatred of Red China, then moved on to show that Ho Chi Minh was the leader of the anti-Japanese forces in W.W. II. Following throughout was his theme that this writer assumes was the heroic nature of the so-called George Washington of Vietnam, although Mr. Purnell failed to mention this outright. Perhaps by subtlety Mr. Purnell could

hint at what he was hesitant to say in public.

He then went on to trace the history of the elections from Diem to Thieu with a convenient subtle insinuation about the supposed CIA backing assassination of Diem. His stated conclusion of the history was that the Saigon government was neither democratic nor representative — a recognized for quite a while. It seemed, then, that this was the beginning of the theme that Mr. Purnell held throughout — answers to arguments that everyone had considered long settled and of little consequence to the total picture of Moratorium Day.

He then pointed out the frustration of the U.S.'s attempt at the "search and destroy" methods in Vietnam. He maintained that the soldiers spent more time searching for the Viet Cong and less for killing them. This point has been made many times, even by the U.S. Military; perhaps this is better than looking and killing a lot. Mr. Purnell did say that the majority of the "search and destroy" task forces did more destroying of villages and towns than of the actual enemy. And why not? If you knew the B-52's were coming, would you wait around in your rice paddy and hope the bombs might miss you? The V.C. aren't completely crazy; hence the results of the Iron triangle where we bombed more land than people.

Deby Brunson

To the Editor:

October 15 has come and gone, and though it may seem to some a time to pat themselves on the back for participating and slide back into oblivion, it is not. The moratorium was not completed on the fifteenth, it was merely begun. Let's make Nixon look up in November.

Yours for Peace,
Richard C. Abbot

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

Dan Wheaton

Asked to set down on paper a few words on the Moratorium, I try, although my mood on this fourth day after the event is far from promising. Still, one has the obligation to fulfill accepted assignments.

Across the country, of course, the day apparently went very well indeed; what overt opposition there was was virtually a positive contribution to the Moratorium's purposes, coming as it did from the pretty much self-discredited lunatic right — the TV spectacle of a nearly hysterical executive director of something called the Committee for Responsible Patriotism, hard-eyed and grim-lipped, interrupting and attempting to shout down a U.S. Congressman may even have swung the nation's antipathy away from long hair and beards and against the silver-grey crew cut style. It's just possible.

Locally, too—even Daily Itemized here, where the word seems never to have arrived that Harry Truman some twenty years ago

told the Legion to go to hell and got elected anyway —, there was some basis for satisfaction: standing room only for all the teach-ins emissaries tolerated in the high schools for example; and if there were more doors slammed in the faces of canvassing students than during the glorious days of the McCarthy campaign it is also true that this time all doors were approached, not just those of registered Democrats.

Still, for us today as for the "silent majorities" of Hitler's Germany and Tom Paine's Colonies, these are the times that try men's souls (how many, by the way, know what "try" means in that context?), and when all is over one is left mostly with the saddening memories of hardened expressions among listeners-across-the-room during a discussion in the Faculty Lounge, of the curt hellos at the mail boxes, the short nods in the halls, the obvious unwillingness to enter into any conversation beyond that dealing with the weather or automobiles, of the vast majority of classes held as usual in spite of the Faculty Resolution's having been passed with but two or three dissenting votes—all these, coupled with the memory of the utterly incompetent prose and intellectual vacuity of a recent manifestation of the business-as-usual, the Ivoroid Tower in whose implicit name any official involvement

with the Moratorium was forbidden.

Equivocation, that prime Shakespearean sin; equivocation, the art of having it both ways, of being prepared to have been found supporting whichever side proves to have been the right one (and meaning it!); equivocation, which makes all things possible, especially promotion, tenure, and appointment to important committees; equivocation, the quavering keynote of not just this—most emphatically not — but of virtually every "small liberal arts college" in the country.

A few words, set down perhaps ill-advisedly, certainly in haste, a few minutes before this newspaper's deadline on a quiet Sunday evening. The mood is clearly not euphoric.

Still, the politicians have been shown that it is now even safer to do the right thing, and we're clearly on our way out of Vietnam, although not necessarily for the right reasons. But the real struggles are ahead, and they won't be happy ones. To altar Camus: We must imagine ourselves happy.

BLOOD DRIVE
OCT. 30

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E.P.

Yes, we're back — in more ways than one. Sorry about missing the post-Homecoming issue of SU's answer to *Time*, *Playboy*, and the *PSEA-NEA Journal*; but there are those of us who just sort of slept through all the revelry and couldn't really tell it like it was, since we weren't. But the rest of the week we left this halloved hovel of academia in order to experience as a part of the big, wide world. (We all have to grow up sometime. Think about it.) Unfortunately, we missed the on-campus Moratorium to which much of this paper is dedicated, but spent the day appropriately in D.C. Since there are many who have dedicated sincere efforts to informing apathetic SU about all this political business, E.P. shall merely grace your imaginations with a few behind-the-scenes sort of a "bird's eye bag," as it were. (Sorry about the plagiarism, David). Like this business about transfers on D.C. buses. The Washington transit authority has got to make at least half its income from stupid tourists who spent 30¢ every time they mount on those motorized covered wagons instead of asking for the neat little slips of paper that en-

able one to ride unmolested (?) almost indefinitely. Now put that tidbit in your AAA pre-routed tourguide.

Then there was the idiot (I would say "ass" but this is journalistically non-negotiable) at the candlelight rally with the quart of Southern Comfort. I have never seen such a waste of precious commodity in all my undergraduate days. And to further prove his mental ineptness, the sweet little product of his environment kept igniting his poster — to create warmth, light, and cheer, I suppose — since the request was made not to display such objects d'arte during the procession. Well now, I suppose there's one in every crowd; and with fifty thousand how could we lose?

Meanwhile back at the ranch, that most sacred of holidays, the beer and beef, had finally come to pass as in the Nativity, but don't anybody get scared now. An on-the-spot report relayed to us via the phone of the refreshment stand of the Governor Snyder. You-know what divulged the following superb selection of cuisine: Friday night—400 steamed clams, 40 rolls of Italian garlic

hedge the point. Mr. Purnell then entered into a period of audience cross-examination in which he demonstrated his prowess at diplomacy and lack of supportive information.

The only conclusion this writer can draw from his speech was that he told everyone what he thought they already knew. Since he did that he must have assumed that a simple thing like substantiating proof for his statements would be totally superfluous, hence he offered none. His "proofs" ranged from singular personal experiences which are to be assumed as generalities to a report by one lowly Saigon diplomat. Mr. Purnell should be congratulated on an extraordinarily weakly based point of view. Perhaps if he reads a magazine such as *Time* or *Newsweek* he could return and make a speech with more substantial impact. On this more or less accepted point of view: His attempt at trivia on such a timely and cogent topic was inexcusable. Thank God, it was overshadowed by the enlightening participation in the day's activities. May there not have to be any more Moratorium Days.

DEMOCRATS — please contact Jane Vail or Otto Reinherr. Rep. Franklin Kury will visit the campus, Sunday morning, November 9 and participate in the service. Join together to help welcome him.

(Continued on page 5)

Washington Activities For Moratorium Include McGovern, Spock, Mrs. King

by Ruth Zimmerman

Washington, D.C., was the scene of a wide variety of Moratorium activities on October 14 and 15. Senators, Congressmen, national spokesmen, heads of government agencies and bureaus addressed crowds at downtown universities, city parks and on the sidewalks throughout the city.

The emotionalism and vibrancy of the crowds was a striking contrast with the cold, marble background of government buildings and statues. Everywhere students, businessmen, and government employees alike gathered to hear speakers. It seemed for every spectator at a rally there was a policeman; however, the presence of the police was completely ignored, for the mood of the moratorium participants and spectators was not one of violence, but of peacefulness and quiet resolution.

On Tuesday, October 14, large crowds gathered at the Capitol building, forming long lines to view the all-night vigil in the House of Representatives. Security police blocked all entrances and admitted spectators in fifteen minute shifts to the visitor's galleries. Only people with press passes had clearance elsewhere in the building.

Two of the Susquehanna students who went to Washington successfully evaded the security guards via the subway from the House office buildings directly into the Capitol. They were given clearance by the News Bureau director, Mike Michaelson, to the press galleries.

Adjournment

By that time, a debate conducted by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (Dem. of Queens) was ending. The House chambers were scarcely half-filled and those Congressmen present appeared weary with the attempted all-night vigil. A roll call was taken to establish whether or not a quorum was present. With an absence of a quorum, a motion to adjourn was made and passed by only two votes.

Wednesday morning at American University, the Student Mobilization Committee organized a rally at the University amphitheatre. In the foreground was Leonard Hall with signs and flags decorating the walls facing the audience. The press and cameramen surrounded the stage area and national T.V. network cameras focused on the variety of speakers.

The first speaker was Wayne Thomas, editor of the *Wesley Theological Journal*. His introductory statements concerned President Nixon's apparent closed-mindedness in regard to the moratorium. He said: "The American people are buying less and less of Richard Nixon's wrath and tonight we are going to the White House to tell him so."

Thomas criticized Nixon's inconsistent politics in signing a nuclear non-proliferation pact, but also signing the ABM bill. He commented that Nixon's sixty day moratorium on criticism was "playing the politics of silence."

Concerning Moratorium day Mr. Thomas said, "History will long remember today — American people declared its own war for peace, never to retreat or despair." He added, "Will the real army for peace stand up!"

At that timely moment, Senator George McGovern (Dem., South Dakota), keynote speaker for the rally walked on the speakers' platform. McGovern was introduced as a "worker for peace — a man of the 1970's."

"Moratorium day," said McGovern, "has one fundamental purpose — to do what we can to stop a cruel and futile war in Vietnam. It is not a day of violence, destruction. It does not involve politics of revenge, but of reconciliation at home and abroad. It is not to break the President, but to lift the terrible burden of war from his shoulders and from the American people."

McGovern commented considerably about withdrawal of troops saying that the only honorable peace was withdrawal by relaxing our embrace of General Thieu, followed by a systematic withdrawal of troops. He said, "There is no more urgent responsibility and act of citizenship in 1969 than to bring all pressure to bear to order U.S. troops out of Vietnam now."

"It is madness, not security," McGovern declared, "when we devote 70% of our budget to armaments and 11% to the quality of life. It is madness not security when we spend \$25 billion on the ABM and \$15 million on poverty in America. By the economy of death we are starving the economy of life."

Thieu Regime

Concerning the Thieu regime he said, "President Nixon has said that Thieu and Ky are the finest leaders of our age. But they are military dictators of our creation. They jail critics and veto American foreign policy."

McGovern continued, "The Thieu regime is simply not worth the 40,000 American lives. It isn't worth the 8,000 lives who died in 1969 and it is not worth the scores who will die today."

He urged that "America stop playing policeman in a revolutionary world," and that "American foreign policy cannot defy the conscience and common sense of the American people."

McGovern emphasized the respect Americans should have for this day of moratorium and called it a day of "humility and wisdom."

"The students and citizens," he said, "who have declared moratorium day deserve the respect and support of all of us. It is the highest form of patriotism and calls us to a higher standard."

The afternoon activities were many, including addresses at George Washington University, Georgetown University, a march on the Selective Service Headquarters and various other rallies.

Dr. Spock

At 4 p.m. at the Health, Education and Welfare Building Doctor Benjamin Spock addressed a gathering of several thousand people, many of whom were H.E.W. employees. Spock spoke of the Chicago demonstrations last August and the current trials of eight of the protestors.

Concerning the war he said, "I see no plan the Nixon Administration has to end the war. Richard Nixon, by temperament, is incapable of ending the war. Only the American people can intimidate Nixon to end the war."

The Moratorium day was climaxed that evening with a rally

at the Washington Monument and a candlelight march in front of the White House.

A crowd of 50,000 gathered on the Monument grounds in front of Sylvan Theatre. As the crowd assembled, rock bands played in front of a brightly colored backdrop with the letters "PEACE" painted on it.

The keynote speaker for the rally was Mrs. Martin Luther King, Jr. Mrs. King said that the presence of the audience demonstrated an "awakening in America."

Mrs. King's speech emphasized how the Vietnam war has harmed domestic policy in America. "The Vietnam war," she said, "has destroyed the hopes of Americans. Billions are spent on the war while we refuse to notice the effects at home." She called the war "a war against the poor in America."

"Forty thousand American boys," she said, "have been sacrificed as lambs to a Godless cause. When will the moratorium on death begin?"

Candlelight March

Following Mrs. King's address, the crowd was given final instructions for the march to the White House. They were told not to carry signs, but only lighted candles and file slowly in a procession heading up Constitution Avenue and 17th Street toward the White House.

At 8:10 p.m. the procession began and approximately two and one half hours later the last of the demonstrators had filed past the White House. Along the entrances to the executive mansion, police guards stood shoulder to shoulder gazing straight ahead as the people filed by. At times the demonstrators sang quietly, but most of the time the only sounds audible were those of the traffic on Pennsylvania Ave. The procession dispersed quietly. Students returned to their campuses, workers and businessmen went home.

A comment heard in many districts (Continued on page 5)

Sunday: Festival Of Faith

This Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium a Festival of Faith will be presented. This ecumenical program, which commemorates the 452nd anniversary of the Reformation, will involve Protestants and Roman Catholics of the area.

The co-chairmen of the festival are the Rev. John Hodak of St. Pius X Catholic Church, and the Rev. John Hennessey of United Church of Christ in Selinsgrove. Three choirs will perform in the festival: The Susquehanna University choir under the direction of Mr. Robert Summer, the choir of St. Cyril's Academy in Danville, and the community choir of the area.

The script for the festival was written by Dr. Otto Reimherr, head of Susquehanna's religion department. The sermon is to be delivered by the Rev. Francis X. Pirazzini.

"No Exit" Premieres Thursday, Oct. 24

by Mary Farrell

What the inferno is like is purely a fragment of man's imagination. To Jean-Paul Sartre, you get your hell right here on earth by being with other people. So for his play *No Exit* he pigeonholes persons into a serve-yourself hotel without air, light, or sound from the outside world. With the gaming house all prepared, we are permitted to visit the dwellers with their malevolent influence on each other and where none can afford sanctuary for the others.

Upon entering this womb of time we are greeted by the preserved; there to economize and to set the vicious circle in motion through eternity. As valet, Bruce Ackland takes great delight in setting the stage for this trio of degenerates.

The first pigeon to enter this state of mind is Vincent Cradeau. Dastardly to the point of hostility, Cradeau is brutally enacted by Wayne Arnold who offers a very vivid lament. He has his alibi and his ruthless passion of moral infamy. Even after he's pleaded his case, Cradeau finds that he's no less of a coward than before on earth. So he becomes more and more ill-satisfied with hell.

Toni Fetter as Inez Serrano is next in the order of admittance. Inez is the cruel study of an illicit love affair. Already doomed on earth when she confesses, there is not loss to shame. She is a malicious and fatal person because she knows why she's tramping in hell: they are inseparable.

The final infectious point on the circle is Estelle Delanny. This thorn in the flesh of the sinister Inez and gluttonous Cradeau is very capably performed by Deborah Townell. Estelle enters hell with her worldly desires swollen and an ornamental air enshrouds her. It is the exhausting duty of her mates to unearth that unholy joy. Upon the entrance of Estelle begins the twisting of the kaleidoscope.

Because of the intensity of *No Exit*, these roles have proved a great challenge to each individual involved. Making the character fervent was a struggle and maintaining the intensity first established has posed a real test of ability. From the raising of the curtain and through the slow revealing process, this intensity must be thrown off by the actors. There is no room for mechanics in this production. All the qual-

(Continued on page 5)

Parents' Day Program Scheduled For Saturday

Susquehanna University's annual Parents' Day program is scheduled for October 25. The schedule of planned activities is as follows:

9 a.m. to 12 noon—Parents may register in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center.

9 A.M.-10:30 A.M. — Refreshments will be served in Mellon Lounge.

10:00 a.m.—Soccer game, Susquehanna vs. Upsala.

11:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.—Two discussions will be held concurrently. One discussion will deal with "An explanation of college costs and charges, and an understanding of the grading system." The speaker are Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, dean of the University; Fred W. Slack, Jr., controller; and Carl E. Moyer, associate director of admissions.

The other discussion will deal with contemporary social problems in the college campus. Speakers are Warren J. Pirie, director of psychological service; Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students; Dr. Catherine Seltz, dean of women. Alan C. Lovell, a sen-

ior from Silver Springs, Md. and president of the Student Government Association, will also participate in this discussion.

11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.—Luncheon will be served in Campus Dining Hall.

1:30 p.m.—Football Game, Susquehanna vs. Lycoming College. A cross country meet with Bucknell will be held at the half-time.

3:45 p.m.-5 p.m.—After game refreshments will be served in Mellon Lounge.

4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.—A "Help Send the SU Band and Choir to Europe" spaghetti dinner will be held in Selinsgrove High School cafeteria. Italian music will be furnished by faculty members of the Department of Music.

8:00 p.m.—The final performance of Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit* to be presented in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Sunday, October 26, 1969:

11:00 a.m.—Worship Service in the Chapel-Auditorium. The Rev. J. Stephen Bremer, university chaplain, will conduct the service.

FROM EUROPE '70

ATTENTION!
all Spaghetti lovers

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Place: Selinsgrove High School Cafeteria

Time: 4:30 — 7:30 P.M.

Date: October 25 (Parents' Day) 1969

Price: Adults — \$1.50

Children under 12 — 75¢

Tickets can be purchased at Heilman Hall, from any member of the Band or Choir and at Cole's Drug Store in downtown Selinsgrove.

HELP SEND THE S.U. BAND AND CHOIR TO EUROPE IN 1970!

WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page 1)



Board and on House Council. For four semesters Anne was active in Symphonic Band, Forensic Society, and the Ad Hoc Long-Range Planning Committee have been among other of her activities. Within the Greek system, she has served as Rush Chairman and President of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.



Alan Lovell, from Silver Spring, Maryland, is a political science major who has been especially active in Student Senate where he has served on committees and as president. Alan has been a student counselor for four semesters and an officer of House Council. In relation to publications, he has done editorial work on *The Crusader*, and staff work on *The Lantern*. In theater, Alan has been a student director, publicity director and has held both major and minor roles in productions. He has also served on the Long-Range Planning Committee, the Alumni Relations Committee, the Alumni Advisory Council, and the Ad-Hoc Curriculum Committee. In



addition he has been a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Pi Gamma Mu, the Student Christian Association and the Forensic Society.

M. Daniel Wien is a business administration major in marketing and management from Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Dan has served on Union Board, the Orientation Committee, & Men's Judicial Board. In addition, he has attended the Leadership Conference and has worked in Sunbury at the Y.M.C.A.

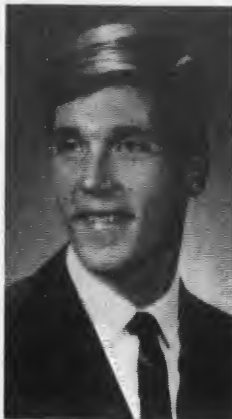


Linda Metzel, majoring in French, comes from York, Pennsylvania. She has been active in Student Senate in committee work and as Recording secretary. She has been a student counselor and has been Orientation co-chairman for four semesters. She has worked on *The Crusader* as a reporter and has been president of Pi Delta Phi and a member and officer of PSEA-NEA. In addition she has been chairman of the Volunteer Tutoring Project, a representative at Leadership Weekend, a delegate to the Buckhill Falls Conference, and an assistant in the language laboratory. In Kappa Delta sorority, she has been an active member and officer.



Majoring in Spanish, Alice Moore comes from Haddon Heights, New Jersey. She has been treasurer of AWS, secretary of Reed House Council, editor of *The Lantern*, editor of the Student Handbook, and a member of W.A.A. In athletics she played field hockey and has participated in volleyball intramurals. In Alpha Xi Delta sorority she has been treasurer.

Ray Moyer is a music education major from Lewisburg. He has served as president of Student Senate, chairman of the Men's Judicial Board, representative to the Joint Judicial Board, and a member of both M.E.N.C. and the Day Students Organiza-



tion. In relation to music, Ray has been in marching band, Symphonic Band, choir, the spring musical, and has been both a choir director and instructor in private instrumental lessons.



From Paul Smiths, New York, Susan Twombly is a history major. She has served on the election agency and advisory council of Student Senate as well as the Judiciary Committee. Susan has been both a student counselor and student head resident. In W.A.A., Tau Kappa, and PSEA-NEA Susan has also served as a member. She has been active on *The Lantern* staff as both sophomore assistant and layout assistant. In athletics, Miss Twombly has played in basketball, volleyball, and softball intramurals. She has also been on the Orientation Committee, and the Joint Judicial Board. In relation to Greek life, Susan has been very active in Pan Hellenic Council as both secretary and president. She has also been an officer and member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority.

Campus Center Hosts Pa. Council

The Central Pennsylvania Council for Research in Mental Retardation will have its fall meeting Thursday, Oct. 23, at the Susquehanna University Campus Center.

Dr. Donald J. Jolly, state commissioner for mental retardation, is the speaker for the luncheon program. Research papers and case studies will be presented during the morning and afternoon sessions.

Research papers to be presented at the morning session are: "Position of Teacher of Educable Mentally Retarded in the Social-Occupational Structure" by Percy Williams, a teacher in Mountain Top, Pa.

"The Union Looks at Campus Activism" S.U. To Send Five To Pittsburgh Conf.

Five Susquehanna representatives will attend the Region 4 Conference of the Association of College Unions-International, to be held at the Student Union of Duquesne University in Pittsburgh this Sunday through Tuesday, Oct. 26-28.

Nancy Wright, Nancy Porch, and Linda Ness will represent Susquehanna's program Board and will be accompanied by Mr. Bower and Mr. Lindsley of the Campus Center staff. More than 25 colleges will be represented from Region 4, which includes Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and the Washington, D.C. area.

The theme of the conference is "The Union Looks at Campus Activism," and the students and

staff members will attend workshops and seminars on this subject, as well as others on the social recreational, and educational programs provided by college Unions. Highlighting the Conference will be an address by Mr. Rod MacLeish, Group "W" Commentator, who will speak on "The Methods of Student Activism" on Monday, Oct. 27.

The Association of College Unions-International was founded in 1914, and its members include more than 850 colleges around the world. ACU-I regards the Union on each campus as an integral part of the total educational program of the institution, and it provides opportunities for Unions to join in studying and improving their services.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM OUR FRIENDS

(Continued from page 3)

bread; Saturday—a 135 lb. hind quarter of beef (barbecued); and Sunday—all the hot dogs anyone could eat. Of course there were all the vital extras like beer, beer, and more . . . Guests included approximately fifty of SU's cream grad's, flunkies, and actives. Some people even brought their own hotel. Naturally, there were a few party crashers—like the fuzz, Saturday a.m. during the impromptu concert of the "Rhythm Method" (Alfie on the electric mandolin, Fy on the electric guitar, R.G. on Spanish guitar, and T.J. on 5 gallon drum).

Wagenseller Is Phys. Ed. Panelist

Bruce S. Wagenseller, head of the department of physical education and health at Susquehanna University, will serve as a panelist at the State Convention of Physical Education on Thursday, Dec. 4, at Mt. Airy Lodge, Mt. Pocono.

Wagenseller is on a panel which will discuss "The Role of Physical Education in the College Today" and "Communication with the Junior Colleges." Other panelists will be from East Stroudsburg State College, Bucks County Community College, and Pennsylvania State University. The discussions will begin at 11:15 a.m.

"To escape responsibility for his life, he turns existence into a system of hideouts."

Lewisburg Friends Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Literature Library
Bucknell University

STUDENT ENTERTAINERS

Folksingers, jazz, or Rock groups who might be interested in appearing on other campuses, for reasonable fees, should contact Mr. Lindsley at the Campus Center Office. 20 colleges in Central Pennsylvania are exchanging this information. Deadline - Nov. 5.

Washington Activities (Continued from page 4)

ferent ways was expressed by one of the Susquehanna students: "Today, I finally feel I've accomplished something worthwhile."

"NO EXIT"

(Continued from page 4)

ities are human throbs and must pulsate through all those experiencing it.

Making these people reveal themselves against their own wills has motivated a tremendous experience in a dynamic idea. If the illusion is that hell is an escape; then Sartre will challenge you.

The Department of Speech and Theatre has announced the plays to be presented during the 1969-1970 season. These plays are:

No Exit—October 23, 24, 25 (Parents Weekend)

Barfroot in the Park—December 11, 12, 13

The Cherry Orchard—March 5, 6, 7

The Music Man—April 30, May 1, 2.

Season tickets will be available at the Campus Center Box Office between October 6 and October 10. The season price will be \$7.00 at a saving of \$1.50 if the tickets were individually purchased. Faculty are reminded to buy their season tickets. The regular price per ticket for each performance is \$2.00 (\$2.50 for the musical) with a special student rate of \$1.25 for the first three productions and \$1.50 for the musical. University students are reminded that they will receive one complimentary ticket for each performance and that their ticket for NO EXIT will be available at the Campus Center beginning October 13.

Highlights of First Convocation Dr. Roland H. Bohr, Speaker

Amateur psychologists are deluding themselves when they "seek to reduce any kind of protest to purely a manifestation of individual maladjustment," Dr. Ronald H. Bohr declared in a speech at Susquehanna University.

"It is possible that some activists constitute not a 'sick,' but a prophetic minority, more adept than their peer in applying their critical abilities to social hypocrisies and immoralities," he added.

"Yet psychiatric theorizing robs protest of this nobility, and even the dissenters come to define themselves as 'freaks.'"

Dr. Bohr is coordinator of psychosocial research in the Department of Research, at the Philadelphia State Hospital. He lectured at Susquehanna last week in the first of a series of monthly convocations scheduled for the 1969-70 academic year.

"There are undoubtedly personality differences between activists and non-activists," he remarked. "However, one cannot reduce major social problems to difficulties that take place within some people's heads.

"A student who protests against going to Vietnam is not necessarily paranoid; someone really is trying to kill him. The paranoid lives in a benign world and perceives it as evilly intended. Is is really a sign of 'mental health' to live in a world that is often malevolent and see it as benign?"

Shortly after he joined the hospital staff in 1966, Dr. Bohr posed as a patient and spent a week in one of the wards as part of a self-study program by the institution. He referred to this experience during his lecture at Susquehanna entitled: "Why a College is Like a Psychiatric Hospital."

Run on tight budgets, most state hospitals depend on patient labor. The attendants, responsible for both patient care and ward housekeeping, are left to supervise this labor and to reward patients for working. Although they receive salaries averaging about \$4,000 a year, many attendants spend an estimated \$200 to \$300 a year on cookies, candy, and coffee to "buy" patient cooperation.

Under these circumstances, it is in the interest of the attendants to keep the patients "deprived" because only in this way can they repay the patients with "tokens," Dr. Bohr said.

"Putting an accessible coffee pot on a patient treatment ward may therapeutically teach patients independence and competence, but it may realistically challenge the attendant's ability to reward patients for work," he continued. "When the attendant reacts, and

attempts overtly or covertly to sabotage the treatment program, it is besides the point to see him as 'sick and hostile,' or to take the opposition personally. Rediscovers of the social situation leads to appreciating this situation.

"As the post-Berkeley experience indicates, some educated young people now recognize this divergence of interests in the academic world. They realize that college is not purely a community devoted to preparing them for life. Its factions have been dramatically revealed; the opposing interests of students, young faculty, older faculty, administrators, and trustees are now apparent; some students are acutely aware of the cooperation between the college and industry, the function that colleges play as suppliers of human parts for what has become known as the 'military-industrial complex.'

"Recent research reveals the lack of similar goals between academicians and those who help finance colleges."

One study, he noted, "concludes that trustees are strikingly indifferent to academic values, uninformed about contemporary higher education, and convinced of the inappropriateness of student and faculty decision-making power on crucial academic issues."

Dr. Bohr also described a three-day walkout of psychiatric attendants seeking higher wages last spring. The walkout "was effective in virtually shutting down five psychiatric hospitals" in the Philadelphia area and caused sharp disagreements between younger and older hospital employees.

"The younger clinical personnel, mostly social workers and group therapists, were quite sympathetic to the actions of the attendants.

"The contrast between older and younger non-attendants indicated a growing generational gap in attitudes toward the need for protest and group pressure. Older workers thought primarily in individualistic, apolitical terms. During the protest, their immediate concern was with the feeding, medication, and supervision of patients. The younger, more militant workers argued that patient care at the hospital had never been adequate and that protest was needed to improve it.

The younger workers, however, experienced "more value conflict and role conflict than did older workers," Dr. Bohr continued. The younger workers "were sharply torn between political realism and personal altruism. If they left their work, they felt they were being 'unprofessional' and that they were deserting their patients; if they helped keep the hospital functioning, they felt

they were undermining the effectiveness of the protest."

Dr. Bohr said he does not view the protests of young students and activists as a revolt against authority per se.

"Basically, the protest which is occurring in both hospitals and colleges reflects a general revolution concerning the nature of authority in society. The vertical authority of traditional society, in which one looks upward for direction, is giving way to a more horizontal, peer-group type of authority.

"Many of the questioners I have met—young professionals, college and high school students—are quite enamored of the desire to 'do their own thing.' But many of them show a strong need to have some help in finding out just what 'their own thing' really is.

"They seek authority that involves more participation than the term authority used to suggest. In this desire for participation—participatory democracy, involvement, self-determination—seek a solution to one of the basic problems of modern society; the state of affairs where policy is increasingly in the hands of a very few, with the majority left to function as technicians, as cogs in the machinery of bureaucracy."

Psychology Conference October 23

"Visual Search and Recognition Memory" by Dr. David Milne of Bucknell University.

"Intradimensional Reversal Shifting in Retardates and School Children of Comparable Mental Age" by Michael Hoover of the Mayview (Pa.) State Hospital staff.

Hoover was graduated from Susquehanna last spring. His paper discusses a research project he conducted during his senior year.

A case study and demonstration will be presented in the afternoon by several members of the interdisciplinary staff of the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital—Dr. Francis P. Sayers, chairman of the medical department; Lillian Cole, director of education and training; Louise Koons, director of social service; and Sigmond Stoier and Charles Thomas, department of psychology.

Faculty members and students from Susquehanna's department of psychology, will serve as hosts for the meeting.

Three SU Coeds Experience Spain

by Scottie Ebeling

Gypsies living in caves, a hot, dry climate, bull-fights; these are just a few of the unique "aspects that three S.U. students encountered in Spain this past year.

Margi Bottorf a senior Spanish major spent from the end of January through July in Valladolid a town about four hours by a bumpy bus ride northwest of Madrid. Along with another American student she lived with a large family and attended special courses at the University of Valladolid. She traveled throughout Spain and visited Paris, Lisbon, and Rome.

What Margi remembers most were the people. She contends that they are so friendly and always glad to help out. In Spain you never just pass by an acquaintance on the street. You stop and talk for awhile and have a cup of coffee together, perhaps the atmosphere is relaxed—no one is ever in such a hurry that he can't stop and get to know a person.

Carol Harris, also a senior who has studied in Spain, agrees. She says that it's hard to get a Spaniard to talk about himself at first, but once you know each other, the people are open and unafraid to speak their minds. Carol lived with a family in Valencia, on the northern Mediterranean coast. From last October to the middle of June she studied at the school of humanities in the University of Valencia, spending holidays in Madrid and Paris.

Susan Stuart, a junior, attended summer courses in linguistics, composition, and conversation for a month at the University of Madrid. She lived in a dorm as long as classes were in session, and then spent a couple of weeks touring the large cities.

The gypsies and bullfights are just a couple of facets of Spanish culture that makes the country, though fairly modern, so different from the United States. Life revolves around the church and friends.

Susan, Margi, and Carol agree that the olive oil in which all Spanish food is cooked was a little hard to adjust to at first. Also, the meals are held at different hours. Lunch is at two and dinner at ten. It's customary for the entire country to close up between two and four in the afternoon to allow citizens to take a nap. Carol didn't particularly like this because shopping had to be done in a hurry between five and seven, when the stores were open.

The Spanish have mixed emo-

tions about Americans in Spain. The general opinion is that Americans are rich and the girls are "fast." Margi and Carol found that Americans were welcomed wherever they went. Susan, however, discovered "Yankee-go-home" sentiments in some of the larger cities.

What impressed the girls most? All remember the great beaches along the Mediterranean coast, especially the one at Malaga, in the southern region of Andalusia. Unlike the cities of the United States, each Spanish metropolis is unique. None look alike and each has its own distinguishing characteristics. For instance, Granada, settled in the Sierra Nevada (mountain range) in Andalusia, has the Alhambra and Generalife—ancient palaces of the Moors (north Africans who dominated Spain until 1492).

There were certain things that made students appreciate the U.S. Because of the lack of sufficient medical facilities the streets are full of people with distressing physical defects. In the colder months, the lack of heat and hot water is inconvenient, to say the least. But, as Carol put it, they didn't pack an American flag and go expecting to spread their own culture. They went to learn. Each girl did learn and each is glad she had the experience.

Oceanog Sem. Studies Shorelines

The oceanography seminar class visited Avalon, New Jersey on Saturday, October 18, in order to study firsthand shoreline features, processes, and organisms. The members of the class, who are majors in biology, geology, and physics, were able to use the knowledge that they had acquired previously in their respective disciplines to investigate the various aspects of the littoral zone.

During the day the class surveyed a portion of the shore zone and constructed a detailed map, which outlined the physiographic parts of the beach, such as the tidal region, berm, and dunes, and showed the minor beach structures and types of living organisms in the region. In addition, the biologists in the group collected both living and dead specimens of plant and animal life for further study in the lab. Experiments were conducted also on the waves and currents in order to determine their basic motions. One fundamental law that was proven in the course of experiments is that water tends to migrate to the inside of hip boots when wave height exceeds the height of the boots.

Participating in the field trip was: Scott Hoffman, Gwen Baughman, Dave Wick, Kathy Zierdt, John Costenbader, Tom Everitt, Karen Emley, Pete Schroeder, Dave Teets, Jeff Prichard, and Dr. Frank Fletcher.



Crusaders Clobber Upsala, 30-6

by Dick Siegel

"Come on, you guys, get some pride. Let's go." The words rang out as they echoed off the cold gray walls of a locker room in East Orange, New Jersey.

The speaker wore a maroon jersey with the white numerals, 72, on his chest and back. He was visibly displeased, yet unshakably determined.

Tom Lyons did not like the way things were happening in these semi-strange surroundings. Hell, we're only winning 7-0; why, we should have scored 28 points, and most of these guys act as if they don't even care.

Sure, we lost last week; we lost a game we should have won. And now, we're struggling to stay on top of the worst team in our division.

One hour later, the sun declining, shading the sky with a powdery red glint, the scoreboard read, Visitors 30, Upsala 6.

In the visitors' locker room, the atmosphere was calm, quiet; almost acquiescent. Too many people were too busy thinking to show any real emotion.

It wasn't really a big deal, beating those guys, 30-6. We should have won 52-0. But at least we won. 3-2, right? Yep, that's our record, three wins and two losses. Now what?

Ever since 1964, something had been missing from Susquehanna University's football program. No one really could put their finger on the problem, they just knew one existed.

The record spoke for itself. In almost five years, Susquehanna University's football program had produced only eight wins against 25 losses and one tie.

Not much to be proud of, huh? Hey, wait, say that again. Okay, not much to be proud of, huh?

Pride That word, pride, that's what's been missing. Uh, huh, and what makes you an authority on psychology all of a sudden?

Pride. Confidence. Poise. Assurance. Self esteem. They all mean the same thing and they are all crucial aspects of a game called football.

Okay, assume you're right. Assume pride and confidence and undying will and determination have been missing from football at Susquehanna. How do you know it's here now, and if it isn't, how do you develop it?

Well, let's start from the beginning of this year. Otterbein 28, Susquehanna 27. Man, that one hurt. We were a better ball club; we should have won.

Yeah, but we didn't. We lost and last year, we beat them, 27-28. Now that is certainly not going to make those guys believe in themselves.

You're right, but look at how they lost it. The coach, Hazlett? Why, even he admitted he panicked. Yes, but that does not change the score, my friend.

Next, Susquehanna 3, Westminster 0. What's that? The number of fumbles lost? Nope, that's the final score.

Get out of here. Those guys could never beat a team like Westminster. Why, their head coach, Bury? His record before the game was something like 104 wins, 29 losses, and four ties.

Yeah, well now it's thirty losses. Could be this game could make



Crusaders from Erie: Four Susquehanna football players hail from Erie, Pa. They are: (l. to r.) senior, Gerry Drabina, lineman of the week for the past two weeks; Pat Gallagher, freshman tackle; Bill Merz, senior fullback; and Bill Guth, senior halfback.

all the difference in the world to those guys. Maybe, but I doubt it.

31-14

Susquehanna 31, Juniata 14. Say that again. Uh, uh, you heard me. But last year Juniata killed us, 40-0. Well, that was last year, my friend.

Say, you don't think we can really win the rest of these games, do you? Well, you never know. I do, and I doubt it.

Ithaca 14, Susquehanna 14. Come on, it's halftime, let's go over in front of our dressing room and listen to what's going on.

"Two and seven! Mark my words, if you guys don't come back today, you're going to go two and seven!"

Who was that? You know, Yes, I know, and I am afraid he's right. Me too, but I hope he's wrong.

Ithaca 27, Susquehanna 14. Well, back to the same old stuff again. Look at those guys, will you? You'd think if they'd look up, they would see their reflection in some invisible mirror or something.

I tell you I have never seen anything like it. Those guys look as if they had just lost their best friend. Look at those bowed heads, will you? Why, they look just like they did at the end of last week's game and this week's hasn't even started.

You're right. They look like they've lost this one before it has begun.

Halftime: Susquehanna 7, Upsala 0. Did you hear what I heard? Yes, I did, but who said it? Tom Lyons.

The story of Jim Hazlett's football team is a puzzling one, to be sure, just as every aspect on his team and about the Crusaders of Susquehanna University are perplexing thoughts.

Observations

Last Saturday's game against Upsala proved several points concerning Hazlett's outfit, just as the team's performance raised several other questions.

To begin, it would be suffice to say that the offense would just as soon forget about the last twenty-five minutes of the first half, and the defense wouldn't mind forgetting the entire half hour.

Susquehanna's performance in the first half came close to matching its performances on the gridiron from 1966, 1967, and 1968.

The hitting was not sharp, the blocking had never appeared to have the crispness it had against Westminster and Juniata; the entire team looked listless, dead.

Even the coaching staff appeared to be uncertain, as if they weren't certain of what their team was going to do next.

Four times, Susquehanna had opportunity to score in the first quarter of play last Saturday. They scored but once, on the very first time they had their hands on the ball.

Aside from that first series of downs, Susquehanna looked sluggish, both offensively and defensively. But the second half was a different story.

In the final thirty minutes of play, Susquehanna scored 23 points, more than they had scored in eight of their nine games in 1968.

It is suffice to say that Susquehanna looked like a different team in the second half. Comparing the performance of the first thirty minutes of play with that of the second half would be like comparing black and white.

Susquehanna looked like the team that played Westminster to a standstill defensively. Offensively, they generated the type of well-balanced attack that dominated the Juniata contest.

But last Saturday's game with Upsala pointed out several key factors that will influence and shape Susquehanna's performances for the remainder of the 1969 season.

Mike Huth

Notably, the one player who turned the game around was sophomore Mike Huth. Mike scored twice last Saturday within a span of only 81 seconds.

Huth's first score came on a 10-yard pass from quarterback and classmate Ernie Tyler. Little more than a minute later, the 5-10, 160-lb. Huth took an Upsala punt on his own 46-yard line and scampered 54 yards for the score that turned a 7-0 lead into a 23-0 rout.

However, the one play that gave Susquehanna the lift they needed was a 42-yard field goal by Steve Freeh with eight minutes gone in the third period.

The three-pointer, Freeh's third of the year and fourth of his career, gave the Crusaders a 10-0 lead and the morale boost they needed to hold on to that lead.

There were other standout performances as well, particularly that of senior middle guard Gerry Drabina, who for the second week in succession was named Susquehanna's Lineman of the Week.

Drabina

Gerry was also named to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division III team for his performance against Ithaca College two weeks ago.

The selection of Drabina by the ECAC two weeks ago marked the fourth consecutive week that the Crusaders have placed someone on the ECAC team.

Henry DePiero was named for his performance against Otterbein; Tom Lyons was nominated for his play against Westminster; and Calvin McCants was selected for his outstanding game against Juniata.

Bruce Bengston, a junior defensive back, was named as the Crusader Back of the Week, recovering an Upsala fumble, and making several key plays in Saturday's game.

Halfback Jeff Gorla had an excellent day, gaining 50 yards on 17 carries and 71 yards on three pass receptions which included a 39-yard touchdown pass from Tyler.

Summing up last week's contest, Susquehanna outlived Upsala, to be sure, but then the Vikings have what may be their weakest team in their gridiron history.

The difference in the Crusaders' play between the first half and the second half clearly points out Susquehanna's tendency toward inconsistency.

The attitude or atmosphere of uncertainty, or lack of pride, seems to persist, and this may be a carry over from the dismal teams of the past three years.

But Susquehanna has improved. The defense has tightened, as the 196 yards gained by Upsala will testify. Seventy-seven of those yards came on a single play on which a Susquehanna defensive back slipped and fell.

However, Susquehanna will have to improve even more against Lycoming tomorrow to prepare for their games with Delaware Valley and Wagner.

The running game has lacked the consistency and power it once had. The return of fullback Bill Merz will certainly help, although the return to last season's form of Joe Palchak wouldn't hurt.

Line Play

The line play must improve, particularly that of the offensive line's blocking. Several times last Saturday, key personnel failed to carry out key blocking assignments.

Other possible improvements are needed also, such as the timing of quarterback Tyler's passes; the timing of his receivers; and the blocking of the running backs.

But, generally, it can be said, that Susquehanna has definitely improved over last year, and they are currently tied for first place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

As for the lack of confidence, perhaps this will help. The loss to Ithaca College two weeks ago took on an entirely different aspect last week as Ithaca defeated Wilkes College, 13-7, snapping Wilkes' 32-game winning streak.

This indicates that in Ithaca, Susquehanna faced a very tough opponent, one which they had a 14-0 lead on, at one time. Had the second half of Susquehanna's loss began differently than a Crusader fumble, perhaps Susquehanna would have won. Perhaps not.

But the one thing that is apparent is that Susquehanna has a good football team, one that is certainly capable of winning five games this year, perhaps seven.

And if they do win the final four games of the year, which means defeating Lycoming, Delaware Valley, Wagner, and Western Maryland, then the dreams and hopes of a Lambert Bowl trophy and a bowl bid may possibly materialize.

Lycoming will not be a push-over this week, but Susquehanna should not have that much trouble with them tomorrow. Delaware Valley and Wagner will be tough, period. Western Maryland will not give Susquehanna any trouble whatsoever if the Crusaders are up for the game.

If Susquehanna can iron a few wrinkles tomorrow against Lycoming and come away with a convincing win, then the one-time dormrats of the Middle Atlantic Conference just might walk off with a share of the MAC title this year.

But it is going to take perseverance, poise, confidence, sixty minutes of football in each game, hitting, and one more thing, pride.

Score by Quarters			
Susquehanna	7	0	18
Upsala	0	0	6
SU: Guth, 9 run (Freeh, kick)			
SU: FG, Freeh, 42			
SU: Huth, 10 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)			
SU: Huth, 54 punt return (kick failed)			
UC: Dougherty, 77 pass from Kersey (pass failed)			
SU: Gorla, 39 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)			
Upsala S.U.			
First Downs	8	15	
Yards Rushing	83	124	
Passes	5-19	10-23	
Yards passing	113	126	
Passes Int. By	1	3	
Total Yards	196	250	
Fumbles Lost	1	0	
Punting	10-31.6	5-31.0	
Yards Penalized	61	16	

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SU Booters Win Pair; Hike Streak to Four

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's soccer team has come alive in the last week and Dr. Neil Potter's Crusaders have served notice that they are to be reckoned with in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Crusaders, smarting from two opening defeats at the hands of Elizabethtown and Drew, have now won four consecutive games, the latest being a 3-2 win over Franklin and Marshall and a 1-0 overtime whitewash of Wagner.

Dr. Potter, beaming with pride after last Saturday's win over Wagner, a team Susquehanna lost to last year, 3-0, said, "These two games have been the best overall team performance I or Dr. Growney have seen at Susquehanna."

Susquehanna took a 3-0 lead over Franklin and Marshall, only to have the Diplomats roar back in the fourth period to narrow the Crusaders' lead to 3-2. Goalie Mike Mercer, substituting for injured Crusader Howard Hankin, made several key saves to stem the tide and give Susquehanna the victory.

Junior Jeff Breed was credited with two goals in the contest and, as Dr. Potter commented, "Jeff has become our best offensive threat on the fast break; he has become a tremendous asset to our team and gives us the balance in our attack we have lacked in the past."

The Crusaders were outshot by Franklin and Marshall, 33-15, but the sparkling play of Hankin and Mercer in the nets provided Sus-

quehanna with the margin of victory.

Halfback Greg Jeffrey, a junior, was credited with Susquehanna's third goal and also assists on Breed's two scoring plays.

Three days later, it took the Crusaders better than ninety minutes to score, but junior Mark Stevens notched the winning goal in the double overtime affair which saw the Crusaders defeat Wagner, 1-0.

Again, it was the play of the entire squad which enabled Susquehanna to win, as Dr. Potter's attack produced 52 shots to Wagner's 15 to completely dominate the game.

"We have now developed to the point where we have good depth, a balanced offense, and a cohesive defense," Dr. Potter concluded.

The Crusaders take on Upsala tomorrow as part of Susquehanna's Parents Day festivities, and the Vikings are currently leading the MAC.

"This will be our sternest test of the year," Dr. Potter said. "We would like to win this one as it would put us in a strong contending position for the MAC title."

Susquehanna, indeed, has developed a strong scoring attack and anchored by their tough defense, the Crusaders could prove to be the first winning soccer team in Susquehanna's history.

And, as Dr. Potter said last Saturday after his team's overtime win, "We may not be the best, but we make things interesting."

The Greeks

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota are proud to announce the 1969 fall pledge class: Seniors Betsy Sautter, math major and Peg Dotterer, organ major; Juniors Anne Ford, Janet Oberholtzer, and Bev Stock, piano majors; and Sophomores Jan Clare, voice major, Bonnie Ensinger, sax major, Ed Eyster, piano major, Sue Seaks, clarinet major, and Colleen Warn, voice major.

Besides being busy entertaining the girls of the music department in several parties and picnics, SAI this year is extending its program to help with the Band-Choir European Tour Fund Raising.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are conducting their annual Affy Tapple Sale this week in all the residences and fraternity houses.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council is sponsoring its annual blood drive, on October 30. The goal of this year's drive, chaired by Dave Teets and Lynn Keim, is 150 pints.

Added incentive for blood donation is the presentation of the "blood cups" at the annual Greek Ball. These cups are presented to the fraternity and sorority which have donated the greatest number of pints of blood.

The Blood Drive is not merely restricted to campus Greeks. Everyone on campus is urged to donate a pint of blood for a most worthwhile cause.

Doug Neiner has also been named chairman for IFC's coffee hour to be held on November 4, from 10 to 11, special guests of honor will be the new faculty members of Susquehanna. The purpose of the coffee hour is to acquaint these new staff members with the Intrafraternity Council and the role of the Greeks on Susquehanna's campus.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to congratulate sister Pam Bresler on her participation in the Miss York County Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant.

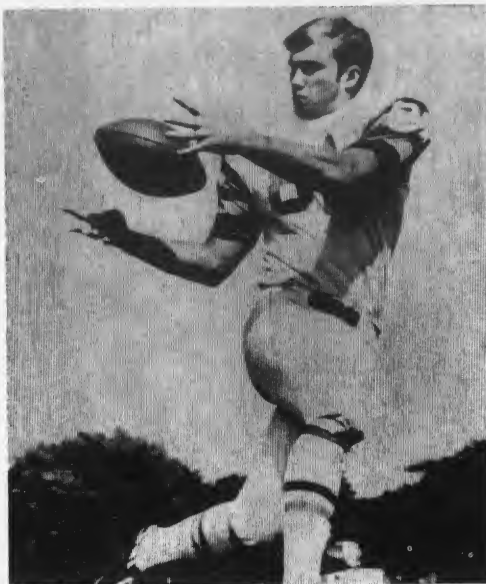
The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta invited the brothers of TKE to a tea last Monday evening in appreciation of their enthusiasm in building the AXID-TKE float. The brothers reciprocated by challenging the Xi's to a football game the following Sunday afternoon.

The Kappa Delta sisters would like to thank PSK for their hard work on the KD-PSK float. Also, the sisters are planning a pancake breakfast on the morning of Sunday, October 26th, which will be held in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center.

Engagements:

Bill Stickley, PMD, '70 to Pat Peltier, KD, '69.

Correction
Chapel every Thursday this year.



SU Back of the week: Bruce Bengston, junior defensive back was named Susquehanna's Back of the Week for his performance last Saturday against Upsala.

S.U. Hockey Team Ties Two Games

by Kathy Lang

The hockey story of the week reveals two varsity and one JV game, all of which ended in tie scores. Thus, while the girls in orange did not add to the loss column, they have yet to put a check in the win column this season.

Saturday, October 11, the ladies of the Lancaster Club team arrived to challenge S.U. Now these women are 5 and 10 years older than the college players and play once or twice a week — just for the fun of it. Susquehanna did find out what it felt like to be on the attack but failed to score a goal. So too did Lancaster due to some good saves by goalie Linda Ness. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

Dickenson provided the opposition for both the varsity and JV teams on October 15th. Both

games ended with score standing at 1-1. In the varsity division SU once again had some shots at the goal but all too often they were missed. Center forward Patti Lundholm finally put one in the goal cage on a sustained group effort in front of the goal. Unfortunately the Dickinson team was not about to allow another goal and had already scored one themselves.

Later that afternoon the two JV teams tangled. Center forward Joan Mercer scored the only SU goal early in the second half. With only five minutes remaining Dickinson scored their goal to end the action for the afternoon. Playing an especially good game for the JV's was right wing Bobbi Fulton.

This week the team takes on Lock Haven and Shippensburg in what may prove to be the toughest and most hard fought games of the season.

Math Students Travel To US Naval Academy

Last weekend, representatives of Susquehanna's mathematics department traveled to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland for the Chauvenet Memorial Symposium on the state of mathematics today.

The symposium was part of the dedicatory activities for the Chauvenet Hall of Science at the Naval Academy. Specifically, the regional meeting of the Mathematical Association of America was held at this time.

The keynote speaker at the

ceremonies was Dr. A. F. Spilhaus, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Faculty members who attended the symposium were assistant professor John Reade and Carol Jensen, and instructors Barry Pfeiffer and James Handlan.

Students who attended were Bonnie Eiker, Margaret Harris, Betsy Sautter, Allison Petrie, and Gail Fullman were the attending students.

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Harriers Shock Dickinson

by Dick Siegel

It wasn't supposed to happen, but it did. Susquehanna University upset Dickinson last Saturday in cross country to record their fourth win against only one loss.

Susquehanna now leads the Middle Atlantic Conference with four wins without a defeat in conference action, and Dr. Tam Polson's squad looms as the team to beat this year.

Led by freshman Bill Hough, Susquehanna upended the favored Red Devils, 26-31. Hough finished a mere five seconds behind the meet's winner Donn Weinholtz who set a new Dickinson course record in the process.

It looked as if Dickinson would win the meet when the Red Devils' Keith Lohr finished in third, just three seconds behind Hough. Weinholtz was timed in 23 minutes, 58 seconds, Hough in 24:03, and Lohr in 24:06.

However, frosh Carl Dillich and Bill Hamilton finished fourth and fifth to give the Crusaders the edge they needed. Dillich's time was recorded as 24:12 and Hamilton's just ten seconds slower in 24:22.

Dickinson closed the gap as Ed Phillips crossed the finish line, but Crusaders Jeff Karver, a sophomore, and freshman Steve Marcinek clinched the meet for Susquehanna by finishing seventh and eighth.

Phillips was timed in 25:08, Karver in 25:14, and Marcinek in 25:24. Susquehanna's Steve DiCicco put the icing on the cake as he finished ninth to force Dickinson into a slot slower with a tenth place standing.

"This was undoubtedly our biggest victory ever at Susquehanna," Dr. Polson stated. "These boys performed exceptionally well and they overcame their inexperience to beat an excellent team on a difficult course."

"You can't say enough about these fellows," he continued. "Our depth was the key, and we think now we can have an exceptional year."

Susquehanna faces Bucknell tomorrow at halftime of the football game on University Field in what promises to be a good meet.

On Thursday, the Crusaders will host Delaware Valley before encountering Gettysburg on November 12th.

"Gettysburg will be our toughest meet, as they tied Dickinson earlier in the season," Dr. Polson commented.

With the upset win over Dickinson under their belts, the Crusaders are now pointing to Gettysburg and the Middle Atlantic Conference championships in November.

But the real measure of their success was summed by Dr. Polson when he said, "These boys have not quit, they have strived to improve, and they have, but their spirit is the most exceptional thing about them."

"When they falter, which is seldom," he continued, "they always have bounced back and they stick together."

"These boys also have developed something which is the mark of a true athlete, pride," Dr. Polson concluded.

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A War Resume

Alternatives Offered In Ending Vietnam Conflict

by Tom Reinhard

This article is not an attempt at persuasion. It is not intended to tell you which direction to choose but to present all the alternatives and the arguments for each so that you may choose.

Advocates of the war feel that by following a better policy we can win the war militarily. The first step is to escalate the bombing of North Vietnam in a rigorous but selective manner. The bombing is to be followed by an all-out offensive on Haiphong harbor by either massive bombing or extensive mining of the harbor. After Haiphong the Red River Delta area would be flooded by bombing the dikes. Finally, a program of "hot pursuit" would be instigated where the staging areas for the V.C. in Laos and Cambodia would be subject to U.S. attack. With the full might of U.S. military power brought to bear on North Vietnam, the advocates of the war feel that North Vietnam would fall in a short time.

Less Vigorous Policy

There is also a less vigorous policy for a military victory. Some advocates have maintained that the U.S. should continue the Johnsonian policy of limited war with present troop levels. A strong argument for this policy was made by a Vietnamese History expert in Britain, Patrick J. Honey, in an interview in *U.S. News*. Mr. Honey's thesis was that the death of Ho Chi Minh has changed the whole scope of the North's war effort. Ho was the conciliator for diametrically opposed factions. In the past when the factions who favored either the U.S.S.R. or Red China, split and almost destroyed the country, it was Ho Chi Minh who put the pieces together again and again. Mr. Honey feels that if the war continues at the present level, the factions will again develop, split the country, neutralize any forcible threat to the U.S., and allow us to win the war due to the lack of opposition.

The last alternative to "winning" the war is a political settlement. This is where the gray area of winning sets in. To bring about support for the Saigon Government in the U.S., Nixon would push for a more democratic representative government for the Republic of South Vietnam. This, of course, would mean a coalition of both present government forces, the Viet Cong, and perhaps even representatives from North Vietnam. Thus a real compromise government would be established. It is also argued that if Saigon refused this form of government, a change in the leaders — even a coup — could be engineered by the CIA in the area. The beauty of this plan, the advocates claim, is that while neither side really wins, both can claim that they did.

Cyrus Vance, Averell Harriman's deputy at the Paris Peace Talks, has proposed a theory called "accommodation," which can be roughly described as a loosely organized federation-type government.

Both sides would first have to admit the war is a stalemate. Vance maintains that there should not be just a simple cease-fire but a "standstill cease-fire" that "recognizes the political and military validity of the present status quo." Basically, each side would keep the territories they now hold and merely cease offensive actions.

Once firing stopped, Vance contends that free movement of trade, military personnel, and civilians would be reinstigated. All sides would contend in the local political arenas but an International peace-keeping force would be maintained to oversee elections. During this period of partitioned Vietnam, Vance says that the U.S. would withdraw both combat and support troops.

Withdrawal

The next theory in its basic non-hysterical form calls for unilateral immediate withdrawal of all U.S. combat and support troops. Former Undersecretary of State George Ball feels that the cost of withdrawal has been overstated. He argues that since the other nations have long recognized that the war is not in the U.S.'s interest, a frank acceptance of defeat would lend greatly to U.S. prestige and our image abroad. Such a withdrawal would take about a minimum of a month by using all available aircraft and transport ships. The Pentagon has even admitted to a contingency plan where the last troops might have to fight their way through hordes of angry former allies.

Another withdrawal plan would only include the combat troops, basically leaving the country in a pre-1964 condition. Another variation is along the line of Senator Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) who puts a limitation on the appropriations to the army and will allow the President any method he wants to get out — as long as he does get out. Another would take all troops out but vastly increase both economic and military aid to the South. There are many more variations on this theme that are too numerous to mention.

The plan that L.B.J. was hoping to achieve was the plan whereby both sides would mutually withdraw all combat troops, leaving only the V.C. in the south to fight with the ARVN troops.

Nixon's Proposal

Finally, we have Nixon's original proposal. *Newsweek's* Stewart Alsop outlined Nixon's pro-

posal as a two-pronged affair. First, the U.S. would slowly withdraw combat troops. The ARVN troops would be trained, equipped, and supplied by U.S. support troops. The second prong would be a home front thrust for draft reform — even the instigation of the volunteer army — in the U.S. Nixon has said that even if the Congress won't revamp the S.S.S., Secretary of Defense Laird would change it on his own authority. The reform calls for a lottery system in which you are eligible for the length of one year. Four in five men will not be drafted, and those who are will not be forced to serve in Vietnam.

Nixon felt that with the South to fight their own war, if they alone couldn't hold it with excellently equipped troops and total control of the air and seapower, then the U.S. has done what it could, but the South failed.

Costly Alternatives

These, then, are the alternatives to finishing the Vietnam conflict. They are neither simple nor inexpensive. All will cost the lives of many more men, some lost allies, some lost prestige or faith. The cost of any war is

(Continued on page 2)

'Crusader' Is Rated 1st Class

First Class rating was awarded the *Crusader* by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 81st All-American Critical Service. Approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States were evaluated.

Newspapers published from January through May were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

Ratings of First Class (excellent); Second Class (very good), and Third Class (good) are given on the basis of total numerical scores achieved in the five classifications.

"Competition for top ratings is tougher each year," Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director stated. "College editors, writers and photographers of today grew up in a whole new world of mass communications and their newspapers reflect this sophistication. There is more in-depth reporting and significant editorial content than was apparent five years ago.

"It is a responsible press challenged by great insight to the problems and progress that are a part of their lives today," Quale added.



Parents' Day — Discussions and debates in the Campus Center.

Delegates Prepare For Leadership Conf.

Chairmen of the Leadership Agency, Ray Chestnut and Jessica Shubert, announced that approximately forty students in addition to faculty and administrative delegates will attend the Leadership Conference on November 7, 8, and 9.

The keynote speaker for the weekend will be Dr. Rollans, president of Bucks County Community College.

The major topic to be discussed during the weekend will be the "Responsibility and Rights of Students" in conjunction with drafting a "Student Bill of Rights." There will be an evaluation and enumeration of already existing rules, those written and those that are hearsay. Other topics to be discussed and moderated by members of the Leader-

ship Agency are: admission policies, financial policies, student affairs, student records, the rights of residency and citizenship, disciplinary proceedings and the university police.

The chairmen of the Leadership Agency expressed their views that the weekend will not be designed to build antagonisms, but to create a spirit of unity. It is hoped that there will be a general feeling of honesty among the delegates.

Following the conference there will be an all-campus discussion concerning the conclusions of the weekend. A time and place will be announced at a later date.

All delegates are reminded that the cost for the weekend will be \$4.50 and buses will be leaving Friday afternoon and evening for the retreat.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM NOVEMBER 14 and 15

If interested in specific area, please contact one of the following:

Community Service Project
(concerning I.O.O.F. orphanage)
contact: Doreen Vetter
Nancy Owens
Dennis Packard

Teach-In
(concerning topics and contacting faculty)
contact: Ed Bernald
Ron Cohick

Fellowship Meeting and Speaker
contact: Gary Potter
Bill Luth
Chris Gates

Publicity
(concerning posters and *Crusader* articles)
contact: Barb Lane
Ruth Spetter

Washington March, Saturday, November 15
contact: Rich Abbott
Steve Snell

Ad Hoc Committee
(concerning planting tree of life, vigil and ringing the bell for the war dead . . .)
contact: Peg Isacson
Bruce Henderson

Of Ghosts and Goblins . . .



by Ruth Zimmerman

Since this issue of the Crusader will appear on or around Halloween, that time when dusty skeletons creak out of closets and rattle around at the midnight hour, it is with sufficiently reasonable occasion that we explore those webby attics of our minds and do some haunting on our own.

It seems that Susquehanna has many small closets around for skeletons to hide and there are many deep dark mysteries for which there are no answers given. There are answers, though, it is just that the answers are whispered and if you don't happen to catch them the first time — too bad, they are only whispered once.

Then there are the rumors, or are they really rumors? Well, you decide. If you go to the proper person to be clarified on an especially swift-moving rumor, don't count on a clear answer. In fact, your answer may be another rumor, and you, God bless you, have been selected to start it. Getting frustrated yet?

Have you heard the word "committee"? If you haven't then you've been taking long weekends since you enrolled at Susquehanna. The word committee, without exception, is used more often at Susquehanna than any other word in the O.E.D. What is the significance of the word, you ask? Oh, there is none really, it's the definition in the Susquehanna usage that is important. The definition seems to be: "eternal suspension of essentially good ideas, needed improvements, valid complaints or some other potentially

controversial matter too risky for one man to handle by himself." In the symbolic sense, committee represents "division, prolongment, irrationality, and, naturally, a premature death."

At any rate, just in case you haven't noticed, there is something in the atmosphere at S.U. that is faintly stale. It is nearly impossible to detect the precise composition, but one obvious fact is that it is an extremely contagious disease and the symptoms are stagnation and the brick-wall-type frustration. The effects of this unfortunate malady are discovered upon a biopsy of the eventual malignancy of the disease. Just to enumerate a few: the long range planning report, the curriculum committee, the proposed library site, the inefficiency of Student Senate, the hours for women, the drinking proposal (and apparent post mortem), the traffic violation fines, the proposed increase in tuition, the budget cuts, the persistently poor food in the cafeteria, the insufficient housing facilities, the apathy on October 15, comprehensives, apathy everywhere, inconsistency, frustration, bewilderment.

Our tolerance level is low now and we are beyond the point of enduring one more display of such abysmal ignorance. If you have enough courage remaining or a few ounces of strength, then go ahead and spend some time trying to salvage the valuable remnants of what should be a damn good school. Well, shall we give it one more try, or watch the officious people do their routine calisthenics? Trick or treat, S.U.?

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

— PLUS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION —

THE NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL ENSEMBLE

WITH HIT SINGLE "WAIT TILL TOMORROW"

Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Sat., Nov. 22, all seats \$5.25, at the door or send stamped self addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 c/o the Bucknell Concert Committee.

SENATE NEWS

Student Senate announces the newly appointed members of the Joint Judiciary Board.

They are:
Bob Nonni Ann Herrington
Alan Bennett Jim Hoch
Doreen Bolton Dan Wien
Barb Erickson Lynn Keim

AWS is sponsoring a formal dance on Nov. 21, at 9 p.m. The location will be the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. Tickets will be \$6.00 per couple.

Don't forget the Leadership Conference on Nov. 7, 8.

Alternatives Offered

(Continued from page 1)
great. It seems strange that in a great collection of famous quotes, there are none really relevant to this war. Perhaps that is characteristic of a war that is like no other that this country has ever seen. Maybe the only relevant words from a lone Army chaplain in Hawaii on the morning of the Pearl Harbor attack, "Pray my people, for our country is at war. No one but ourselves can save us." The decision is up to us now to save ourselves, our aims, our purpose.

Letters To The Editor

Who's Who?

To the Editor:

The Magnificent Nine. Wasn't seven enough? Not for this campus. I am sure that everyone connected with Susquehanna U is proud of the fact that we have (9)! Seniors who are capable of making significant contributions to SU. Why, in the past, we only had 20 or so. Now isn't that an improvement? Now we mustn't let the fact that 22 could have been chosen bother us. After all it's quality, not quantity, that SU strives for. And we wouldn't want to honor anyone who was unworthy of representing SU's high ideals.

Some people may be disconcerted that only 9 people are worthy of SU. But really, when we think of how hard these people have worked to perpetuate SU and its ideals, and how the rest of us have done absolutely nothing, then we can see that the low number was, after all, realistic. It may also be said that there are more outs than ins. Is this significant? Can this mean something about SU, and its student body?

I am sure that all of us appreciate the friendliness and care by which we are thanked for all we do to keep this institution going. It warms our hearts to hear a "well done. Thanks alot." Oh, you haven't heard these remarks recently. That's strange. I thought this was a friendly campus. I guess I was wrong. I thought they were training future leaders here. I guess they're only turning out followers.

Oh well, let's all give a big cheer for the Magnificent Nine. After all, we have to have some leaders (?) on campus.

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

When the list of seniors elected to Who's Who in American Colleges was published, we in the History Department were astonished at the omission of Gail Mason—so much so that we looked into the procedures leading to the elections. We discovered that the nine were elected by four students (selected by the Student Executive Committee and confirmed by the Student Government), together with seven faculty members selected on a divisional basis, and the three deans. Obviously,

this is not a representative group (e.g., the Divisions have become virtually administrative phantoms) and with the best will in the world, cannot know the accomplishments of all the seniors. The criteria for election are distinguished scholarship, leadership in education, "co-extra curricular" (?) activities, and service to Susquehanna. If anyone in the school deserves election by these criteria, it is Miss Mason; she is one of the few Honors Program students, with a 3.78 average, was the only senior nominated for both a Woodrow Wilson and a Danforth, is secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta and president of Pi Gamma Mu, the organizer of the History Club, a distinguished member of the debating team, a regular staff member of the Crusader. Her extracurricular activities are too many to list.

The omission from Who's Who is unlikely to hurt Miss Mason: the publication does not impress graduate faculties — but it bothers me greatly because of how it reflects on the college. We have worked hard to raise the general academic level at Susquehanna, and to try to make its standards those of a first-rate school. If we are going to participate in the Who's Who sort of thing at all — and most leading schools do not — we ought to be very careful to judge candidates by the stated criteria, and not simply present a list of whatever names come first to mind in a small, non-representative group. I should like to see the whole procedure overhauled.

Kenneth F. Mailloux
Chairman, History Dept.

"Friends gather at the appointed time on the basis of silence."

Lewisburg Friend's Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Literature Library

Bucknell University

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

Vietnam

To the Editor:

Thank you for taking time to let me have your thoughts on the current status of the Vietnam War.

The Administration has been pursuing several avenues in an effort to arrive at an early and peaceful negotiated settlement to the conflict. I strongly favor a negotiated end to this war, and as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, am continuing to maintain close contact with developments in our national policy.

A number of proposals have been advanced, by Senator Goodell and others, to put a time deadline on withdrawal of all U.S. troops. I strongly believe that additional troop withdrawals are a necessity at this time, and that we can bring more men home without adversely affecting our overall capability there. Much faster progress must be made toward having the South Vietnamese take over a greater share of the burden for defending their country.

It is unfortunate that the peace talks in Paris have not shown more progress in recent weeks. In spite of this, we should press ahead with a regular schedule of troop withdrawals. You may be

assured of my own continued strong efforts to achieve peace.

Sincerely,
Richard S. Schweiker
United States Senator

IOOF Children

To the Student Body:

Students are needed to help teach the children from the Odd Fellows Home in Sunbury how to swim, and to help them with their school work.

Okay, so maybe you don't have time. Two hours a week, even once or twice a month, or even once in your college career is a great deal of time. And, besides, what do I get out of it?

Perhaps a facel of water spluttered from the mouth of a boy who may not be your own color, as he comes up from his first dive into water over his head. Or maybe a headache from attempting to teach six children how to do simple arithmetic, all at once.

Yet, there are other things, if you take the time. The look of pride, discovery, and joy as new things are learned. The realization that you are eagerly awaited and are giving most of the love someone receives.

Two hours every week really isn't that much, is it?

Agape,
D. Christian Gates

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E. P.

Subtitle: E. P.'s Halloween Party, or; Christmas is only forty-million light years away.

'Tis Halloween, one of those national semi-holidays which originated in the Dark Ages (sound familiar?) as a pagan religious festival. Has anyone not seen "Rosemary's Baby?" In commemoration of said day, yours truly had/is having/will have - this is to leave the impression of on-going, or continuous - a Happy Halloween Bash. And so, as the social chairman (one of the many) opens her Easter present from a self-made rabbit we go forth into the world of 1910 bubble puppies and Paul McCartney look-alikes.

In preparation, we dumped 25 lbs. of raisins into two bathtubs full of fresh apple cider last month. And last night all the kiddies who like to play house, and usually do, got together and made freaky fudge brownies. - with nuts, yet. Decorations were furnished by the Plaza Discount Center and Bogar Building Supply. (We have a limited budget.) Apples were just furnished. Murphy's donated last year's candy corn.

Speaking of Murphys; do red-heads really have more fun, even on Halloween. Rooms were furnished, as usual, for the "girls from home" by the "girls from school."

Such conventional seasonal games as pin the tail on the one that moves the slowest were played and the more agile tried it at bobbing for apples.

Now we come to costume time. Keep in mind that this is an open party. Early in the contemplation when this whole mess was only a twinkle in my fairy godfather's eye, it was suggested that one of us go as a ninth grade cheerleader, which would only be assented to if the suggestee would - in conjunction - go as a highschool quarterback. My roommate would have come as a Girl Scout except for that business with the poster. Approximately 250 seniors came as Who's Who rejects. The wombats came as "I Spy." Twenty-four freshman and one delegate from each sorority came as a pep rally. Parents came as a football game. The band and choir came as a spaghetti dinner, complete with parmesan cheese. D. S. came as a kosher dirigible. Bickel came as the vacuum cleaner. Dolo came late. The left-overs from the B & B came as a light show. Shakey came as a blue VW at 3:00 a.m. with his Bashore's T-shirt on for warmth. H.P.M. came as pseudo-affluency, among other things.

The Gov. came as the Holiday Inn. Daisy came to cater, carrying stained-glass candles. Wombat came as eggies. BAM came as Sigma Alpha Mu's sweetheart. One eccentric came as a Roadway truck, out of dedication, frustration, and anticipation. Ron C. came as Excalibur. Oh yes, my roommate finally decided to come as an infinite number of one-inch squares of aluminum foil - used to wrap some costly kind of dog food (?). Stokely came as Caesar. (Now there's a good trick. Think about it.) H.D.P. and Prince came as another trivia contest. The Sphinx would have come as Cleopatra's Egypt, of course - except for a previous commitment to Uncle Sam. God Bless America.

At one point a suggestion was made to give a most feasible costume award. However, we unanimously agreed that there was no one left in the proper condition - or anyone we trusted enough - to judge. Therefore, only a booby prize could be decided upon... which went to the poor babe who got stuck playing Eve to George's Adam. "It this the essence of nonsense because we're anti-sense now?"

So as the cheerful chapel chimes ring sporadically across SU's campus, ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee. By the way, what are you going to come as?

S.U. Theater Announces Remaining '69-70 Productions

Three more productions will be presented by the Susquehanna University Theatre during the 1969-70 academic year.

Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," is scheduled for Dec. 11-13; Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," March 5-7; and Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," April 30-May 2.

Tickets to any of the productions and season tickets for all four plays are on sale at the Campus Center Ticket Office.

"Barefoot in the Park" is about a young attorney and his pretty, but addle-headed wife. After a six-day honeymoon, they move into a seventh-floor walkup which has no furniture and a skylight that leaks snow. Their attempt to paint the apartment turns out disastrously and they learn that an outlandish gourmet who lives in a loft on the roof has been climbing through the skylight to his padlocked quarters. It all becomes too much for the aspiring attorney who rebels when his wife wants to take a barefoot walk through the snow-covered park.

Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" will be staged next spring during a "Classical Festival." Susquehanna has held an annual Shakespearean Festival for the past 20 years, but the university's Department of Speech now plans to do classical plays by other authors as well.

Obviously a comedy, "The Cherry Orchard" deals with the passing of the Russian aristocracy at the turn of the century. A proud family is forced to sell its estate at an auction to pay off accumulated debts. Lopachin, a boorish peasant's son who has made his mark in business, wants to buy the estate. However, he does sympathize with the owners and suggests that they might keep the land and buildings if they cut down the beautiful, but now useless cherry orchard. Fatalistic, lethargic and impractical the autocrats are forced to leave as axes thud methodically against the trees.

Trofimov, a student expresses Chekhov's hope for a different world that will replace the present ascendancy of the bourgeoisie. But the playwright's pessimism is revealed in his characterization of Trofimov as a scraggly-bearded, ungraceful visionary.

"The Music Man," an im-

mense hit on Broadway, will be presented during the university's annual Alumni Weekend. Robert Preston starred as Harold Hill, the con man and musical instrument salesman par excellence, in both the Broadway and film version of the show. Hill has a standard technique of leaving the leading citizens of small, Midwestern towns under the impression that he is going to help them organize bands and other musical groups. But as one of his irate fellow salesmen puts it: "He don't know one note from another." After making his sale, he leaves town with the citizens holding the bill.

Complications develop in River City when Hill meets and falls in love with Marian, the librarian. His eventual reform is inevitable, but in the meantime the audience is treated to such songs as "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Goodnight, My Someone," "Ya Got Trouble," "Pick-a-little," "Madam Librarian" and "The Sadder - But - Wiser Girl."

Tickets to "Barefoot in the Park" and "The Cherry Orchard" are priced at \$2. Admission to "The Music Man" will be \$2.50. Season tickets for all four are \$7.50.

Lance Salutes

Mr. Lindsey } undying devotion to C.C.
Mrs. Eby

Mrs. Sachiko Presser—floral arrangements and mimeographing help

Mrs. Weber—flowers

Mrs. Reuning—helpful hints and information

Campus Club—flowers
serving at tea
especially Mrs. Linda Machlan, president
Mrs. DeMott
Mrs. McGrath

AWS Registration } Marty Barker
Leslie Weissman
Peggy Stevens

Mrs. Lauver and her staff—food and work

Mr. Stall, Mr. Rising and staff—set-up

Mr. Tamke } organizational help
Mr. Qeeder

Mrs. James—President of Parents Association

Marie Morgan } U. Bd. reps at Registration
Judy Hoffman
Bennie
Joan Burgess

Cinemascope

Strand

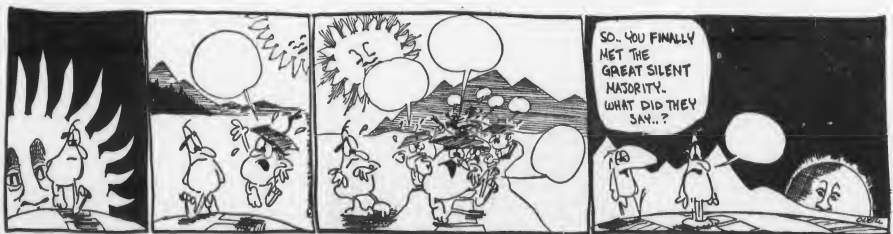
Wednesday thru Tuesday
"Camille Two Thousand"

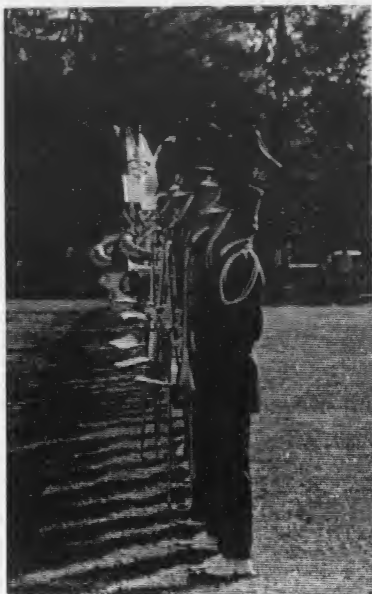
weekdays
continuous from 7:00 p.m.

Saturday
continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Sunday
continuous from 2:00 p.m.

rated X No one under
18 admitted





Parents' Weekend
1969



Susquehanna Romps, 35-8

Harriers Notch Eighth Win

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's football team dismantled a befuddled Lycoming College eleven last Saturday, 35-8, in the Crusaders' annual Parents' Day celebration.

And what a celebration it was! Susquehanna completely dominated the football game, as the game statistics clearly point out. The Crusaders gained a total of 439 yards offensively compared to Lycoming's 214 net yards.

It took Susquehanna eight minutes to get untracked after a somewhat slow start, but quarterback Ernie Tyler's 42 yard aerial to halfback Jeff Gorla started a 28-point first half scoring parade.

Lycoming tried to come back following Susquehanna's first score, but senior linebacker Bill Guth intercepted Steve Miller's initial pass attempt, much to the glee of Susquehanna's first sellout crowd since 1965 when Dr. Gustave Weber, the school's president, assumed the duties as head football coach.

Guth's 25-yard runback gave Tyler and his offensive machine excellent field position and the sophomore quarterback marched Susquehanna to its second score within a two minute span, taking the football in himself from the three-yard line on a fourth down rollout call.

Indeed, Tyler was at the helm of a well-oiled machine. In the first half alone, Susquehanna had compiled 240 yards, 149 being gobbled up by Tyler's passing and by the passing of reserve quarterback Bill Henschke.

And when the dust cleared at the close of the one-sided contest, Susquehanna's well balanced attack had ground out 210 yards rushing and 229 yards passing.

28-0

The second quarter was a carbon copy of the first, as Susquehanna equaled its 14-point output of the first fifteen minute segment, scoring its third touchdown of the contest on a 61-yard bomb from Tyler to sophomore Mike Huth, who has scored three times in Susquehanna's last two games.

Eighty-eight seconds later, freshman halfback Dave Dagle scored on a fourth-effort ninety-yard jaunt to close out the scoring of the first half. Dagle's touchdown marked the second consecutive week that Susquehanna has scored twice within a span of less than ninety seconds.

The third quarter was of no scoring consequence, as Coach Jim Hazlett gave his reserves an opportunity to perform before the Parents' Day crowd.

Lycoming opened the fourth quarter with their only score of the day as linebacker Harry Salvaggio took a Crusader fumble in mid-air and rambled 54 yards for the score. Quarterback Steve Miller capped the play with a two-yard run for the two-point conversion.

With slightly less than five minutes gone in the fourth quarter, Hazlett's reserves cashed in. Freshman Bob Veach took a perfect pass from Bill Henschke to score Susquehanna's fifth touchdown. The play covered 32 yards as Steve Freeh made it 35-8 giving the senior placekicker a perfect 5-for-5 afternoon.

Coach Hazlett used his entire squad with the exception of the injured Henry DePerro and Joe Palchak. No less than thirteen offensive backs saw action, and even defensive end Don Camp-



Freshman Dave Dagle scores Susquehanna's fourth touchdown in last Saturday's Parents' Day football game before a sellout crowd. Susquehanna won, thank God, 35-8.

bell, defensive back Bruce Bengston, and defensive end Whitney Gay saw action on offense.

The shuttling in and out of Hazlett's offensive backs was in sharp contrast to Susquehanna's last three games, or at least the cause for the constant switching.

Hazlett and his staff have had a great deal of difficulty this season in developing a consistent running attack. The loss of fullback Bill Merz to an injury in the second game of the year was probably the main cause of the problem, but Susquehanna's coaching staff has been visibly displeased with the blocking of the offensive line and the running of the two fullbacks, Joe Palchak and Don Owens.

Merz

Last Saturday, Merz returned to the lineup, and if one game can produce a consistent running attack, the Crusaders' 210 yards rushing may testify to this theory.

However, let it be said that the return of the senior fullback Merz made all the difference in the world. Merz's blocking was indeed a factor in springing halfbacks Bill Guth and Jeff Gorla for sizeable gains, but it was Bill's running that raised more than a few knowledgeable eyebrows.

Merz gained 50 yards in eight carries, including a 29-yard jaunt in the second quarter to set up Dave Dagle's touchdown.

But one individual can't make all that difference, and so there must be another avenue of improvement yet to be cited.

For one thing, Hazlett's offensive line did a better job in clearing the paths for Susquehanna's runners as well as protecting quarterbacks Tyler, Henschke, Rick Mumphert, and Glenn Downing.

In addition, the return of halfback Dave Dagle also proved to be a great help, as Dagle's hard slashing runs accounted for 42 yards in eight carries and that second quarter touchdown.

Perhaps it was the caliber of the competition, as Hazlett's runners continually ripped off sizeable gains. Jeff Gorla gained 45 yards in nine carries and Bill Guth rushed for 29 yards in six carries although he saw only limited action on offense.

Offensive Balance

The improvement of the offense could be seen last Saturday very clearly, and its balance was, perhaps, its most outstanding feature.

The implications are that Coach Hazlett may now indeed have something formidable to work

with in Susquehanna's next two games, and they are crucial contests.

Currently, Susquehanna's record stands at four wins and two losses, overall. More importantly, the Crusaders are unbeaten in Middle Atlantic Conference play this season with three consecutive wins and are tied with Wilkes College for the top spot in the Northern Division.

Statistically, Susquehanna is the best defensive team in the MAC. The Crusaders also possess the distinction of being the MAC's most formidable offensive team.

However, Susquehanna's caliber of competition in MAC play this year thus far has not been overpowering, to say the least, and the Crusaders must face two of the MAC's best gridiron teams on consecutive weekends, Delaware Valley and Wagner.

Delaware Valley is the Crusaders' opponent tomorrow and any-

its first loss in MAC play.

But the one crucial place where a letdown cannot occur without hurting Susquehanna is in its defensive pass rush and secondary, as Delaware's quarterback, Ron Timko, was the thorn in the Crusaders' side last season as Delaware Valley won, 14-7.

But Hazlett's defense has not let him down thus far in MAC play, as they limited the conference total offense leader, Lycoming's Miller, to 41 yards last Saturday.

The front five, which includes Lineman of the Week Pat Gallagher, a freshman defensive tackle, must hold Delaware Valley's rushing game to a minimum, and they must pressure Timko, along with linebackers Guth, Back of the Week, Don Owens and DePerro.

The secondary, on the other hand, will have to be on its toes. If the offense experiences a letdown, it is going to come down to who has the better defense, and the more consistent defense.

60 Minutes

For one thing, Susquehanna is going to have to play 60 minutes of football to win at Doylestown tomorrow. A win over Delaware Valley would lift Hazlett's squad for the Wagner contest next week.

However, Susquehanna does not play Wagner tomorrow, they play Delaware Valley, and although the two teams are very much alike, Valley is riding a two-game winning streak.

Tyler's passing must be sharper tomorrow than it was last Saturday (6-for-18); Merz, Guth, Gorla, Dagle, et al, must be given the opportunity to run as well as they did last week, and this responsibility lies with the offensive line.



Susquehanna's defensive line: (left to right) — Don Campbell, Don Owens, Back of the Week Bill Guth, Lineman of the Week Pat Gallagher, Gerry Drabina, Tom Lyons, and Whitney Gay.

thing can happen in this game. Delaware has an excellent defensive unit, but its offense has sputtered somewhat thus far this year.

Size

The one facet of Delaware Valley's team that stands out is its size. DVC will outweigh Susquehanna by 10-15 pounds a man on both lines, and this advantage may be a crucial one in a bitterly fought struggle.

Jim Hazlett's offense must maintain its newfound balance and the rushing game must materialize in order to give quarterback Tyler enough time and the advantage to throw to his deep receivers, Cal McCants, Huth, and Gorla.

Susquehanna will have to score quickly and with the wide-open offensive threats Tyler's passing has given Hazlett in order to avert

Susquehanna, in order to defeat Delaware Valley, must exert a vision championship.

team effort, one that was present in the Westminster affair earlier this year.

Right now, it may feel good to be a winner, but a loss tomorrow would be very hard for Hazlett's squad to take, and to avert that loss, Coach Hazlett said it better than most when he exclaimed, "We are going to be a tired football team, come tomorrow afternoon."

If Susquehanna can score three times, it should be enough to win. However, Delaware Valley did score 40 points in a game two weeks ago, but its offense has not been as consistent as Susquehanna's.

The Crusaders should have the advantage, offensively; it remains

Dr. Tam Polson's cross country team has won its eighth meet in nine attempts this season as Susquehanna University trounced Bucknell University last Saturday before a Parents' Day football crowd, 15-0.

Susquehanna ran off with the first five places when freshman Bob Hough crossed the finish line, much to the satisfaction of the crowd, in the fine time of 25 minutes, 31 seconds.

Classmates Carl Dillich and Bill Hamilton finished second and third, respectively, with Dillich just five seconds behind Hough in 25:36, and Hamilton not far behind in 26:09.

Sophomore Jeff Karver took fourth in 28:47, followed by another Crusader freshman, Steve Marceine, who was clocked in 27:08, just two seconds in front of Bucknell's John Larner.

George McKinnel, still another Crusader rookie, placed seventh, two seconds behind Larner, and Bucknell's John Driscoll finished eighth in 27:35.

Two other Crusaders finished ahead of Bucknell's third and fourth placers, as freshman Steve DiCicco placed ninth in 27:38, one second and a half step faster than junior captain Dave Rosborough.

Bison George Frey finished eleventh followed by his Bucknell teammate, Mike Holowycz. Susquehanna's Doug Neiner finished thirteenth and Bucknell's Dennis Ebersole placed fourteenth to round out the scoring places, as only the first five men for each team figure in the scoring, and Ebersole was Bucknell's fifth place man.

Gettysburg

The Crusaders do not encounter another opponent until November 12th when they must face Gettysburg College, an opponent who figures to be a difficult assignment for Dr. Polson's charges.

However, the Crusaders have gained much experience through this season, and although they are a young squad, they have competed with fine spirit and undying determination to produce that 3-1 record.

If everything clicks in the next three weeks, Dr. Polson may have his most successful season ever at Susquehanna, eleven wins in twelve contests, an enviable accomplishment.

His team has worked long and hard and they have earned not only the success they are experiencing, but also the respect of many other cross country runners in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

for the defense to win or lose tomorrow. If the defense plays well, Susquehanna could very well be on its way to the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division.

Score by Quarters				
Lycoming	0	0	0	8-8
Susquehanna	14	14	0	7-35
SU: Tyler, 3 pass (Freeh, kick)				
SU: Gorla, 42 run (Freeh, kick)				
SU: Huth, 62 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)				
SU: Dagle, 9 run (Freeh, kick)				
LC: Salvaggio, 64 fumble recovery (Miller run)				
SU: Veach, 32 pass from Henschke (Freeh, kick)				
First Downs				
LC	SU			
10	21			
Yards Rushing				
117	210			
Passing				
11-23	12-32			
Yards Passing				
97	229			
Total Yards				
214	439			
Fumbles Int. By				
2	4			
Fumbles Lost				
3	3			
Punting				
8-36.4	6-30.3			
Yards Penalized				
47	59			

European Tour Definite for 1970

by Brian McCartney

It is now definite that Susquehanna's band and choir will go on a European tour in 1970.

The group will consist of approximately 95 students, 22 alumni and 8 staff members, and will leave on June 22 and return on July 22. They will fly on a chartered Boeing 727 jet from Olmsted Field in Harrisburg to London. Their return trip will be from Amsterdam back to Harrisburg.

The trip will include overnight stops in London, Paris, Montreux, Rapallo, Florence, Rome, Assisi, Rimini, Venice, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Minich, Heidelberg, Kerkade, and Amsterdam. There will also be a variety of side trips offered to see areas of interest near these larger cities.

Ten to twelve concerts have been planned, many of which will combine both the band and choir. A number of concerts will be held outdoors and the musicians will perform principally for European audiences rather than for other American tourists.

It is interesting to note that S.U.'s band will be one of six American bands performing in the World Music Festival in Kerkade in the Netherlands. This festival is a competition of bands and orchestras, both amateur and semi-professional, from all over the world.

All of the travel arrangements and concert bookins were made by the Ambassador Travel Service from Kalamazoo, Michigan which specializes in musical tours. In an effort to enhance the educational value of the trip, the music department will have a series of lectures during the spring semester dealing with musical background information relevant to the cities that the students will visit.

Like all trips, this trip has its complications. All of the instruments and necessary equipment had to be weighed and checked

because of size to be sure that it could all go aboard the jet. This checked, it was learned that the students would have to limit their luggage slightly in order that the group and the equipment could be flown together without additional cost. Once in Europe, the group will travel by Swiss air-suspension buses with trailers for instruments and equipment.

Another complication, still in the process of being solved, is the price of \$745 per student. The price includes all transportation, most of the sightseeing fees, all rooming accommodations, and all meals except lunch each day. Each student must pay his own way since the group will receive moneys neither from their performances nor from the University.

The students have started fund-raising projects to reach their intended goal of \$10,000 which is to be divided equally among themselves before the tour. Projects include concerts, souvenir record sales (three different recordings available at five dollars apiece), and special activities such as the spaghetti supper held on October 25. In order to help students with financial problems, the University has agreed to employ fourteen students during the year as janitors in Heilman Hall. These students will be earning money for themselves to go on the tour.

The tour came as an outgrowth of tours which the band and choir have taken in the past ten to twelve years. This tour will be different from all the previous tours because it will avail the students of the opportunity to perform for non-American audiences and because it will be an educationally valuable experience. Of the 95 students going, there are about 75 music majors, all of whom will benefit greatly because of the coincidence of their major area of study and the cities on the itinerary.



The tree of knowledge — looking up.

The Greeks

Panhellenic Council has announced that on November 2, 1969, all interested freshman women will meet in Smith lounge to be taken on a "round robin" of the sorority suites. At that time the girls will visit each sorority for a period of 15 to 20 minutes where they will be given the opportunity to chat with the sisters.

The atmosphere of the afternoon will be informative and informal yet Sunday dress is appropriate. Attendance is strongly encouraged whether one decides to rush or not because, aside from meeting the girls, it will give freshmen an opportunity to get a peak at sorority life.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their fall pledge class: Arlene Arndt, Becky Fritz, Signe Gates, Laurie Hart, Sue Hafer, and Jill Styger.

On Sunday evening the sisters held a spaghetti dinner for the brothers of LCA in appreciation for their work on the SK-LCA float.

Monday evening the SK fall

serenade was presented for the patients at the Doctors Home in Selinsgrove, and Tuesday evening the serenade was presented on campus.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were happy to welcome Lisa Deamer, Janet Johnson, Wendy Mohr and Judy Freudig as fall pledges.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are very pleased to announce the members of the 1969 fall pledge class: Judy Avery and Carole Smith.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to welcome Gail Alwine, Janeen Clare, Janet Haigh and Laurie Heustis as fall pledges.

The brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to welcome Rev. Bremer as a new advisor to the brotherhood.

Pinnings:

Becky Fritz, SK, '72 to Bill Garrison, Ithaca College, '73.

Nancy Lechler, '72 to Fred Robertson, Pi Kappa Pi, Duke University, '71.

Showers To Present Recital

Church music major Frank Showers will present an organ recital Sunday, November 2, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

The program will be divided into two sections. The first will include representative examples of the three main periods of German organ music. "Prelude and Fugue in b minor," by Johann Sebastian Bach, represents the Baroque; Max Reger's "Toccata in d minor" is of Romantic origin; and Paul Hindemith's "Second Sonata" is a contemporary composition.

The second half of the recital will be devoted to All Saints' Day. Following an introit chanted by senior Ron Morris, a 40-voice choir will sing Richard T. Gore's "Festal Procession," based on the "Sine Nomine" theme, "Cortege et Litanie," by Marcel du Prez, will close the program.

Frank presented the same recital last Sunday in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bloomsburg, and will perform it again on Sunday, November 9, at the First Lutheran Church of Milffburg. Offerings taken will be donated to the band and choir's 1970 European Tour fund.

A student of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music, Frank is choir director and organist at the First Lutheran Church of Watsonstown. He will be the first student to graduate from Susquehanna University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in church music.

News In Abstract

by P. Montazzoli

Campus News In Abstract

Christ arrived with his Theta Chi sweatshirt on Sunday and a mammoth beer-barrel strapped to his back. He couldn't get into dinner. So he had someone steal him a piece of bread, but for some weird reason, he couldn't multiply it. In the instant of his failure the Chapel-Auditorium finally sank completely into the earth. When the chaplain was informed of this, he claimed it was hardly relevant, and anyway he was Christ's faculty advisor and had a meeting with him soon that he was very anxious about. He had to convince the Messiah not to transfer out of S.U.

Meanwhile a Seibert dance ended up as a council which decided that the Protestant Reformation had not been dogmatic enough and that every faculty member who took part in the Vietnam Moratorium should wear a muzzel of barbed-wire.

Four hours later Christ boarded a bus in Sunbury bound for New York City and a crucifixion that wouldn't be a joke.

if they can get by either Textile, which is highly unlikely, or Bucknell, they will have exceeded even Dr. Potter's greatest hopes.

**AMOS
IS STILL
COMING**

LANCE's Halloween - "Transylvania Festival"

"The weirdest thing that's happened this year." This statement issued by the Student Union Program Board is a description of the events to take place Friday night, Halloween, in the Student Center.

Part of the effect of the "Transylvanian Festival" will be the "shock value" so not many details are available. However, there will be a Frankenstein hor-

ror movie and special contests. Each living center is invited to create its own Frankenstein of which the best will receive unique prizes. Special refreshments will be served and a band, "Of the Village Gate," will provide music in the cafeteria.

The Student Union Board is also planning a headstone sale, free autopsies, and a doggie bag raffle.

To: Pavy
From: Pavy

I have thought of beaches, fields,
Tears, laughter.
I have thought of homes put up -
And blown away.
I have thought of meetings and for
Every meeting a good-by.
I have thought of stars going alone,
Oracles in pairs, sunsets in blundering
Wistful deaths.
I have wanted to let go and cross over
To a next star, a left star.
I have asked to be left a few tears
And some laughter.

"Bundles" — C. Sandburg

Soccer Team Wins, 3-2; Assured Of Best Season

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's soccer team ran its unbeaten string to six games last Saturday when the Crusaders defeated heavily favored Upsala College in overtime 3-2.

Last Tuesday Susquehanna tied Lycoming College 2-2 in what head coach Dr. Neil Potter described as "not one of our best efforts."

But Saturday, which was Parents' Day at Susquehanna, saw the Crusaders take undisputed possession of second place in the Northern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference by virtue of its narrow victory over Upsala.

Tim Belloti notched two of Susquehanna's three goals and Jeff Breed scored the winning goal in the first of the two five-minute overtime periods.

In the Lycoming contest, it was Bob Reilly and Deshler Schenck who ripped the nets for the Crusaders; as Susquehanna was involved in overtime contests in both affairs last week.

Dr. Potter's squad now has a formidable record of five victories, two losses, and a tie

(the Lycoming deadlock), and the five wins match last season's total (1968 soccer record: 5-7-0).

Susquehanna faces Gettysburg tomorrow in a game they should win. If the Crusaders are victorious, they will have insured Dr. Potter of that first winning season through their own merit.

The Crusaders' line has improved vastly, and this will indeed be a very important factor in tomorrow encounter in Gettysburg, as well as in Susquehanna's three other remaining contests against Wilkes, Philadelphia Textile, and Bucknell.

Jeff Breed and Deshler Schenck are the two main reasons for Susquehanna's forward line's improvement, but Tim Belloti, Mark Stevens, and freshman Barry London and Pete Ciszak have provided Dr. Potter with much of the attack's new-found strength.

Goalies Howard Hankin and Mike Mercer have both been hobbled by injuries, but have both recovered to the extent where they can play.

Certainly, Susquehanna should win seven games this year, and

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 8

SELINGROVE, PA.

NOVEMBER 7, 1969

Ripon Society Presents New 60 Point Program To Nixon

by Resist

Opponents of the Vietnam War have worked to end it in many ways, some through conventional politics, some by supporting draft resistance or attacking university complicity in militarism. Others have carried resistance further, destroying draft files and developing opposition within the armed forces.

We believe that resistance to many forms of illegitimate authority is necessary to bring health to this country and make it a constructive force instead of a terror in the politics of nations.

Therefore, we support those who resist by

1. Refusing to register for the draft or submit to induction
2. Impeding the operations of draft boards and induction centers
3. Expressing anti-war views while in the armed forces, or refusing to obey illegal or immoral orders, or absenting themselves without leave
4. Conducting rent and workers' strikes, boycotts, and similar direct actions aimed at ending exploitation in the fields, in factories, in housing
5. Organizing against harassment by police, by the FBI, by the courts, and by Congress
6. Organizing sit-ins, strikes, and any principled actions at schools and universities, to end racist practices and direct complicity with militarism

Major Decisions

The Vietnam War has reminded us that major decisions can be made in the United States in cynical disregard of the clearly expressed will of the people and with little concern for those most affected, at home and abroad. The war has also illustrated the readiness of the U.S. to use violence to impose the social arrangements of its choice and to destroy those who attempt to achieve popular control over their affairs.

Closely linked to the government, providing its top personnel and shaping its policies, are the centers of private power, the great corporations that control the economic life of the nation and, increasingly, of the world. They are governed not by popular will but by corporate interests as determined by a narrow autocratic elite. The government's resort to force to impose decisions of a ruling elite is one sign of failing democratic institutions and thus of the illegitimacy of the state. Both the use of police and the military and the absence of democratic control over major institutions underscore the illegitimacy of the authority that sets public policy in the

U.S. and establishes the framework for social life. But it is not enough to decry the exercise of illegitimate authority; if it is illegitimate, it must be resisted.

Resistance to the war and the draft has brought peace groups into conflict with police, courts, and universities. This is not surprising, for the war has its roots deep in our society and to oppose it seriously is to attack a wide range of evils and the institutions that sponsor them. A brief review of five areas of illegitimate authority follows:

1. The war on Vietnam is neither a unique folly nor an error in judgment. Since the end of the last century, U.S. power has been used for economic, political and cultural exploitation of smaller and poorer nations. The "accelerated pacification," the most ferocious non-nuclear bombing in history, and the deceitful maneuvering in Paris are recent manifestations of a global strategy aimed at building an integrated world system dominated by the U.S. Thus seen, Vietnam is one of a long series of interventions in the affairs of many nations: Greece, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Iran, Laos, Thailand, the Congo, the Philippines, and others. Motivated by a mixture of private interests and misplaced convictions, the Pas Americana continues to inflict suffering and subservience on much of the third world.

2. The Vietnam War has also brought the human and economic costs of the garrison state at home. It has allowed an insatiable military organization to claim over half of the federal budget, directly and indirectly. (A tenth is allocated to health, education, and welfare.) Beyond that, President Nixon has promoted the MIRV and the ABM, both bellicose gestures towards China and the Soviet Union as well as extravagant subsidies of aerospace industries. The Pentagon has insisted recently that military expenditures, even "after Vietnam," will remain at current levels, in order to "resupply and modernize" the armed forces. And in states and cities, a martial mood prevails as police and national guardsmen arm themselves with new weapons, gas the Berkeley campus from helicopters and, there and elsewhere, shoot at citizens, particularly the poor and the young. Dissidents in the army face heavy sentences; and for young men generally, the draft remains the prime symbol of social obligation. In brief, the violence of the state has come increasingly to threaten or control the lives of U.S. citizens.

3. This triumph of illegitimate force has continued to enrich the rich. Cost-plus defense and space contracts have guaranteed affluence to a handful of corporations and subsidized their growth, while the real wages of workers, after inflation and spiraling taxes, have diminished. The non-unionized and the unemployed are, obviously, the worst victims: welfare programs, ill-conceived to begin with, have been cut back or left languishing, more an insult than an aid. Real welfare programs have been reserved for the wealthy; tax loopholes, the oil depletion allowance, airline subsidies, farm subsidies, highway projects, urban renewal, subsidies to elite universities and so on. In the past government policy has characteristically preserved or increased the distance between rich and poor. The policy of permanent preparation for war is no exception.

4. Like wealth, control over institutions had been unequally distributed and irresponsibly used. The mistreatment by police of the people they supposedly serve has been only the most blatant example. Schools have failed to educate the children of poor and working class families, thus guaranteeing their impotence in a technological society; in most inner cities, fewer than half the students who enter high school graduate; in New York City, where blacks and Puerto Ricans make up about half of the student population, only a fifth of the graduates of academic (i.e., college-oriented) high schools are black or Puerto Rican — and only a fifth of those graduates go on to college. Yet attempts by parents to improve the schools through community control have been fought bitterly by New York's educational bureaucracy, or to take a rather different instance, heavily subsidized highways have displaced families and foreclosed possibilities for mass transport systems that might serve all — hardly a surprise, given the dependence of the nation's largest corporations on the automobile. Industrial wastes, oil leakages, and municipal sewage rob citizens of beaches and streams and, with the fouling of the atmosphere, literally threaten the continuation of life. In short, most people have little control over the conditions of their work, their education, their protection, their means of transport — indeed, the air they breathe and the water they drink.

5. The most powerless have been people of color. U.S. history has included the systematic conquest and slaughter of American Indians,

(Continued on page 3)



"Should you sit upon cloud you would not see the boundary line between one country and another, nor the boundary stone between a farm and a farm."

"It is a pity you cannot sit upon a cloud."

—Gibran, "Sand and Foam"

Faculty and Students Elect Who's Who Reps.

by Louise Brophy

A committee composed of representatives from the administration, faculty, and student body chose Susquehanna's representatives to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year. Criteria for selecting representatives to Who's Who were achievement, distinguished scholarship, leadership, co-curricular activities, service to Susquehanna, and respect of fellow students.

Members of the committee included Dean Tam Polson, Dean Wilhelm Reuning and Dean Catherine Steltz representing the administration; Dr. Nancy Cairns, Dr. Thomas McGrath, Mr. Charles Igoe, and Miss Carol Jensen representing the faculty; and Ray Moyer, Anne Herrington, Alan Lovell, and Linda Metzger representing the student body.

Election of committee members was based on those adminis-

trators who work most with students. In past years the Co-ordinator of Student Activities and the Chaplain had served on the committee.

Faculty members were chosen on the basis of previous involvement in the committee. Students were recommended by the Senate Executive Committee and approved by the Student Government Association.

Susquehanna's quota of 22 people for inclusion in Who's Who is based on enrollment. In recent years S.U. has never used their full quota.

In selecting people for Who's Who, the committee considered the individual's involvement in their four years at S.U. Also considered was the diversity of the person's activities and the degree of involvement in their activities.

NOVEMBER MORATORIUM SCHEDULE

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| November 11
Tuesday | 8 p.m. speaker — Tran Van Dinh, past Ambassador to U.S. from Vietnam. Seibert Auditorium. |
| November 12
Wednesday | 8:30 p.m. film: "Military-Industrial Complex." Meeting rooms 1-4. |
| November 13
Thursday | 7 p.m. films — "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and "Where the People Are." Meeting rooms 1-4.
8:30 p.m. Inter-Faith discussion on religious aspects of the war. Green Room. |
| November 14
Friday | 9:30-11:30 a.m. teach-ins Classrooms. 1 p.m. Odd Fellow Orphanage Project; meet in Meeting rooms 1-4.
Rally — speakers, folk singing, readings and planting the tree of life. Place to be announced. |
| November 15
Saturday | 5 a.m. buses leave for Washington, D.C. from the campus center.
12 noon march starts toward White House.
2 p.m. Rally and speakers at Elipse.
12 midnight arrive in Selingsgrove. |

Nixon's Message

Nixon prefaced his address to the nation on November 3, 1969, with the general statement that he realized the American people want to know the truth about Vietnam and claimed that what he would say would clarify the misunderstandings. In his enumerations of the various "truths" he would reveal, he mentioned:

- the truth about foreign policy
- how and why the United States became involved in Vietnam
- the balloting and elections in South Vietnam
- the prospects for peace.

Had we not been warned by the news media and the White House spokesmen that Nixon's message would reveal nothing new, one would have anxiously awaited the President's every word. However, as predicted the President said nothing decisive.

The "Truth"

He did not tell us the truth about foreign policy. He related a vague synopsis of fifteen years of Vietnamese history. He commented concerning the Paris Peace talks: "No progress whatever has been made except the shape of the bargaining table." As for the prospects of peace, Nixon assured us that we are going to take the long way home from Vietnam.

The greatest portion of Nixon's speech dealt with his peace plan. He stated parenthetically that naturally most of the plan had to be secret, but assured us that he really did have one. As much as any patient listener could comprehend Mr. Nixon's plan consists of complete withdrawal of American combat forces to be replaced with South Vietnamese forces with the following "ifs" contingent:

1. the rate of withdrawal depends on

the Paris Peace talks.

2. the rate of withdrawal depends on enemy infiltration.
3. the rate of withdrawal depends on American casualties.

This is Nixon's "optimistic" and "flexible" timetable for peace.

Nixon explained how he happened upon this particular course of action. It seems that he had only two choices: an immediate withdrawal of troops without regard for the security of South Vietnam; or, a just peace, a negotiated peace, and a systematic withdrawal. He said: "I have chosen the second. It is not the easiest way. It is the right way."

No Optimism

Nixon's peace plan is not in the least optimistic, but it is indeed flexible, perhaps to the point of being spineless. To begin with Nixon himself admitted that the Paris talks were fruitless. If withdrawal of troops depends on the Paris talks American forces will be in Vietnam for years. One of the most effective means of combat in guerrilla war is infiltration. If withdrawal depends on enemy infiltration we will be in Vietnam for decades. As long as American men are fighting in Vietnam there will be casualties which means, considering the two preceding conditions, Nixon's peace plan is worthless.

It is impossible for Americans to have faith in such an illogical plan for peace and irrational to believe that a "just and lasting peace" will ever be attained on these terms. Wrong again, Mr. Nixon. To paraphrase: the only consolation we have in your immediate presence, is (come 1972) your ultimate absence.

You Can't Get There From Here

There are many ways to show one's disapproval of a situation. The honest approach is merely to say, "I disagree," and then say why. Another way to say the same thing, except with less force and more indecision, is to state that:

1. No faculty member will be allowed to cancel his classes even if all his students were intending to participate in the moratorium activities.
2. The cut policy for the November Moratorium is left to the discretion for the individual faculty members.
3. Since the bus for the Peace March

on Washington is leaving campus at 5 a.m. it is considered an "overnight" visit for all coeds. Girls not having blanket permission must have permission from the deans in order to go to Washington.

4. No classrooms will be available for teach-ins.

In the absence of President Weber, Dean Reuning did, however, promise to arrange for the use of paint brushes from the University to be used for the orphanage project on Friday, November 15.

There are many ways to show one's disapproval

Bird's Eye Bag

Excuse our absence but we had been most bored here and we felt the need to take a leave to breathe a fresh breath in Kratzerville; where we found the intellectual passion for over a year to be far more intense in their pin-ball halls than it is anywhere here. We did, however, keep the fingers of our minds on the pulse of civilization with a subscription to Esquire magazine; though to our dismay, we found on the society pages that we had missed the Exedrin Party and another bombed-out Big Name Concert. And damnation, we never even got an invite. But with the return to town, we have spoken with Mother's Haberdasher and we have ordered white socks and Italian t-shirts and skin-tight levis with orange and maroon stripes; with the hopes that we shall not be shunned from Lance's Christmas Carnival with complete Bower Power and Eby Jeebies. We returned with the intent of renting one of HPM's penthouse flats but were told by the University that we have to have a bed big enough for only one person and of certain specific dimensions, that we could only drink milk, Mountain Dew and Rottin' Tootin' Raspberry; and that oc-

cupancy by members of the opposite sex or those strange ones of the same sex was considered hazardous to our health and to our education and to our welfare. So we moved up to the dorm where we found we could have girls in our rooms strangely enough on our day of rest. Needless to say,

with that bit of insanity we enrolled immediately in a logic course, where we were informed of the persuasive logic of the University that answers all questions; we don't trust you, so watch out; rather than we do trust you, so please act like responsible, mature gentlemen.

Moratorium News

Assorted news from the S.U. Moratorium Committees:

V.M.C.: Bus to Washington:

At the time of this printing, students and faculty are signing up for chartered buses to Washington, D.C. on November 15 for the Peace March. The buses will leave campus at approximately 5 o'clock Saturday morning and return late that evening. The estimated cost is seven dollars per student; however, the cost may be lowered. For further details as to the activities of the day in Washington see either Steve Snell or Rich Abbott.

Community Service:

The community service project in connection with the Vietnam

Moratorium concerns the I.O.O.F. Orphanage. The project is twofold: that of painting the interior of the home and collecting needed articles from merchants in Sellingsgrove and Sunbury.

Painting will be done, Friday, November 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone who is interested in this project should meet in meeting rooms 1-4 at 1 p.m. on Friday.

In conducting this project we are suggesting that money and effort used militarily could be channeled into domestic programs, such as this and others that are even more desperately needed.

Rally Committee:

On Friday night there is a rally scheduled in either the campus center or, if weather permits, in front of the building on the terrace. A speaker will be announced. The rally will also entail folk singing, readings and the planting of a "tree of life."

Letters To The Editor

Pax Box To the Editor:

For some years now I have been an assiduous collector of what can only be termed "peace literature": publications by the Society of Friends, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Lutheran Peace Fellowship (yes, it does exist!), etc. On several occasions I have made known to my colleagues my readiness to discuss conscientious objection and related issues with any student(s) who may express an interest in such matters, and have asked them to refer such individuals to me. As of this writing, no one has chosen to take me up on this offer (this is my eighth year of teaching at Susquehanna). During the initial part of the current semester two students went so far as to make appointments with me for discussion. Encouraged, I carted my modest ensemble of materials (my "Pax Box," as I affectionately call it) to my office but, on both occasions, the time for the projected appointments came and went without the appearance of the individuals involved.

I readily acknowledge my lack of expertise, but also my earnest concern, bewilderment and vague disillusion. The offer still stands. Is anybody out there listening?

I should like to believe that the old Pax Box has a purpose sitting there in the office. But at least it was mildly stimulating to remove it from the closet corner and blow off the dust. . .

Modern Language Dept.
Robert G. Mowry

RESIST To the Editor:

The October 15 Moratorium brought out an enormous expression of anti-war feeling. We expect equal success from the November Moratorium and the Mobilization in Washington. But, as organizers or participants in the Moratorium, we see a major challenge facing us after November 15: How can we sustain the momentum of this movement and make sure that its political content is clear?

We have a great opportunity to share our ideas on how to confront this challenge when a great many Moratorium organizers gather in Washington in November. Resist is sponsoring a conference on **Organizing After November**, in Washington on Sunday, November 16th.

We want this to be a **working** conference. In the morning workshops we can take a hard look at what kinds of work have had the most positive effects and what kinds have been less effective. For the afternoon workshops Resist is bringing in people who can talk with us about their own experience with many kinds of organizing in their local communities. To put all of this in a broader context, Noam Chomsky, Dave Hawk, Frank Joyce and Franz Schurmann will speak to the entire conference in a mid-day session.

We see this conference as a rare opportunity for local organizers with a wide variety of experience to meet and discuss programs and strategy for future Moratoria and the anti-war movement. Your work in the previous months is the basis for what we are confident will be an extremely productive meeting.

Many of the ideas and beliefs of those of us planning the conference are contained in the "New Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority." We think that it outlines key areas of political work, and we hope you will find it useful in your organizing efforts.

We hope that two or three representatives from your group will attend the conference. Will you also encourage other people who have been working on the Moratorium in your city to contact Resist about attending the conference? Please respond as quickly as possible. We will mail details of time and place to each person.

Peace,
Noam Chomsky
Tony Avirgan
Franz Schurmann
Rev. Richard Mummia
Florence Howe

Flotten's 65th To the Editor:

It occurs to me that some of the students and faculty who knew and worked with our former chaplain, Pastor Flotten, might like to know that he will be celebrating his 65th birthday anniversary on November 30. I'm sure he would be happy to hear from old friends. His address is The Rev. Joseph B. Flotten, 8015 36th Avenue, Apt. 318B, New Hope, Minn. 55427.

Sincerely,
Alfred J. Krahmer

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Letters To The Editor

Junior Year Abroad

To the Editor:

I would like to remind those students who are interested in spending a part or the entire junior year abroad that this should be discussed with their advisor and with me as early as possible to permit proper planning and to discuss the feasibility of such plans. Students should be aware of the fact that a committee of faculty members will evaluate each student and his program before approval can be given.

Interested students can and should begin such discussions in the freshman or sophomore year in order to give them as much knowledge of what is involved as is possible.

Dean Reuning

RESIST

(Continued from page 1)

the enslavement, degradation, and murder of Afro-Americans, the callous exploitation of Chicanos, the detention and robbery of Japanese-Americans, and the use of atomic weapons, napalm, gas, and crop-destroying chemicals against people of the third world. Consequently, U.S. citizens inherit a nation in which white privilege and white power are part of the "natural" order and structure of society. People of color die at a disproportionate rate in warfare or "peace." They are unemployed disproportionately, receive inferior education disproportionately, are humiliated disproportionately. Despite the recent recognition of some mystical, undefined "racism" by official government commissions, the living conditions of non-whites have remained intolerable. Every effort by non-whites to gain power, even in their own communities, has been met by violent opposition; militant blacks, determined to bring about the promised changes, are harassed, jailed, killed, or forced into exile. In many ghettos, there is virtual war between blacks and predominantly white police.

Two years ago, the first Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority focused on the war and the draft. But we cannot oppose the war without opposing the institutions that support and maintain it. Imperialism, militarism, economic exploitation, undemocratic power, racism: though the words may seem stale, they describe the exercise of illegitimate authority in the United States today. Again, we call upon all to join us in the struggle against illegitimate authority. Now is the time to resist.

Leather Strips
Western Wear
Indian Hats
Moccasins

BOOTS & SADDLE
SHOP

PARK ROAD

HUMMELS WHARF, PA.

Day 2-10

Saturday 9 a.m. till 10 p.m.

About the Rats

To the Editor:

I smell a rat . . . More like whole armies of them; their unmistakable fragrance pervades the atmosphere and pollutes the once-fresher air of Selinsgrove. Each time a door or window is opened in one of the off-campus houses which surround the new experimental psychology lab at 307 University Ave., the rooms of unfortunate inhabitants are flooded with intolerable putrescence. And providing that the wind is right or the atmosphere is heavy enough, the presence of rat armies can be distinguished all the way up the block. As off-campus residents, we ask that these abuses be corrected since we, too, are members of the University Community and wish to be treated with consideration.

Members of the
Off-campus Community

First Impressions Of Mme. Brand'huy

by Mel McIntosh

"Students here are sympathetic and receptive, more intimate and they speak more easily with their instructors than in France." Thus Mademoiselle Michele Brand'huy stated one impression of the young people she has seen so far at Susquehanna.

A resident of a Paris suburb located near Lac d'Enghien, Miss Brand'huy arrived by bus and plane on September 16th. However, this is not her first time in the United States for three years ago she made a five-day visit to New York.

After graduating from the Paris University of Nanterre, Miss Brand'huy taught French to junior high school age children. While at S.U., she will instruct elementary French, introduction to French culture, creative French, and introduction to French literature. She finds her students "less anxious than those in France. They also have a more active social life."

For this French lady, life in La Maison française is "very fine indeed," since it is a comfortable house with friendly students. Because she has only been in Pennsylvania a short time, Miss Brand'huy cannot relate a definite impression of her feelings about the countryside. Nevertheless, Selinsgrove must be a great change from her home, located twenty minutes by train from Paris.

As for American food, our visitor stated, "I am fond of ice cream but only ice cream." To her the cafeteria is much the same as the University of Paris restaurant — one day good, another day not so good.

According to Mademoiselle, young people in France are living during a difficult period, though she thinks that, in general, they lack courage and willingness. "They like easiness too much." On the other hand some are very interesting.

Kappa Delta
Presents
Its Fall Fashion Show
Wednesday, Nov. 12
6:30 p.m.
Smith Lounge

One Opinion - Mine

Peggy Isaacson

Several times a year, my idealism undergoes severe shake-ups as a result of a news broadcast or a particular turn of events. The one I am going through right now seems to be shaking the very foundations of my optimism. Hence this column, a form of creative therapy, perhaps. It is, as it is entitled, one opinion—mine—on issues which disturb me. Oh, I don't claim to be any great oracle of truth; but maybe my thinking will lead you to do some thinking; maybe my rather naive stumblings can generate some dialogue and we can learn from each other—that would be nice.

This week my target is a subject near and dear (?) to the hearts of roughly half of S.U.'s population—women's rules. I am so tired of that lousy moth-eaten myth that college girls have to be protected from that evil institution life, that girls between the ages of 17 and 22 cannot possibly guide their own lives and must therefore yield to the guidelines that someone else sets for them.

Well, I'm sorry but that is just so much hogwash. It is true that there are varying rates of social maturation and that there are some girls who can handle at 16 situations that some girls of 20 may have difficulty with. However, it is also true that a person cannot learn except by doing. I keep hearing that old line that when I see how rough "the world"

is, I'll wish I could be back in school, warm, safe, secure, and taken care of. Isn't it just a little discontinuous to "protect" me for 21 years and then throw me out into "the world" saying okay, now take care of yourself?

I would applaud rules which were protective to a certain degree; but when they degenerate into ironclad laws of restriction, then I can no longer pay homage to them. I will concede that a few rules are necessary for freshman women (men, too, as a matter of fact) in the first semester. After that period of orientation, however, it is time for the university to back off a little and leave the driving to us. Taking us by the hand and leading us safely past the perils of responsibility does not result in our learning to be responsible for ourselves.

I cannot fully accept the argument that S.U. students have shown by their actions that they are not mature enough to take on a program of few social rules. It seems to me that if you tell a person often enough and long enough that he is a child and incapable of making his own decisions, he will believe you and act accordingly. If, on the other hand, you give him a loose framework of rules and tell him he is expected to act with maturity and discretion within that framework, he will. Oh, there may be problems — growing up is not one of the easiest things in the world to do, you know — but you learn more

from your own mistakes than you do from the "harrowing" tales told "for your own good" by your "protectors."

The *in loco parentis* rationale is a cop-out, too. If the University is going to endeavor to take the place of my parents, it must give me the same freedom my parents give me. If the University is going to endeavor to take the place of 1100 sets of parents, it must give each of its 1100 students the same freedom (or lack of it) that his own parents give him. This, of course, would be chaotic; but if you are going to cry *in loco parentis*, then you have to follow through with the entire philosophy. And if I've missed the boat on this, and the object is for the University to be the spiritual parents of a family of 1100 children, then I think that stinks, too.

I favor (if I haven't said it already) a program in which a few basic, REALISTIC standards are set and each person, man and woman, is made free to be responsible for his own decisions, his own actions. I don't want to be so thoroughly "protected," so thoroughly "guided," that, when it comes time for me to be on my own, I am incapable of taking care of myself. I don't want all of my decisions made for me until that magical graduation day, and then find that lack of decision-making experience leaves me floundering when I should be standing on my own two feet.

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E.P.

Dear ones,

Upon my return to winter camp this week (pardon my constant leaving, but I just can't stand it sometimes), I relatively promptly developed a migraine and generally malaise. Must be the weather. Then I remembered that absolute necessity of good (?) journalism pertinent to myself — the final deadline. Well, being the dedicated and totally involved SU student that I am whose alter ego is fast gaining ground in the personality race, I trotted the old bod up to our most recent architectural attempt at keeping up with "the trend on American college campuses today" (1964). There, in the semi-sanctuary of sanity known as the Crusader - Lanthorn - Focus - Senate - Moratorium Office and Non-Pay Outside Phone Center, I overheard the following dialogues at various points in the evening. So since I have relatively little else to say this week — my prime concern being the possibilities of finding the bread for a car payment as of 11-3-69 — I have herein substantiate the widely circulated theory that the current editor and her associates, both close and otherwise, are fast going bananas. And all for you, my sweets, so that your Friday coffee klatch will have something behind which you may hide when an undesirable or repugnant fringe member of your "group" barges in, or in which you may find brunt of mockery for both the deserving and the undeserving. Anyway, the proof — verbatim recount. Enjoy yourselves.

7:10 p.m. — "The Photographer"

Madame Editor: I can hardly wait to see the Moratorium pictures. You must have gotten some good shots. Where are the ones of the candlelight march . . .

Photographer: Well, ah . . . M.E.: The ones of the teach-in. Did you get a good shot of the speaker?

Photo.: Take a look. M.E.: What's the matter with these pictures? I see a shot of the band in this one (?)

Photo.: They're double exposed. M.E.: Double-exposed? You mean this contact sheet is double-exposed. Well, you took more, right?

Photo.: Yeah. Here they are. M.E.: Double-exposed, huh? Photo.: Double-exposed.

M.E.: All of 'em? Photo.: All of 'em.

8:30 p.m. — "The Reporter" M.E.: This story is miserable. There are no paragraphs, no punctuation, no lead sentence, and I can't read it. Your handwriting leaves a little bit to be desired.

Reporter: Let me see that. Oh, this isn't it. These are my gov. notes. Here's the story, typed and ready to go.

M.E.: Good. Sure glad it's typed. Let me proof read it. Oh no — the date. Look at the date.

R.: What date? M.E.: This date, October 30. You wrote about last week's lecture. Yep, you really did. You wrote about last week's lecture.

R.: I did? M.E.: Yeah, you did.

R.: Gee, I'm really sorry. Was it an important story?

M.E.: (Well, that's lip service if I ever heard it.) Oh, no, only the lead article.

R.: Guess I really messed you up, huh?

M.E.: Yep, messed us up good. R.: I won't ever do this again, I swear to God

M.E.: (Don't bet the ranch on it.)

A Reminiscence of The Morning, or 7:00 a.m. — "On the Phone With the Printer"

Printer: Sorry to wake you up. I realize it's 7:00 a.m. Beautiful day, by the way . . . really beautiful.

M.E.: Yeah, okay, okay . . . What's the problem?

P.: They're a couple . . . well I've counted 16 . . . problems . . . M.E.: 16?!!!! Oh, how can you have sixteen —

P.: Well, there are really four — big ones.

M.E.: Alright, what are they?

P.: Well . . . ah, the 36 Goudy Bold headlines don't count; they're too big.

M.E.: Reduce them to 30 BBI, Okay? Now what?

P.: Two sentences in the lead story have to be continued to page six. And we'll have to cut out a box to do that because . . .

M.E.: Two sentences! Okay, cut the two sentences. Just don't continue the lead story.

P.: Then, I can't read these corrections on galley sheet 4. Can you remember them?

(Continued on page 4)

What Would Plato Think Of the Moratorium?

by Charlene Stoner

After interviewing Dr. Lawrence Abler, associate professor of English, I was, to be honest, reluctant to write this article. My reluctance stemmed from the fact that through the interview, I encountered what seemed like an infinite number of ideas. Besides the task of weighing these ideas and applying them to myself, I had to decide how to present them to the S.U. community without immediately "turning people off." It then became clear to me that this process of weighing and presenting ideas is the essence of education. Education, although some would have it as an alien to the social world, is a persuasive process which presupposes a dialogue not only between student and professor, but between student and student, student and history, and most importantly, student and himself.

Therefore, I consider this article to be more than a biographical interview of Dr. Abler but rather a dialogue between professor and student, which will serve as a prelude to further exchanges of ideas among students and the examination of the student's own attitudes toward his education.

Dr. Abler's remarks themselves are testimony to his theories of education. Through our dialogue, I came to the conclusion that Dr. Abler views education as a dynamic process of contrast and comparison.

In presenting his ideas, Dr. Abler tends to use metaphors. His metaphor of the student as a vessel is a case in point. "Education is not a matter of filling vessels, in which process the student serves as a receptacle for pouring the contents of one vessel into another. There should be

some thinking on the student's part (and I don't mean the kind which asks, "Let's see, how can I get all this into my notes?"). He needs to assess what is said, refer it to his experience, measure it against insights gained from other experiences, academic or otherwise, and (one hopes), to doubt it. Nor should the professor be considered an oracle or entertainer or father-substitute, or mere transmitter of information. The professor is primarily a resource and a co-partner in discovery."

In speaking of the Susquehanna environment, Dr. Abler said, "One hears much talk about involvement. Consciously, the word as used seems to presuppose that the classroom is not an involvement situation. I'd like to see more there, less passivity. The activity of the mind is the most important activity here."

Statements such as Dr. Abler's are not new to the student. Students have been plagued by appeals for involvement since their junior high days. Perhaps professors and students have different conceptions of involvement. To the student, the word "involvement" may suggest a mental enlargement of the weekly activity calendar which offers a whirl of activities for the social and civic-minded individual. But to persons such as Dr. Abler, "involvement" implies a curiosity which comprehends, but also transcends the social element. The past, for example, is not irrelevant, but is intimately connected with the present. Dr. Abler's last question is a perfect illustration of the relevance of history and is also a thought-provoking note with which to end this article. "What would Plato or Aristophanes have thought of the Moratorium?"

"Resistance To Many Forms Of Illegitimate Authority..."

A comprehensive, 60 point program, aimed at freeing the under-30 generation from their "ghettoized" existence and providing a moderate alternative to those who would employ repression to solve the problem was proposed to President Nixon today in a report by the Ripon Society.

The report, co-sponsored by Senator Howard H. Baker of Tennessee noted that "the October Moratorium underlined the fact that the under-30 generation of Americans is drifting farther away from their parents and elected leaders."

In his introduction to the study, Senator Baker wrote, "Most important of all, for those of us over thirty and, perhaps, particularly for those of us in a position more or less directly to affect public policy, it is an effort to make use of many of the very valuable things that some of these young people have found out about themselves."

Among the 60 proposals were: New attention on the part of

the academic community and the media to problems of young workers, who were described as "the unconsidered Americans" and the granting by unions of leadership positions to young workers.

A Presidential Commission on the Age of Legal Maturity, which would consider proposals for legislation granting adult rights uniformly at age 18, and suggest areas of age-discrimination in the federal government which can be eliminated by new laws or Executive Order.

Civilization of the Selective Service System from top to bottom, limiting the National Director's term of office to six years and local board members' terms to five years, and requiring all local boards to be economically and socially representative of their districts.

A gradual and step-wise process of removing the illegality of drug use, non-government sponsored drug research, the abolition of penalties for possession of milder drugs, in-

creased crackdown on the suppliers of hard narcotics, and workable educational programs to educate the young in the proper use of drugs.

Other subjects covered in the report included:

Incentives to increase youth volunteerism, methods of making private enterprise more attractive to youth, international youth programs, quality and financing of higher education.

"The purpose of this report is not to propose new privileges for what is in some respects an already over-privileged segment of society," a spokesman for the Society said. "The purpose is to suggest methods of reintegrating the young into that society."

"Today's youth have been 'ghettoized'. The young man or woman between the ages of 18 and 30 in America has a sense of powerlessness and inability to participate fully in American life. If he is under 21, he is subject to all legal obligations, but he lacks numerous legal rights. If he is in a university, he is programmed or 'tracked' by an impersonal administration into a specialized area of training. If he is in the labor force, he is discriminated against by unions run by old men, and comes to resent college students as a privileged class. If he is in the military, he is underpaid, poorly fed and inadequately housed.

"Everywhere he turns, the young adult of today is discriminated against, mistrusted, stereotyped and forced to live in a political and economic ghetto. This set of specific recommendations was carefully researched and drawn up to recover its under-30 generation which is quickly dropping out of American society."

WITH A LITTLE HELP (Continued from page 3)

M.E.: Oh, sure, glued in my mind... No, I can't remember what someone else wrote on the correction galleries.

P.: Well, I'm afraid you'll have to come up and read it.

M.E.: When?

P.: Now.

M.E.: (?!?!?!?!) FINE. So that's how it is, for what it's worth. By the way, Leadership Weekend starts today. Tee-Hee.

Novice Debater Views 6th Dutchman's Classic

By Chris Beling

The novice debate teams were confronted with three rounds of debate Friday afternoon and evening, and three rounds during Saturday afternoon. Having never debated before, I found those two days quite hectic but, nevertheless, worthwhile and educational. The first round was the most nerve racking.

Stand

My partner and I were confronted with one of the other novice teams of another college. They took the negative stand while we took the affirmative position. The debate started with the first affirmative stating the topic: That the Federal Government should grant annually a specific percentage of its income tax revenue to the State Governments. I, being first affirmative, continued setting down our plan and explaining how this plan and the advantages which stemmed from the plan were more advantageous than the status quo.

Issues

The issues that arose were that

The States were not responsible enough to receive the money;

The States do have adequate revenues to meet their problems adequately;

The Federal Grants-in-Aid program was the most efficient system in handling State problems.

After I stated our case refuting the above issues, the first negative took the stand and argued in his constructive speech that the status quo was the best system and that our plan was not comparable to the status quo. Then the second affirmative speaker, Bruce Henderson, had the floor and

pointed out the inconsistency of the negative's argument and reaffirming our plan and affirmative position. He was followed by the second negative speaker whose duty was to clash with the affirmative's plan and advantages and to re-establish the strength of the status quo.

Rebuttals

Then there was a five minute pause so that each team could organize their rebuttals. The first negative pointed out the weakness of our plan and advantages and reasserting the status quo. He or she, as the case may be, was followed by the first affirmative who again showed that the negatives argument was inconsistent and therefore could not be accepted. I was followed by the second negative who clashed with the issues the first negative failed to attack. Then Bruce, as the second affirmative, finished the debate by refuting the negatives arguments and re-explaining our plan.

Critique

The debate was followed by a critique by the judge. The winner of the debate was not disclosed until the end of the tournament, early Saturday evening. Susquehanna's affirmative team won three and lost three; the negative team won three and lost three. For us it was an impressive showing with a six-six overall record. Speaking of myself and the three other debaters on our novice team-Bob Onkey (1st. negative), Cathy Coon (2nd. negative), and Bruce Henderson (2nd. affirmative) - the tournament was a worthwhile experience, for it initiated us in the processes of debate and enlightened us that there are two sides to every argument.

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

— PLUS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION —

THE NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL ENSEMBLE

WITH HIT SINGLE "WAIT TILL TOMORROW"

Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Sat., Nov. 22, all seats \$5.25, at the door or send stamped self addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 c/o the Bucknell Concert Committee.

Tickets also available at SU Campus Center

Sign up now at the Campus Center Information Desk for the next SHOPPING BUS to Wanamaker's and Gimbel's in Harrisburg, on Saturday, Nov. 15. Round trip fare is \$1.50 and the deadline for signing up is 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, Nov. 13. Open to all students, Faculty, and staff.

Young Republicans:

Ripon men and Y.A.F.-ers now is the time to join. Do your part on our campus in our community.

Tom Reinhard

"Friends gather at the appointed time on the basis of silence."

Lewisburg Friend's Meeting

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Literature Library

Bucknell University

For transportation or further information call 374-6652

Crusaders Bow, 38-20

by Dick Siegel

Outmanned and outthit, Susquehanna University suffered its worst defeat of the 1969 season when the Aggies of Delaware Valley thoroughly crushed the Crusaders last Saturday at Doylestown, 38-20.

The loss, the third of the season for Susquehanna overall, dropped the Crusaders out of a first place tie for the Northern Division title of the Middle Atlantic Conference with a 3-1 record in MAC play.

Delaware Valley used superior strength and their immense size in their offensive and defensive lines to run roughshod over Susquehanna.

The Crusaders scored the first touchdown of the game to take an early 7-0 lead as Gerry Drabina recovered the opening kickoff and Ernie Tyler connected with Bill Guth for a 24-yard touchdown pass.

However, Delaware Valley assumed control of the game and used its running game to excellent advantage to quickly gain a 14-7 advantage before the first quarter of action had ended.

Susquehanna refused to quit, though, and eleven seconds into the second quarter, Steve Smith took a 10-yard pass from Tyler to tie the score at 14-all, after the Crusaders had committed several errors on offense and defense.

The Crusaders could not hold Delaware Valley though, and the Aggies were quick to take advantage of three first half interceptions and a 9-yard Crusader punt.

With less than four minutes remaining in the second quarter, Delaware Valley scored the go-ahead touchdown when quarterback Ron Timko ran it in from the ten, and the Aggies took a 21-14 lead at halftime.

Delaware Valley had rolled up 182 yards rushing in the first half, and their strength and size advantage coupled with their fine field position courtesy of Susquehanna mistakes began to show in the second half.

31-14

The Aggies scored ten points in the third quarter before Susquehanna dented the scoreboard to take an insurmountable 31-14 lead.

But the Crusaders failed to call it quits, as Dave Dagle scored on a 22-yard run to pull Susquehanna within eleven points at 31-20 as the Crusaders failed on a two-point conversion attempt.

However, the Aggies iced the game with a scoring pass from Susquehanna's four-yard line late in the final stanza to crush the Crusaders, 38-20, before a Delaware Valley Parents' Day crowd. Analyzing Susquehanna's initial loss in MAC play, the Crusaders were overwhelmed by Delaware Valley's size and strength, and could not stop the Aggies rushing attack, as DVC's 284 yards on the ground testified.

Susquehanna also could not maintain any consistency on offense, frustrated by poor field position and eight Delaware Valley interceptions.

Sophomore quarterback Ernie Tyler was forced into throwing constantly as the Crusaders played catch-up football and was intercepted on seven occasions.

Tyler did set a new school record, eclipsing Rich Young's yardage mark for one season, as he completed 16 of 37 aeriels for 207



Susquehanna seniors playing their final home game tomorrow are (standing, l. to r.) Gerry Drabina, Bill Merz, Jerry Malasheskie and kneeling are Ed Danner, Bill Guth, and Henry DePerro, Crusader tri-captains. Missing from the picture is kicker, Steve Freeh.

yards and two touchdowns. Ernie has compiled 1,103 yards passing in seven games, surpassing Young's old standard of 922 yards set in 1951.

Another Record

The first year signal-caller, a converted defensive back, has also set a new Susquehanna mark of 75 completions in a season, breaking the old record of 67 held by Bob O'Gara set in 1948, and could possibly surpass Rich Young's total offense record for one season of 1,481 yards, as Ernie has moved into second place on the all-time total offense listing for one season with a total of 1,191 yards.

But Tyler did have a relatively poor game last Saturday and he will be the first one to admit it, but his offensive line let him down somewhat, allowing Delaware Valley to bat down six passes and intercepting four of those.

Add to Tyler's having to throw over three 6'2" defenders was the poor officiating, as Delaware Valley was prone to numerous pass interference infractions and "cheap shot" antics which were either not observed by the contest's officials or ignored.

Ernie's play calling was not as proficient as it has been in the past, but Mr. Tyler is still the most consistent and able field general Coach Jim Hazlett has had at Susquehanna.

The return of senior fullback Bill Merz will help Susquehanna immeasurably, as Merz should aid the Crusaders' running game.

But the crucial test will certainly be if Susquehanna finds itself trailing after one half of play, whether or not the Crusaders make adjustments and rehash the offensive and defensive game plans in the locker room between halves, for the game last Saturday may have been lost, partially, in the locker room at halftime.

Wagner

If the Crusaders are victorious, they will have assured Jim Hazlett of his first winning season at Susquehanna. Wagner enters tomorrow's contest with a 3-3 record, having defeated Upsala, Albright and Moravian while losing to C. W. Post, King's Point, and Springfield.

To win tomorrow, Susquehanna must recover the confidence they

had when the Crusaders were riding the waves of success after having defeated Upsala and Lycoming, and they are going to have to be emotionally, mentally, and physically prepared for the contest.

If Ernie Tyler and his offense can develop a balanced attack using a consistent running game and a more effective passing game, then Susquehanna should score a number of times.

Again, it will be up to the defense to settle matters. The line will have to shut off Wagner's running game, and the defensive secondary must not allow any easy scores, as they haven't since the Upsala contest.

If the offense could not get started, if the defense should have picked up the slack, but Susquehanna's once-powerful defense let down somewhat from earlier performances in the year and failed to contain Delaware Valley's rushing game.

Actually, the game was more or less a carbon copy of Susquehanna's 27-14 loss to Ithaca earlier in the year. In both contests, the Crusaders took early leads, only to succumb to a more powerful team, and ultimately let down, although last Saturday Susquehanna certainly did not quit.

Disappointment

The loss was certainly a great disappointment to the entire team and the coaching staff as Susquehanna did have hopes and aspirations for a share of the MAC North title.

Tomorrow, the Crusaders face a team that will look much like Delaware Valley in Wagner, perennially a tough, strong outfit. Last season, Wagner defeated Susquehanna, 16-6, in a bruising defensive battle.

Susquehanna must make some adjustments in order to stop Wagner's rushing attack, as they were unable to halt Delaware Valley's running game last Saturday.

Susquehanna must also change its plans somewhat, offensively, attempting to develop a running game to set up Tyler's passing attack, thus preventing the opposing linemen from teeing off on Susquehanna's offensive line on the pass rush.

Seniors

As it will be there final home games, seniors Henry DePerro, Gerry Drabina, Bill Merz, Jerry Malasheskie, Bill Guth, Ed Danner, and Steve Freeh will all certainly see a great deal of action.

Lineman of the Week Whitney Gay and Don Campbell, both juniors, will start at defensive ends, with Tom Lyons and Joe Dambrocia, also juniors, or freshman Pat Gallagher starting at tackle. Senior Drabina will start at middle guard, with DePerro and Guth at linebackers.

Back of the Week Jeff Gorja, Bruce Bengston, and Ken Vermilion, all juniors, will combine with Danner to form the Crusaders' secondary.

This unit, the defense, will hold the key to the game. If they play well, and if they are afforded necessary adjustments, Susquehanna will win.

Otherwise, it will be a difficult task for Susquehanna to mentally prepare themselves for a game against Western Maryland after having lost twice.

But certainly, the one factor that may have hurt Susquehanna more than anything may have occurred off the playing field and hours before the game began last Saturday when the team traveled to Doylestown early Saturday morning instead of staying overnight.

However, this week Susquehanna plays at home, and this again will be a factor, along with that locker room and halftime, and the defense, and Ernie Tyler's passing, and Bill Merz's return, and the offensive line, and the seven seniors, and a number of other intangibles.

Yes, tomorrow will be an interesting afternoon.

Score By Quarters			
Susquehanna	7	7	0
Delaware Valley	14	7	3
SU: Guth 24 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)			
DV: Glenn, 10 run (Bracchi, kick)			
DV: Chance, 16 run (Bracchi, kick)			
SU: Smith, 10 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)			
DV: Timko, 10 run (Bracchi, kick)			
DV: FG, Bracchi, 22			
DV: Shenk, 9 run (Bracchi, kick)			
SU: Dagle, 22 run (pass failed)			
DV: Guers, 4 pass from Timko (Bracchi, kick)			
First Downs	19	19	
Yards Rushing	75	284	
Passes	17-41	6-13	
Yards Passing	220	77	
Passes Int. By	2	8	
Total Yards	295	361	
Fumbles Lost	3	0	
Punting	6-29.7	4-41.5	
Yards Penalized	60	124	

Booters Capture Sixth

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's soccer team stretched its unbeaten string to seven games last Saturday when the Crusaders defeated Gettysburg, 5-2.

The victory, Susquehanna's sixth, against two losses and a tie, assures the Crusaders of the most successful season a Susquehanna University soccer squad has ever had.

Jeff Breed opened the scoring and Bob Reilly and Pete Ciszak quickly followed with successive tallies, Ciszak scoring twice, as the Crusaders rolled to a 4-0 advantage and coasted in from there. Deshler Schenck scored SU's fifth goal.

Susquehanna now faces two rough opponents with a breather in between. Yesterday, the Crusaders faced Philadelphia Textile, and the result of this contest, a crucial one, was not available at press time.

Tomorrow, Susquehanna faces Wilkes College in an exhibition match, as the Colonels are faced with the unfortunate situation of having to forfeit every game on their schedule this year.

So, Susquehanna, technically, has won seven games. Next Saturday, they must face a tough Bucknell squad, a team they lost to last season, 2-0.

If the Crusaders can win against Bucknell, they will have exceeded even Dr. Potter's fondest dreams, compiling a most respectable mark of 8 wins, three losses, and a tie.

And if they have already defeated Textile, it will snow next July 1st, as the Crusaders will have sustained an unbeaten string of ten games.

IFC

The Interfraternity Council has opened the discussion of the possibility of initiating an honor code at Susquehanna. Therefore, at the meeting on October 20, the following resolution was presented and passed by the IFC:

Recognizing the growth of student responsibility at Susquehanna's campus at a time when campus disorders and student revolt typify many college students, the Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna University recognizes the benefits to be secured from an academic honor code. For this reason, the IFC is taking steps toward the adoption of an honor code, beginning with the formation of a committee to examine and mobilize public opinion on campus toward approving an academic honor code.

LIBRARY CAREERS

On Wednesday, November 12, a representative from the Graduate School of Library Science, Drexel, will be on campus to discuss library careers. If you are interested in this field please come to the Placement Office, 593 University Avenue, as soon as possible for additional information.

The Greeks

On November 2, Panhellenic Council held their annual open house for freshmen women. After meeting in Smith Lounge, the girls visited the four sorority suites where they met the sisters and chatted with them.

On Tuesday, November 4 at 10 a.m. the Inter-Fraternity Council will sponsor a coffee hour for all new faculty members. The coffee-hour, under the direction of Sophomore, Doug Neiner and I.F.C. advisor Dean Tam Polson, was held in the stereo rooms of the student center. All fraternity men were encouraged to attend this function.

Dean Polson said the hour affords the Council the opportunity of "getting to know new professors and of relating to them the programs of the I.F.C." Professors were also given the opportunity to offer criticisms of the councils activities.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa and recommend them highly as "good cooks." Last Sunday the sisters prepared a full-course evening meal for the entire brotherhood.

The sisters of Kappa Delta are pleased to announce an addition to their fall pledge class — Wendy

Hellison. The sisters also entertained their national vice president of the Alumni Association from Oct. 23 to Oct. 25.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were recently addressed by a representative from the Office of Economic Opportunity who explained community problems of immediate importance. Thursday evening, the sisters enjoyed a costume Halloween party in the suite.

The brothers of Theta Chi extended their appreciation to new faculty members who attended a dinner held for them at the house last week. The dinner was preceded by an informal "get acquainted" session that initiated interesting discussions of backgrounds and past fraternity experiences of the new faculty members.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa wish to announce the officers of their pledge class: President, Signe Gates; Vice President and Social Chairman, Laurie Hart; Secretary - Treasurer, Becky Fritz; Photographer and Class Historian, Arlene Arndt; Activities Chairman, Jill Styger, Song-leader and Scholarship Chairman, Sue Rafer.

Engagements:

Ruth Schoenly, Bloomsburg State College '69 to Gary Stauffer, TC, '70.



PEGGY HAAS

Combined Recital In Seibert Aud.

Tonight at 8:00 in Seibert auditorium, a combined piano and organ recital will be given.

The first half of the recital will be presented by Peggy Dotterer and Ronald Morris, both performing on the organ.

Peggy will play the "Orgelbuchlein" by J. S. Bach, and the first two movements from the "Suite Gothique" by Leon Boellmann.

Peggy is a senior music education major and is presently an SAI pledge.

Ron Morris, a senior organ concentrate, will also play one selection.

The second half of the recital will feature four-hand pieces on the piano by Betsy Sautter and Michele Resh. The girls will be playing "Theme and Variations" by Schubert, a "Sonata in f major" by Mozart, and four pieces from "The Nursery" by Bizet.

Betsy is a senior mathematics major who has had many music courses and has presented several recitals previously. She is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and is presently an SAI pledge.

Michele Resh is a senior majoring in music education; her concentrate is the piano. She is also a member of Kappa Delta sorority and has participated in other recitals and musical activities at Susquehanna.

Student Entertainers

Folksingers, Jazz, and Rock groups interested in performing at other campuses, for reasonable fees, are asked to contact Mr. Lindsley in the Campus Center Office. A list of student entertainers is being compiled by 30 Eastern and Central Pennsylvania colleges. Deadline for signing up is Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Tonight (Fri., Nov. 7)

LANCE presents

"Folksongs by Vaughn and Ira" in Mellon Lounge at 9:00 P.M. Also, Saturday night (Nov. 8), the film "Splendor in the Grass" will be shown at 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

Peggy Haas To Present Organ Recital Nov. 16

Peggy Haas, a junior in the Bachelor of Arts in Church Music Curriculum, will present an organ recital on Sunday, November 16, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. She studies organ with Dr. James Boeringer and will perform works by the German composers Bach and Buxtehude, the American Robert Elmore, and the French Couperin and Messiaen.

The musician's schedule for the coming year includes recitals in Chicago in March and in Philadelphia and Reading in May. At present she serves as organist-choirmaster at Christ's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Lewisburg.

In the spring of 1969, Peggy won the local Young Organists' Competition which was sponsored by the Williamsport Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, of which she is a member. She then participated in and won the regional competition which was held in Reading in June. The competition was a part of the re-

gional AGO convention of Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

The organists who competed in the contest included students of Vernon de Tar, Robert Elmore, and others. Peggy played two compositions in the contest. The first, required of all contestants, was Bach's "G Major Prelude and Fugue." The second, her own choice, was "The Burning Bush" by Herman Berlinski. On the final day of the Convention, the young organist presented a recital. Next June she will compete in the National competition in Buffalo, New York.

Recent recitals which she has given include student recitals at SU, the dedicatory recital in August of an 1899 Vocalion record organ in the Selinsgrove home of her teacher, a recital televised from Mt. Carmel in July, and a recital at the Tully Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sharon Hill in October for the Southeast Pennsylvania Chapter of the AGO.

One Man's Opinion 'No Exit' Review

by Ken Delahunty

Two Thursday nights ago I went to the Chapel-Auditorium expecting to see a play within a head. The head, Jean-Paul Sartre's, was one I had trafficked in before, and had come to regard as too eminent and ingenious to be any longer dramatic. Since I was to be a "panel" authority afterwards, I hastily read the British reviews of the play's first production in English (London, 1949), which were posted in the lobby. Even then the reviewers had found "No Exit" oppressive, its "ideas" vagrant. These reviews were peevish and pedantic, in harmony with my own tired mind. So Professor Sartre would be given another go, and no doubt hell would still be other people's plays.

What a good break to find instead a radical human conflict speeding to an end on bad energy not derived from any philosophy. The energy was the ego's, inauthentic and in liaison with crawling flesh. Not lust, but the rasping of several brains making dry love in the artificial light. Sartre's play had retained the high camp decay of a French parlour (metaphysical), into which we were most decorously lead by the bell-boy, Bruce Ackland. And there before our eyes were three student players bringing about this yellow nausea. Oralmost.

On second glance, the menage de trais was a fitful identity

shake-down between the two women, badly congested by an autistic male tantrum. As Cracker, Wayne Arnold nearly dominated the stage, but by a gluttied rhetoric that became unabashed only late in the play when the senses were already reeling. Arnold relies on a method of acting that is always near to melodrama, and his competence at it seems nearly professional. He has not seen many French movies.

In the first half, his manner seemed to goad the women into their own caricatures. Tony Fetter, as the lesbian Inez, was too hard at first (contrary to her darkly sleek appearance). And as Estelle, Deborah Townell's elegance was too clearly self-suffocating. We were momentarily consigned to a lower camp of hell. But the play got on and a more real oppression occupied the room, until each woman had her moment of truth: a post-mortem of her own on-going death.

Both were good in these soliloquies, Estelle great. Her cries to the still warm and familiar lovers to dance on in the cavernous space over our heads, as she herself must grove to the fading "rhumba" — this was fierce with a metaphysical nostalgia. Here Miss Townell was elegant and ghastrly for real, her voice and body broken with stops and starts and lies. Such a performance should appal Sartre himself.

This production made it clear how seriously a dramatist must be taken before his personae can generate their own voices and hearts. If a director cannot trust his actor's natural sensibility, or if the actor does not fully trust the character he plays, we will not hear from that character at all. Sartre or Shakespeare notwithstanding.

Sign up now for the BILLIARD LADDER TOURNAMENT

In the Campus Center Game Room. Open to both students and faculty; prizes will be awarded.

Harriers Win Ninth; Hough Sets Record

by Dick Siegel

If Susquehanna University's cross country team wins both of their remaining two meets, they will have matched Dr. Tam Polson's most successful season in his coaching tenure at Susquehanna.

Last Thursday, the Crusaders demolished Delaware Valley's harriers to the tune of 15-50, increasing their total wins to nine in ten matches.

Dr. Polson's best season was in 1965 when his team compiled an 11-2 record. To match the eleven wins, Susquehanna must defeat Gettysburg College and Scranton.

Against Delaware Valley, three Susquehanna freshmen eclipsed the school record for the cross country course at Susquehanna, just changed this year.

Bob Hough's name will enter the record books as Mr. Hough,

Bill Hamilton, and Carl Dillich all broke Hough's previous mark of 25:31.

Hough ran the five mile course in 24:56, a fantastic accomplishment for a freshman eclipsing twenty-five minutes. Hamilton was timed in 25:10 and Dillich in 25:23, as the Crusaders placed one, two, three, four, six.

Jeff Karver, a sophomore, finished fourth in 25:57, followed by Delaware Valley's Howard Henderson. SU's Steve Marcinek, Steve DiCicco, and George McKinnel, all freshmen, placed ahead of Delaware Valley's next two runners.

Susquehanna faces their toughest test since falling to Bloomsburg when they face Gettysburg at home on Wednesday. Saturday, Susquehanna travels to Scranton for their final dual meet of the year.

DETACH AND RETURN TO: CRUSADER, BOX RR

Name _____

Dorm Ext. _____

Previous Experience _____

Interest:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 1) Reporting | <input type="checkbox"/> 7) Editorial Writing |
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This is your invitation to become a member of THE CRUSADER staff. We need your help to make your campus paper a valuable publication. Begin to care about S.U. now and get involved. There is much to do and new staff members are always welcomed.

There are many positions open and previous experience is not necessary. We will conduct several informal workshops to help train you in the S.U. newspaper techniques.

If you have something bugging you, say it where people will see it, or if you want to lend a hand, let us hear from you.

CHICAGO (CTA)

Sun., Nov. 23, 8 P.M.

Penn State University Recreation Building

All seats \$3.00; send stamped, self-addressed envelope to Penn State Jazz Club, HUB Desk, University Park, Pa. 16802

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 9

SELINGROVE, PA.

NOVEMBER 14, 1969



Ray Chestnut, Jessica Schubert, Dr. Rollans, Dr. Marjorie McCune at the Leadership Conference, November 7 & 8.

Leadership Weekend

Pres. Rollans Keynotes; Bill of Rights Discussed

Leadership Weekend began Friday, November 7, with a keynote address by Dr. Rollans, president of Bucks County Community College. Dr. Rollans' speech concerned "Rights and Responsibilities" which was preparatory to the goal of the Leadership Conference to draft a student bill of rights for Susquehanna.

Dr. Rollans referred to the A.A.U.P.'s document entitled "The Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students." Dr. Rollans said that "students do need a knowledge of the rights they have." He further commented that problems on university campuses come from inaccurate views of rights and responsibilities of students, faculty and administrators.

He noted that Columbia University is an example of a situation where for forty years there was no interest in students or in the educational process. Nor was there, during that time a single full-faculty meeting.

"Unity supports the university," said Dr. Rollans. "We must rid ourselves of the idea that a university is a divided institution among students, faculty, administrators and the board of trustees."

Rollans noted that the greatest need is for a continual re-evaluation of the "living organism called the university." He said that "outdated structures can be changed when all people examine that which is good and build, and that which does not work and change it."

Dr. Rollans discussed the legalities which bind the university including state laws which are further defined by individual boards of trustees.

A discussion followed Dr. Rollans' speech during which he answered questions raised by leadership delegates. Later in the evening, President Weber,

Dean Reuning and other deans, who attended the conference, conducted an open discussion among delegates.

The program for Saturday and Sunday involved discussion of specific areas including admission policies, financial policies, student affairs, student records, the rights of residency and citizenship and disciplinary proceedings.

A further detailed report concerning the draft of the Student Bill of Rights will be published in the *Crusader* at a later time.

FSE Exam To Be Given - Nov. 22

Seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the Federal Service Entrance Examination (FSEE) when it is given on a walk-in basis at our campus on Saturday, Nov. 22.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, physical sciences, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields.

During the past year 728 on-campus tests were given throughout the country. More than 19,000 men and women were tested on campus in 1968-69. Overall, more than 47,000 competitors were eligible under the FSEE program. In 1968-69, more than 8,000 eligibles were hired through the FSEE.

The FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

November 15th Moratorium Committee Concentrates On Six Pertinent Areas

by Barb Lane

Susquehanna's Moratorium has been diversified into six specialized areas of interest. In order to present a specific outline of progress, the committee chairmen of each area have been interviewed. In these interviews the various chairmen expressed their opinions concerning Moratorium activities.

Community Service Project Doreen Vetter

"The money that the government is spending now militarily could be spent on domestic projects." The orphanage is an example of this.

Students will paint Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; rooms will be painted in the orphanage. Transportation will be provided every hour from Smith lounge.

"This orphanage project is the way to get the students involved in the community project."

"The second phase of the community project involves Sunbury and Selingsgrove merchants. By asking them to donate various articles that are needed at the orphanage. Specifically toys, books, study lamps, athletic equipment."

"It's more important for me to do the actual work, the goal is greater than simply being a part of the moratorium."

However, she feels that the stress is on the march in Washington.

"I'm pleased with the momentum behind the painting project. We have gotten many people of differing views helping, concerned with the helping the children rather than being politically involved."

Washington March Steve Snell

"Hopeful accomplishments:

1. There will be a show of force and a feeling of community.
2. Redress of grievances.
3. Show bodily the sincerity and magnitude of the support to end the war."

Community work will be continued; last time this was proved successful; however, this will be a deliberate effort to focus, in one place, the mass number of people against the war.

This time the community work is different than before. Last time it didn't change policy, just got publicity. "Centralize dissent and number against the war."

"Last time common effort was an attempt to present a dialogue, a discussion, a place for those people to think about and formulate their opinions about the Vietnam war." There was no attempt to sway opinions or force people to accept a particular side. "Hopefully, this time people, after having been given the sides and the opportunity to think out their feelings will have made up their minds."

"The witness in Washington will

indicate the thinking and the re-evaluation of the U.S. Vietnam policy by the American people. Which will show to the politicians that it is now politically safe for them to move in the direction of peace.

"Another aspect of the march that should not be ignored is the chance for peace people to come together and to have dialogue and discussion about viable alternatives for the peace movements, specifically violent vs. non-violent, community activity vs. mass demonstrations, local politics, church groups, letters to the President." The movement may move to be more effective.

People may benefit from being together with those of similar beliefs and from those speakers or prominent politicians that will be there."

"There may be an atmosphere of conflict although SU delegation will do everything within its power to maintain peace."

"If the march in Washington moves along as planned it should enlarge the peace movement by swaying segments of the silent majority." It may prove to others that the peace movement is a legitimate cause and take away any arguments discrediting protest as a means of redress of grievances.

Ad Hoc Committee Bruce Henderson

"The Ad Hoc Committee is the loose ends of every other committee. Community project thing we're helping by getting paints and brushes. For tree planting segment, we have a tree donated by Mr. Lerner. The bell ringing will tie into the service while planting the tree."

"We hope that it will not be a typical kind of remembrance but

will have deeper significance than that. It will be a tree of life known as the tree of heaven. I'd like to see it looked upon not only as a memorial for men in this war, but for all people in all wars. A tree of life for all people everywhere."

Fellowship Meeting and Speaker Gary Potter

"The idea differs from the last time. The solemnity and quiet thinking will change."

"This time we'll present a view from the direction of stirring up enthusiasm and to prepare the anti-war groups for more stringent action against the war in the months ahead."

"The rally will show both the degree and the unity of the opposition to the war in Vietnam and hopefully will dramatize to those in power that this war will no longer be tolerated."

"I think this moratorium will be the most significant effort to end the war in Vietnam. The truth of the democratic theory will either be shown to be a viable or nonexistent. If the President does not respond in a reasonable manner we can assume that American Democracy is a myth."

"And we will be forced to deal with the problem in Vietnam and all other problems in an appropriate manner. Specifically, we will be forced into active and uncompromising opposition."

Publicity

Barbara Lane

Ruth Spetter and I will publicize the moratorium on campus. This will be done by signs and posters and by a continual stream of articles in the *Crusader*.

We will keep the campus community informed of the activities on this campus and hope to arouse

(Continued on page 3)



Leadership Agency: Bennie Wright, Barb Lynch, Kathy Franke, Lynn Whittiesey, Jessica Schubert, Lynn Keim; Top: Ray Chestnut, Dave Hesel, Fritz Jellinghaus, Tom King.

Peace March —

On Saturday, November 15, a Susquehanna delegation of faculty and students will join thousands of participants in the Peace March in Washington, D.C. At the time of this paper's deadline, the Justice Department had not yet approved a permit to parade for the March. A compromise situation has been predicted regarding a change in the route of the parade, from Pennsylvania Avenue past the White House, to Constitution Avenue. Supposedly, the reason for the suggestion of an alternate route is due to expectations of security problems.

It would be indeed unrealistic to believe that there will be no problems with the demonstration. Over a half million people will be on hand in Washington and among those intending to march are members from the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee, the Student Mobilization Committee for Ending the War, the Students for a Democratic Society and the Black Panthers. The general tone for the November Moratorium is becoming diversified, with each new group that associates with the Moratorium adding its own interpretation to the meaning, purpose and methods for the demonstration.

Realizing the obvious threat of disorder in the March, those participating should sincerely attempt to preserve an atmosphere of nonviolence. The Mobiliza-

tion Committee and the Vietnam Moratorium Committee want to avoid, at all costs, any confrontation with police or federal security forces. Their desire is that the demonstrators seek a peaceful march according to the Constitutional provisions for the right of peaceful assembly. They also urge that the Justice Department recognize this right and issue a permit for the march to proceed on the route as planned.

The affect of a peace demonstration of this magnitude can hardly be calculated. All over the nation there will be groups of demonstrators gathering to show their disfavor and disgust with the President's plan for peace in Vietnam. It seems now that there is great support for the massive peace movement and the silent majority, which Nixon seems to think exists, is vocalizing the majority opinion — dissent. It must be recognized that the peace movement does not consist only of students, but the constituency now includes businessmen, clergy, professional organizations, the press and many university presidents and faculty. These groups can hardly be called "street gangs" as the Vice President incredibly concluded. No, the protestors are Americans acting from a sense of duty, and perpetuating their urgent desire for peace. Join us — the quest for peace is everyone's responsibility.

Corrections —

There are several corrections which must be made for the November 7 issue of the Crusader. The most obvious mistake concerned a misplacement of headlines. The page one headline reading "Ripon Society Presents New 60 Point Program to Nixon" was not intended to be the headline for the article written by Resist. Instead it should have been the headline for the article on page four written by the Ripon Society. The headline for the page four article entitled "Resistance To Many Forms of Illegitimate Authority..." should have gone with the page one article.

Yes, it gets rather confusing . . . that's how it happened in the first place. Our apologies to Resist, the Ripon Society and our readers.

The second mistake concerns the second editorial entitled "You Can't Get There From Here." Dean Reuning has requested that the section involving the women's hours in regard to the peace march in Washington be corrected. The trip to Washington will not be considered an overnight visit and those intending to participate in the march do not need special permission from the deans.

Senate News

Contrary to floating rumors, the campus housing units on University Avenue will not be torn down this year.

Senate would like to announce that: Girls wishing to travel on the Moratorium busses to Washington, D.C., do NOT need overnight permission. However, each girl participating must send her name to Dean Steltz so that there will be an official list of girls leaving the dorms before 7 a.m.

Dr. Weber has announced that the tuition will be increased by \$100 next year, and the room and board each will be increased by \$50. This means that there will be a \$200 increase for the 1970-71 year. Dr. Weber will appear before the Senate on Monday, Nov. 24th, at 6 p.m. All concerned students are urged to attend this meeting.

Senate Appointments:
Peggy Court—Traffic Court Member.
Tom King, Lynn Whitlesey—Sophomore Representatives to Leadership Conference.

Student Senate voted to support the November Moratorium in principle, with principle being defined as furthering our education on

Vietnam as well as showing our concern for the situation and demonstrating for peace.

There will be a Student-Faculty coffee hour on Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Green Room. All students are urged to attend.

The Academic Affairs Agency presented their Honor Code proposal. After much discussion the Senate requested further investigation on some points. The Honor

Code will be presented to Senate for vote in December.

President Lovell commented that "The Honor Code is one way to show the campus community that we are concerned about the academic situation of the University. If we expect to receive more responsibility then we must show that we are willing to accept responsibility. I urge every student to study this proposal so that we can formulate the right Honor Code for our campus."

To those who would help
The ruler of men
By means of the Way:
Let him not with his militant might
Try to conquer the world;
This tactic is like to recoil.
For where armies have marched,
There do briars spring up;
Where great hosts are impressed,
Years of hunger and evil ensue.
The good man's purpose once attained,
He stops at that;
He will not press for victory.
His point once made, he does not boast
Or celebrate the goal he gained,
Or proudly indicate the spoils.
He won the day because he must:
But not by force or violence.

That things with age decline in strength,
You well may say, suits not the Way;
And not to suit the Way is early death.

"poem 30" — Lao Tzu
from Tao Te Ching



Leadership: Mr. Moyer, Fritz Jellinghaus.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Jeff Grant

Just as in any program designed for important change, the Moratorium has fostered a notable backlash. Backlashes may have an element of good but are notorious for causing blind, super-radical reactions. For example, the white backlash to the civil rights cause has greatly impeded the black man in his quest for equality in the United States. The American people are too easily duped into believing that there is a tremendous evil at the base of any program with which they do not agree.

As we approach the second phase of the Moratorium, we are confronted with vicious and false charges from one Spiro Agnew. Mr. Agnew's statements have not only been unfactual, they are beginning to parallel the thoughts of another political figure: Adolph Hitler. He has struck out against all those associated with the Moratorium and/or any peace assemblies with statements such as: "We can . . . afford to separate them from our society with no more regret than we should feel over discarding rotten apples from a barrel." This sad, sick statement comes from a "man" who is the Vice President of the United States.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble, and to petition the Government for a re-

dress of grievances." This comes from the United States Constitution, the very document from which those principles arose that Agnew, as Vice President, has sworn to uphold and defend. He has absolutely discarded his oath and is now leaning toward a system that would favor those principles of a police state. He would deny those very basic rights that we as free people "hold to be self-evident."

When a political figure ceases to follow the "of the people, by the people," system, he has outlived his usefulness to the nation. Spiro Agnew is beginning to do this exact thing. I certainly recognize his unquestioned right to a dissenting opinion, but I cannot, I will not recognize any "right" of his to abridge the basic freedoms of other individuals.

Already the effect of Agnew's statements is becoming evident. The organizers of the Moratorium have been denied a parade permit for the march on November 15. Unless this situation is rectified, this action will lead to dire consequences. Also, police throughout the country have adopted "hard" lines on the peace assemblies. Sadly enough, people say "he can't hurt anything, he's just making it look good." I warn you; this very thing happened in Germany and it can conceivably happen in the United States, unless you the people speak out against this tyrannical, dictatorial, maniacal stand of Vice President Agnew's.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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"Adam's Child" —

by Richard Alan Strawser

A poem in twelve cantos dedicated to
Richard Kenneth Crisswell III who
died in the vanity of war, 1968.

I would walk the paths that men would walk
Through the far-flung fields of mountain wheat;
The summer grain glows blinding the sun
And the smell of Nature's incense burns my lip.
Gold-burnished barley, rising proudly, vainly to the sky,
Brush the sky above them;
Let fall the summer rains,
And the smell of autumn's harvest reach my tongue.
I would walk the paths that men would walk,
Where dark-robed men would walk and listen —
Listen to the song the wind sings
As it rustles, chanting, through denuded trees:
The smell of winter's cold dark Death
Is blinding to my eye.

Deposits of lilies that crowd on the bank,
A stream where water churns and sputters by
Unheard except by the wild raven's anguish,
A leaf where inasmuch the world survives,
Food and drink from woods and streams,
These creatures be unanswered and untamed;
As blanket Night devours the world about,
A scream, a shot, and water churns and sputters by.

I sought to touch one in the night —
It vanished,
And the night went on and died there.
I couldn't see what prompted it to leave.
But yet I mourn, and so do you.

A little child, his toy gun at his side,
Sits on the steps in front of his home
And shoots at the villains who pass by.
And he'll grow up and play again.

A length of ribbon, a few scattered weeds,
A lump of metal on a cold earthen grave,
A name on a plaque and a wind-whipped flag:
All these the victory of battle.
The grass grows tall around the edge of his plot;
But don't worry — it's mowed every Saturday.

A hemlock sweeps the mountain top
And I as a wanderer glance upwards
At the stars and wish that
I could be there too atop the world
And look down around me on all my fellow men;
What do I see? I thought aloud . . .
Stars and rockets flying overhead above me,
With skyscrapers stretching far into the wind;
Mighty dams and factories that sprawl beneath me,
And urban fortresses clogged with humankind;
Vanity, deceit, ignorance, poverty, hatred, violence,
War, disease, and the wind begins to chant eternal chants,
And I a wanderer, with cap in hand,
Look down, walk on, and fall off the earth.

Thick fog blanks an early sun
And I rejoice in freedoms —
I am alone!
I can see no man:
Or is it that no man sees me?

Bubble-burst, raindrop-fall,
And Nature's child cleansed-all.

The sea and sand with pine trees towering
And rocks and rivers and clouds and gulls
With scurrying chipmunks and wheeling eagles
A battle-field of ants methodically bury-dead
A rabbit mourns: Inperitute, Survivance,
And man.

In the beginning God created the Heaven-earth.
I live to see the valley fog where mountains hover
Floating over mist. The earth without form and void
And darkness on the face of it. Burnished sun,
Soar lightly in the crystal air
As swallows beckon to their wet-winged young
To fly fresh air-streams in a brand new day.
Let there be light and insects hum incessant harmonies
Piled stone-on-stone. God called it Day and called it Night.
Flowers wipe the dew with nodding eyes;
God called earth the dry land and pine trees laced
In spidery knittings. Let the water bring forth
Swarms of life and living, and birds to fly the cloud.
I walk subservient to them all,
My heels alone resound on Nature's pavement
Accompanied by the bells of dawn's embrace
Let us make man in our own image
Let us make God in our own image
The clock tones eights and rustles by
Endless parades of rose-windowed life
Sweeps on sweeps on sweeps on sweeps . . .
Oh God! Why hast thou forsaken me!

Silence.

Who deserves it more?

In silence there is memory

And time to think.

Who deserves it more?

The great black sepulchre of years

Brings peace and inspiration,

Wisdom, truth, happiness, liberty.

Silence.

Let greatness rest on men like this:

No vanity more vain than this.

I would walk the paths that men would walk,
Through far-flung field of mountain wheat;
The summer grain grows parched in the sun
And the smell of burning farmland strikes my lip.
Barley bent and stubbled in the mud
No longer heed the wild raven's cry:
Summer rains have fallen now,
And autumn's harvest will no longer be
I walk the paths that men walk,
And dark-robed men no longer listen —
The wind delivers nothing now
As it rustles, chanting, through denuded trees:
The small of winter's cold dark Death
Is blinding to my eye.

Pray for me, my brother,
Pray for me as I have prayed for you.
Kyrie eleison
Christe eleison
Kyrie eleison
Amen.

Roger Blough To Speak Nov. 21

SELINGROVE, PA. — Roger M. Blough, former president of U.S. Steel, will speak at a "Business and Industry Symposium" Friday, Nov. 21, at Susquehanna University.

Blough's remarks will follow a dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. His topic is: "Inflation and American Industry."

The symposium program also includes two general sessions at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. Clifford L. Jones, secretary of labor and industry, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, will speak at the first general session. His subject is: "The Social Responsibility of Business in Today's Society."

Two Susquehanna faculty members — Dr. Kenneth O. Fladmark, professor of business administration, and Dr. David E. Horlacher, associate professor of economics — are the speakers for the second general session. They will discuss: "Social Responsibility — Its Effect on People and Profit."

Blough, a Susquehanna graduate, was president of the United States Steel Corp., from 1955 until 1968. He is now a senior partner with the New York legal firm of White and Case. In addition, he is first vice president of the University's Board of Directors.

Born in Riverside, Pa., near Johnstown, Blough was from a family of modest means and had to work his way through college. He left Susquehanna to take a full-time job during the 1923-24 academic year. Saving enough money to return to his studies, he graduated in 1925.

Following his graduation, he became a mathematics teacher at Hawley (Pa.) High School.

Blough earned a law degree at Yale University in 1931 at the age of 27 and went to work for White and Case. In 1939, Irving Case, one of the firm's senior partners, placed him in charge of a team of 20 lawyers defending U.S. Steel from monopoly charges at Congressional hearings. While on the case, he met the famous Ben Fairless, then head of U.S. Steel, who was favorably impressed by Blough and later (1942) hired him as the company's general solicitor. Blough rapidly advanced through the firm's executive ranks and succeeded Fairless as top man when the latter retired in May of 1965.

Susquehanna honored Blough with the doctor of laws degree in 1963. Since then he has been awarded several other honorary degrees.

Committee Concentrates (Continued from page 1)

support for this month's moratorium.

The most important emphasis in the publicity aspect of this moratorium is the march in Washington on Saturday, the 15th of November.

"Although the other projects on campus will be publicized, my goal is to direct those who are interested in an immediate end to the Vietnam war to assemble in Washington to show their support to those men in power. Publicity will encourage a strong stand against the war."

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E.P.

Since we of the nebulous middle road wish not merely to lash out in bitter and unrestrained sarcasm 'gainst SU, etc.; this week is devoted to hints on good undergraduate etiquette.

The Self-lighting of the Cigarette: Male and Female

How do you light your ciggies, girls? Do you put it between those two voluptuous frosted lips, strike your match, light up, and shake the — out of the match? Analysis — you've been watching your big brother too long. The real girl will remove the weed from her co-ordinated cigarette case by Lady Buxton, hold gently between index and middle fingers, remove match from booklet, strike, place cigarette appropriately, ignite, remove (using previously mentioned fingers), and exhale genteelly but effectively on still-burning match. Now you may continue your habit. Those owning the lighter to match the L.B. cig. case, please disregard.

Also, those with well-trained boy-friends.

Girls Asking Guys Out: i.e. — Formals

Just one word in this area, multiple dates are not in this year, especially when your roommate invited the best friend of the one who you have chosen as recipient of the "ditch."

Powder Room Etiquette at Keggers

I really don't think it's necessary to go into this. Alternative: Holiday Inn — singles — \$10.50 (743-1111).

Doors

A word of caution here. Knock. Knock again. Find another way.

Teddy Bears

Or, growing up and liking it. Or, remember the Shenandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

Sorry about the predominantly feminine tone this week, but some of the sexes need all the help they can get.

P.S. No, she wasn't studying Saturday night.

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

— PLUS EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION —

THE NEW YORK ROCK AND ROLL
ENSEMBLE

WITH HIT SINGLE "WAIT TILL TOMORROW"

Davis Gym, Bucknell University, Sat., Nov. 22,
all seats \$5.25, at the door or send stamped self addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University,
Lewisburg, Pa. 17837 c/o the Bucknell Concert
Committee.

Tickets also available at SU Campus Center

VIETNAM BLEEDS



VIETNAM MORATORIUM II

Academic Affairs Agency Honor Code Proposal

The Student Senate Academic Affairs Agency has submitted for Senate's study the following Honor Code Proposal. No decision will be made until there has been serious study by all Senators. If the Senate approves this Honor Code proposal then it will be put to a student referendum.

ARTICLE I SCOPE

SECTION 1. The Honor System, as enforced at Susquehanna University, shall encompass all graded work. Such work will include papers, reports, quizzes, tests, mid-term and final exams, homework, laboratory work, and experiments. All graded work must be submitted according to the instructions of the professor.

SECTION 2. To give or to receive unauthorized aid in graded work shall be a violation of the Honor Code.

ARTICLE II INITIATION OF THE HONOR CODE

SECTION 1. All applicants will be asked to sign an honor pledge attached to the application form of admission.

SECTION 2. All present students will be asked to sign an honor pledge.

ARTICLE III THE HONOR CODE BOARD

SECTION 1. The Honor Code Board will consist of the members of the Joint Judiciary Board of Susquehanna University.

SECTION 2. If charges of miscon-

duct are brought against a board member, he will be suspended of duties until arbitration has been completed. If proven innocent he will be reinstated. If he is proven guilty he will be permanently removed from the board.

ARTICLE IV HOW TO REPORT A VIOLATION

If a student witnesses a violation of the honor code, he shall go to the violator as soon as practicable, inform him of what he witnessed, and ask the violator to turn himself in to the Joint Judiciary Board.

As soon as he has notified the other students, the accuser shall inform the professor that cheating may have occurred, and ask the professor to hold the papers until arbitration has been completed.

At the end of a week after the violation has occurred, the accuser shall contact the violator to see if he has turned himself in to the board. If the violator has not, the accuser shall immediately notify a member of the Joint Judiciary Board how and by whom the code has been violated.

ARTICLE V ARBITRATION OF ALLEGED VIOLATION

SECTION 1. If the violation is reported by the offender, no arbitration will be necessary. In such a case the board will affix a penalty in accordance with Article VI.

SECTION 2. In the case of an alleged violation reported by another

students, a meeting of the Joint Judiciary Board will be held to arbitrate the allegation.

1. The alleged violator and the student reporting the violation must both appear before the Board at a time designated by the Board.

2. The reporting student will present his views of the situation. Then the alleged violator will be permitted to present his views. Accused and accuser may have witnesses.

3. Following the presentation of both sides, the participants will be dismissed. The Board will then decide upon the status of the alleged violator.

4. If the alleged violator is found guilty, the chairman will forward the decision plus the recommended penalty to the Dean of the University. In addition, the accused will be notified of the recommendation of the Board. In the event that a professor was asked to hold tests as evidence, he will be notified to release these materials.

5. If found not guilty the student will be so notified and all records of the arbitration will be destroyed.

ARTICLE VI PENALTIES

Penalties will be decided by members of the Board with respect to the offense. Board members will be guided by, but not bound by the following:

First offense: 1. failure of the member in question, or, 2. failure of the course, the course must be repeated before graduation—when the violation occurred on a mid-term exam, a final exam, or a paper counting equally.

Second offense: one semester suspension.

Third offense: expulsion. Those students choosing to turn themselves in for a breach of the code may receive lighter sentences.

ARTICLE VII APPEALS

A student found guilty of a violation may petition for an appeal. Where there seems to be definite grounds, the case will be reviewed by an appeal board according to Section V of the Judicial Structure of the Susquehanna University Student Senate.

ARTICLE VIII AMENDING THE HONOR CODE

Amendments to the honor code may be made at any time with the count of three-fourths of the students operating under the system. All amendments will be in accordance with the Student Government Association Constitution.

Harold Kwart To Lecture Nov. 19

The Susquehanna Valley Chapter of the American Chemistry Society will hold its monthly meeting at Susquehanna University on November 19. About 50 professional chemists from colleges in the area are expected to attend.

The main speaker for the event will be Harold Kwart of the University of Delaware who will lecture at 8:00.

The program will begin with a dinner at 6:15 in the Campus Center followed by a film in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7:15. The film is entitled "Nuclear Magnetic Resonance."

"Feel like I'm Fixin' to Die Rag"

Come on all you big strong men
Uncle Sam needs your help again
He's got in a terrible jam
Way down yonder in Vietnam
So put down your books and pick up a gun
We're gonna have a lot of fun.

Chorus: And it's one, two, three what are we fighting for
I don't give a damn next stop is Vietnam
And it's five, six, seven open up the pearly gates
Well there ain't no time to wonder why
Whoopie! we're all going to die.

Well come on generals let's move fast
The old big chance has come at last
Gotta go out and get those reds
The only good commie is one that's dead
And ya know that peace can only be won
When we blow them all to kingdom come.

Chorus:

Well come on wall street don't move slow
man has sworn ages ago
There's plenty of good money to be made
By supplying the army with the tools of the trade
Just hope and pray that when they drop the bomb
They drop it on the Viet Cong.

Chorus:

Well come on mothers through the land
Pack your boys off to Vietnam
Come on fathers don't hesitate
Send them off before it's too late
Be the first one on your block
To have your boy come home in a box.

Chorus:

Joe MacDonald

Peace Corps Extends Its College Degree Program

The officials of the Peace Corps and the State University of New York College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements for continuing and extending the Peace Corps/College Degree Program to admit a fourth group of candidates in June, 1970.

The member of the first contingent completing the fifteen-month program which combines the upper division undergraduate education with Peace Corps preparation are now serving on bi-national educational development teams in the Dominican Republic. The second group is now serving in similar assignments in Peru and Honduras. The third group is in the academic year phase of this joint project and is slated for overseas assignment in Latin America in August, 1970.

The candidates will be selected from the ranks of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They are expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer, armed with the degree, a teaching license, indepth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduate will be off on their Latin American assignment as Peace Corps Volunteers. As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they are important participants in the educational de-

velopment efforts of their host countries. During their two-year sojourn they have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and college officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique. The program includes academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totalling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors, and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction that (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable and (2) to provide much needed skilled specialists — mathematics and science teachers — as Peace Corps Volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport.

Cinemascope

Strand

Wed. - Sat.

"CAMELOT"

Wed. - Fri.

8:00 one showing

Sat.

continuous from 12:30

Sun. - Tues.

"WILD BUNCH"

Mon. and Tues.

7:00 and 9:00

Sun.

continuous from 2:00

Volunteer Students Work At Sunbury IOOF Home

by Dennis Packard

A group of Susquehanna students, numbering close to 30, volunteer their services each week to help make life more meaningful for the 25 children at the Sunbury Odd Fellows' Home.

There is a variety of aspects to the students' activities for the home. At the Sunbury Y.M.C.A. on Monday evenings, S.U. students supervise gym activities and swimming instruction. At the home every Thursday, students provide tutoring and counseling. Transportation is provided by two Selingsgrove churches and students.

The interest of the original group, according to a group spokesman, has snowballed to include many more Susquehanna students.

On Homecoming Weekend, New Men's Dorm sponsored several children's attendance at the Rotary Connection Concert. Before returning to the home, the children were the guests of several S.U. students at Gary's Farm House. New Men's is presently planning to sponsor a Christmas Party for the children.

November Moratorium activities have included canvassing Sunbury merchants for paint, plaster and furniture for the home. Chapel Council has pledged funds for paint also. The items are to be used for painting and improving the home as part of the community service project. The improvement project, however, will continue after the Moratorium.

The children come from a

variety of backgrounds including broken homes, foster homes, and other orphanages. The main focus of the activities is to provide each child with individual attention, understanding, and love, as well as environmental enrichment. Few of the children have previously experienced the attention they receive from their Susquehanna friends.

One of the residents who is promoting the home project, Mrs. Dixie Petrovitz, herself a mother of six, characterizes the volunteers by their intense dedication. She notes that even on nights preceding exams, some of the students forego studying in order to work with the home children.

That the rewards are great and the project is worthwhile appears to be the unanimous opinions of all student volunteers. Children who never trusted anyone now willingly take tutors into their confidence. To see how personal attention and love can transform a child scarred by continued neglect is the motivating factor for many of the students.

In spite of the intense dedication and enthusiasm of the Susquehanna students currently engaged in the project, more are needed. Specifically students and faculty with interests in drama, music, and art could instruct the children and provide outlets for their energies and talents.

Whether you are a student, a faculty member, or staff member, your services and interest are needed. Become involved — Contact Doreen Vetter or Don Gates, through campus mail.

Committee Suggests Freer Scheduling, More Electives, Independent Studies, Greater Faculty-Student Dialogue

by Alan Lovell

"The report is only a preliminary effort. It reflects the best thinking of the Subcommittee at the time it was prepared. Undoubtedly, there are problems related to the recommendations which have not occurred to us. Not all areas of concern have, as yet, been examined. For these reasons, we solicit your reactions and student response to the Report in order that the final report can reflect the thinking of the entire academic community and more effectively lead to exciting changes here at Susquehanna."

The members of the subcommittee are: Mr. Urey, chairman, Mr. Abler, Mr. Billman, Mr. Bossart, Mrs. Cairns, Steve Dubs, Meg Fisher, Dean Hartley, Miss Jensen, Alan Lovell, Mr. Machlan, and Mr. Nyland.

This preliminary report will be submitted to the faculty and Senate this month for their suggestions and criticisms.

PRELIMINARY REPORT OF THE SUBCOMMITTEE ON CALENDAR AND CURRICULUM REVISION

On March 18, 1969, the Curriculum Committee of Susquehanna University appointed an Ad Hoc Committee of faculty members, administrators, and students to make an in-depth study of the curriculum within the framework of possible calendar change. The first meeting of this Subcommittee was held on March 28, 1969, and meetings have been held regularly since then.

I. ASSUMPTIONS

The deliberations of the subcommittee have been guided by the following assumptions:

1. Rather than expanding its efforts into graduate areas or increasing its enrollment appreciably, Susquehanna should remain an undergraduate liberal arts institution, striving for uniqueness and excellence.
2. The Statement of Purposes and Objectives of the University, as drafted in 1968, reflects points of view which the Subcommittee considers valid.
3. The recent Report of the Long Range Planning Committee seems realistic in its projections for the future of the University.
4. The intellectual atmosphere at Susquehanna needs revitalization. This need involves the following corollary assumptions:

- a. In an association of relative freedom and mutual respect, the administration, faculty, and student should strive to create a climate which fosters intellectual curiosity and stimulates the student to assume the initiative for his education.
- b. Under any calendar or curriculum, greater flexibility and wider spheres of choice for faculty and student should be made available.

II. OBJECTIVES

After isolating its general aims, the studies of the Subcommittee began with an intense examination of the general University requirements. After two or three areas had been examined, it was realized that such study could not progress without taking into account possible calendar changes, even before the desirability of any calendar change had been discussed. Curriculum matters thus tended to be examined conjointly

with different calendars, the logistics of scheduling classes, co-curricular activities, etc.

A major concern in the meetings has been finding the means to free both students and faculty from fixed ideas about

1. the nature of a liberal education, and its relation to the academic major;
2. the respective roles of instructor, student, and resource materials in the learning process;
3. the value of independent study;
4. the quality of a course as dependent upon a given amount of class time;
5. the portion of a student's total program allotted to general education courses;
6. varying instructional techniques.

Out of these discussions resulted several suggested changes in structure, which the Subcommittee feels could be implemented at little or no additional cost to the University. These changes have as their aim:

1. more released time for intensive, self-initiated study on the part of the student;
2. greater opportunity to elect courses outside of the chosen major;
3. possible variations from the straight lecture pattern, so as to provide increased faculty-student dialogue;
4. some liberalization from overly-rigid scheduling.

III. RECOMMENDATIONS

As a part of the general liberalization the Subcommittee feels necessary, the following concrete proposals are submitted:

1. The course, rather than the credit hour, should serve as the unit of credit;
2. The minimum of courses required for the baccalaureate should be reduced to 34.
3. A student should be required to take no more than 10 courses in his major department; he would be allowed a maximum of 12. Exceptions to this limit would be requested for by petition to the Curriculum Committee.
4. University Requirements — The general University requirements were discussed in great detail. The Subcommittee recommends that the only specific course requirements for all students should be

- a. Freshman Writing: one course, on a Pass/Fail basis. Specific recommendations for this troublesome problem are found in Attachment A.
- b. Physical Education Activity: 4 terms.

The remaining requirements on the present list should be rearranged, combined, or reduced into the following patterns, which are options among Distribution Areas:

- Area A: History, Literature, Philosophy, Religion, Fine Arts: 4 courses, of which 1 course in Religion and 1 course in Fine Arts (not applied) would be required. The balance of 2 courses from remaining disciplines (no more than one course from a discipline);
- Area B: Political Science, Sociology, Psychology, Economics, and Education: 2 courses (no more than one course in a discipline);
- Area C: Geology, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics: 2

courses. An issue in this area is whether one course in a laboratory science is of value.

Area D: Foreign Language: 0-4 courses, depending upon proficiency.

The present Health Science course should be removed from the required list.

9-13

While a student is not allowed to take more than one course in a discipline for his University requirements (with the possible exception of a laboratory science), he should be encouraged by his adviser to range freely among all areas for his electives.

5. Related Area courses should be dropped as a University requirement.

6. Calendar — As stated above, academic calendars were discussed as adjuncts to questions of curriculum and scheduling. Because of the difficulties of liberating (1) course loads, (2) the credit hour pattern (MWF-TThS), and allied problems, the quarter system (4 quarters), and the trimester were not considered feasible for Susquehanna. The discussion of the 4-1-4 calendar centered upon the 1-month research period, its most attractive feature. Many questions were raised about it, such as possible financial loss to the University (especially if the research month were voluntary, and hence construed as a vacation by some), the tendency to regard that month as "the" research effort of a year's program, and therefore to ignore research integrated with regular courses, and the possibility that one month might not result in a worthwhile project.

There was unanimous agreement that the semester system as presently constituted at Susquehanna is unsatisfactory.

None of the calendar plans thus far mentioned seemed to furnish the flexibility sought for. An alternative plan, the three course, three term (3-3) seems to furnish the greater freedom in course options, deeper penetration into course material, and the self-education emphasis.

The Subcommittee studied this plan at some length, and therefore recommends the adoption of a Three-Three (3-3) Calendar.

a. The Three Course-Three Term Calendar

This calendar plan divides the academic year into three terms of 10 weeks each, exclusive of the final examination period (1 week).

- 1) In order to promote greater concentration of effort, the student would be permitted to take no more than 3 courses per term (for a total of 9 per year). The only exceptions to this might be an occasional student who after his Freshman year had demonstrated superior performance, or any student who had at some time been designated for Honors. Such students would submit a petition to the Curriculum Committee for permission to carry four courses.
- 2) scheduling would be made more flexible and manageable by

- a) eliminating the present MWF-TThS pattern, and

- b) instituting a five-day week, within which blocks of time of 50, 75, or 100 minutes could be made available to specific courses, according to the nature of the course and the faculty and students involved;

(Elsewhere, this plan conventionally makes available a specific hour for each day of the week, with opportunities to use more than the conventional '3 hours' in the classroom, or to use the classroom less and encourage private researches in the Library.)

- c) making more opportunities for independent study possible;
- d) encouraging each student to take one term in independent study, and such further distributed independent study as seems appropriate.

3) Faculty load would normally be reduced each term to two preparations and three sections; one term of each three would involve two sections, with the objective of increasing the depth of teaching involvement. No increase in the total load is considered desirable.

7. Academic Major — While the majority of students would still choose among the academic majors presently offered, the Subcommittee feels that wider options ought to be provided in fields of study. Such options might include:

- a. American Studies
- b. Latin American Studies
- c. European Studies
- d. Developing Area Studies
- e. Humanities Concentration
- f. Social Science Concentration
- g. Science Concentration (including History and Philosophy of Science)

THE FRESHMAN WRITING REQUIREMENT

The Subcommittee is in accord with the aims of the Freshman Writing course as stated in the University catalogue, and considers the course to be designed to have each student achieve a level of writing of a clear, well-reasoned, English prose which is adequate for college-level studies.

1. Specific Proposals:

1. The course should be required of all Freshmen.
2. Formal course credit should be given.
3. Grading should be on a Pass/Fail basis.

4. Procedures

The method of teaching Freshman Writing should be flexible, so that individual instructors in consort with their students, work out a program whereby the desired 'level of achievement' can be reached.

Set class schedules would therefore be made for this course only if specifically requested by a faculty member; Frequency of class meetings and the rate of progress should be a matter of consultation between the faculty member and his students.

At the faculty member's option, students could be assigned to work independently outside a classroom situation.

The faculty member would decide whether or when a student has satisfactorily completed the course. It would be possible although not necessarily always desirable, for a student to reach an 'acceptable level of achievement' before the end of the semester.

II. General Recommendations

The Subcommittee urges the members of the English Department to continue working together to make Freshman Writing a good liberal arts course.

A Freshman Writing coordinator should be appointed.

United Nations Term Open At Drew Univ.

The Drew University semester at the United Nations will again be open to S.U. students during the spring term. Mr. James Blessing is faculty coordinator for the program here.

The curriculum of study is designed on a semester basis and carries the normal twelve to fifteen hours of credit.

For two days each week of the semester the students are at the United Nations under the supervision of a member of the Drew University faculty. In addition, a program of tours, seminar activities, and cultural events is designed to take advantage of the metropolitan area.

Chartered bus transportation is provided to and from the campus, which is located in Madison, N.J., approximately an hour west of New York City.

Students participate in two courses of concentrated study of the United Nations, meeting in Drew facilities across the street from the U.N. A survey course touches on all the important aspects of international organization and a research seminar permits the student to engage in detailed research on a project of his own choosing.

The research seminar and the survey course constitute the equivalent of two semester courses. The remaining credits for the full semester's work are taken at Drew University in the regular liberal arts curriculum.

Each school participating in the program designates one member of its faculty as the campus coordinator for the semester on the United Nations.

At Susquehanna, Mr. Blessing has the responsibility for making the nominations of students for the program. He will also be available to help in determining topics for the individual research project.

Expenses are based on Drew's regular charges for tuition, room, and board, with an additional fee for transportation and services in connection with the program.

The program is not limited to political science majors. The last participants from S.U. were Nancy Dewsbury and David Sandham, in the fall of 1967.

Students interested in the program should contact Mr. Blessing for information as soon as possible.

SU Bounces Back

Crusaders Destroy Wagner 25-6

by Dick Siegel

"Gentlemen, let's start to believe; it's our turn now." The words rang out a clear distinctive message as their audience strained to hear the speaker's words.

The scene was last season's football banquet at a local church facility in Selinsgrove and the speaker was the first-year backfield coach at Susquehanna, Joe Naunchik, who left the small Lutheran school before his words were to have any relevance.

It may have been that those nine short phrases fell on deaf ears that night, but their significance became awesomely apparent last Saturday afternoon when Susquehanna University demolished a good Wagner College eleven, 25-6, in a rain-soaked Lutheran Day football contest.

Wagner entered the game as the favorite, by virtue of its size, strength, rushing offense, and an overpowering defense. These coupled with the fact that Susquehanna had been crushed by a vastly similar Delaware Valley team the week before, 38-20, made the Seahawks from Long Island, New York the obvious choice.

Although Susquehanna's record showed one more victory than Wagner's (four to three), the Crusaders were not supposed to be capable of handling the physically bigger teams, as evidenced by Susquehanna's losses to Ithaca College and Delaware Valley.

Impressive Schedule

The Seahawks, on the other hand, had played an impressive schedule, defeating C. W. Post, a good Division Two team, Upsala, and Albright, while losing to Moravian, King's Point, and Springfield, all of whom at one time during the season, or another, had been mentioned on the Lambert Bowl balloting.

Additionally, Wagner and Susquehanna had been traditional rivals since 1930, intermittently, and the Crusaders held a 12-8 edge in the series. However, the Seahawks had won the previous two years, whitewashing Susquehanna 20-0 in 1967, and edging out a 16-6 win in 1968. Both contests had been brutal defensive struggles.

Wagner had the size and strength to win out in past years and most observers felt that the Long Island contingent would duplicate the two winning efforts.

But Susquehanna had other ideas. On its team's second series of downs offensively, quarterback Ernie Tyler perfectly executed a bootleg from Wagner's 49-yard line and pick his way down the sidelines for the first score of the afternoon.

Key blocks by guard Charlie Platt and tackle Irv Miller sprung Tyler loose at the line of scrimmage and the "Shikellamy Splinter" turned on the speed to give Susquehanna a 7-0 lead with just five minutes gone in the contest.

The two teams exchanged punts several times before Wagner got the better of the deal and wound up with some fine field position. On the final play of the first quarter, Wagner's Jim Fagan connected with his split end, Craig Parnagian, on a 53-yard touchdown pass.

The Seahawks missed the conversion and Susquehanna maintained its lead, but by a slim margin of 7-6 at the close of the initial stanza.



Freshman tackle Pat Gallagher and senior linebacker Bill Guth swarm a Wagner ball carrier as Susquehanna defense proved key to 25-6 win last Saturday.

A Pattern

It was the second quarter that set the pattern for the remainder of the contest, as Wagner could not move the ball on offense, and Susquehanna continued to establish a bruising ground game under the fine field generalship of Mr. Tyler.

Three minutes and thirteen seconds into the second quarter, Susquehanna's defense forced a Wagner punt from the Seahawk 16-yard line. The muddy field contributed to Wagner's misfortune as Wagner's center sailed the snap over Wagner's Sam Downes' head.

Downes chased the ball, recovered, and tried to escape with his life and Wagner's but Crusaders Whitney Gay and Gerry Drabina cornered him in Wagner's end zone for a safety and Susquehanna led 9-6.

The remainder of the second period was fruitless for both sides except for the fact that Susquehanna's defense continued to throttle Wagner's vaunted rushing game, forcing the Seahawks into passing situations where the Crusaders' secondary blanketed Wagner's receivers.

Wagner Throttled

In the third period, Susquehanna's defense was outstanding. Time and again, Wagner tried to mount a serious threat, but were unable to gain any significant amounts of real estate.

Tyler's offense took the cue from the stout defensive play scoring on their second series of downs in the second half.

Mixing his plays well, Tyler directed a sustained march to Wagner's 32-yard line where he pegged a hot-line to his favorite receiver, Cal McCants.

Wagner's defensive back, Jake Ellis, thought he had Cal stopped at the 17-yard line, but McCants wasn't quite through. The junior end gave Ellis a shove and was off, scoring easily to put Susquehanna out in front, 16-6.

The play marked the sixth time this season that Tyler and McCants had connected on scoring passes, and had the game ended at this point, Susquehanna would have won by the identical count that Wagner had been victorious the year before.

But Susquehanna had other ideas, both offensively and defensively. Midway through the last quarter, Tyler's offense generated a drive that carried them to Wagner's 17-yard line, where Jeff Goria followed an Irv Miller block and rammed off right tackle for

Susquehanna's third score of the afternoon, stretching the lead to 23-7.

Another Oops

Then, perhaps, the crowning achievement to what has been an extraordinary year occurred. After being held by Wagner on the Seahawk 21-yard line with the help of an illegal procedure against the Crusaders, Susquehanna's Steve Freeh lined up to attempt a 38-yard field goal.

Freeh, almost automatic from this distance, got under the ball too much, and the kick popped up in the air and over end. Wagner's Ellis, already victimized once by Susquehanna, gathered the football in on his own 16-yard line.

Ellis and Susquehanna turned the field goal attempt into a foot race, but for Wagner's end zone. The beleaguered Ellis attempted

Of the eleven passes Tyler threw, only two were off the mark as his receivers could not hold on to the other two incompletions. Tyler, as mentioned previously, did score Susquehanna's first touchdown on a 49-yard jaunt, and combined with McCants for the third quarter touchdown pass. Small wonder he was named Susquehanna's outstanding back in an outstanding game.

The Lineman of the Week for Susquehanna was Irv Miller, the offensive tackle on Mr. Tyler's right side, and he, too, has been named to this honor twice this year.

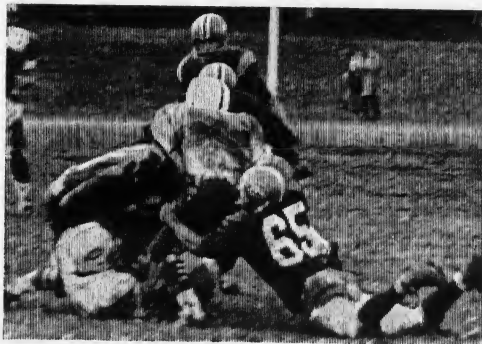
Perhaps Susquehanna's most surprising player, Miller came out for football last spring, made the team, and has stuck ever since. He had been a varsity basketball performer in his freshman and sophomore years before attacking the gridiron.

The selection of Miller as the game's best lineman came as no surprise, as time and again, Miller threw key blocks to open huge holes for Susquehanna backs and to protect Tyler when the quarterback was throwing.

But the outstanding play does not stop here with these two performers, as there were a number of standouts.

Specifically, the offensive line had an excellent day. From tackle to tackle, Susquehanna's offensive forward wall did not yield to Wagner's superior size.

Tackles Miller and Lamar Loss, guards Charlie Platt, Don McLain, and Henry DePerro, and center Rich Rava forged an impregnable wall through which no Wagner defenders dare tread.



After making initial hit, senior middle guard Gerry Drabina hangs on to Wagner fullback Tom Moore as Susquehanna defenders gang-tackled time and again.

to reverse his field not once, but three times, and each time was forced further backwards.

Finally, the foot race ended with Susquehanna's Whitney Gay, Jerry Malasheskie, and holder Tyler (wouldn't you know it?) combining on the tackle for Susquehanna's second safety of the contest and a well-earned 25-6 win.

For his superb play calling, excellent field generalship, and outstanding play execution, Tyler was named Susquehanna's Back of the Week for the second time this season.

Tyler

Ernie finished the contest with 87 yards gained rushing on eight carries making the 6-0, 155-lb. sophomore the game's leading rusher, and 7 completions in eleven passing attempts good for 92 yards.

Fullback Bill Merz juggled the football 14 times for 45 yards in a sparkling performance; halfback Jeff Goria gained 36 yards rushing on six carries and caught three Tyler aeriels for 40 yards.

Freshman halfback Bob Veach may have finally come into his own, picking up 25 yards rushing and 11 yards receiving; and, of course, Cal McCants with his fine effort on the touchdown run.

A Defensive Win

But it was the defense that won this contest, as Susquehanna held Wagner to only 67 yards rushing and 114 yards passing.

Wagner's vaunted juggernaut offense never got off the ground and could not move through the air, except for the one touchdown play of 53 yards at the close of the first quarter.

Tackles Tom Lyons, Joe Dambracia, and Pat Gallagher, and

middle guard Gerry Drabina shut off Wagner's inside game, and ends Whitney Gay and Don Campbell, along with linebackers Bill Guth, Henry DePerro, and Dave Salvitti closed the outside running lanes.

Lyons, Gallagher, Gay, and Guth were outstanding, particularly the 6-2, 235-lb. Gay who tore holes in Wagner's offensive line and helped to obliterate what was thought to be the league's best running backfield.

One Battle

Wagner's Tom Moore, the Seahawks' fullback, had come into the game as a pro prospect, but Mr. Gay didn't believe Moore's press notices. On more than one occasion, Moore and Gay squared off toe-to-toe, and the 6-3, 230-lb. Moore came away with the worst of it, by far.

Whitney, a junior, was named Susquehanna's Lineman of the Week against Delaware Valley the previous week, and the junior end didn't want to let Wagner down; he did his job, as did the rest of the defense, superbly.

In the secondary, Susquehanna was almost flawless, both on pass coverage and reinforcing the line against the rush. Junior cornerback Bruce Bengston was outstanding and he also intercepted a Wagner aerial to thwart a scoring threat early in the game.

Generally, it was a spectacular effort for Coach Jim Hazlett's forces coming off a tough loss at the hands of Delaware Valley the previous week.

What the win proved was that Hazlett and Susquehanna have a championship team, one that certainly must be mentally prepared before a contest to win. True, they had more going for them two weeks ago against Delaware Valley when, if victorious, they could have shared the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division College title.

After the loss to DVC, Hazlett and his staff didn't quite know what to think, and neither did the team. But after last Saturday's stunning victory over Wagner, those nine short words come back to mind.

Tomorrow, Susquehanna faces a comparatively weak Western Maryland contingent at Westminster, Maryland. They should win by a wide margin, but if they are not "up" for the game, there is no telling what could happen.

STATISTICS

Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4	Total
Susquehanna	7	2	7	9	25
Wagner	0	0	0	6	6
SU: Tyler, 49 run (Freeh, kick)					
WC: Parnagian, 53 pass from Fagan (kick failed)					
SU: Safety, Downes tackled in end zone					
SU: McCants, 32 pass from Tyler (Freeh, kick)					
SU: Goria, 17 run (Freeh, kick)					
SU: Safety, Ellis tackled in end zone					
First Downs	WC	SU			
Yards Rushing	67	112			
Yards Passing	114	92			
Passes	9-16	7-15			
Total Yards Gained	181	321			
Passes Int. By	0	1			
Fumbles Lost	0	1			
Punting	7-34.9	8-36.0			
Yards Penalized	27	40			

I F C

Fraternity Preference
Sign-up

in

Campus Center

November 21st

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Turnau Opera Players Present "Die Fledermaus"

The Turnau Opera Players will perform in the Chapel Auditorium on November 14. The company will present "Cosi Fan Tutte" or "Die Fledermaus in English."

As an example of the kind of reception this group has been given, Mr. Theodore Strongin of the New York Times has commented that "the performances that Turnau gives to its universally sold-out audiences are non-stereotyped, spontaneous, completely intelligible and models of opera in English."

The players, originated with a group of former students of the late Professor Josef Turnau, and is named in his honor. In Europe, where Professor Turnau had been a leading stag director prior to the Nazis, opera is a much more universal form of artistic expression and appreciation. His career in the United States was dedicated to the fostering of young operatic talent to the end that opera

might become here, as in Europe, a widely enjoyed and appreciated part of our way of life.

In the summer of 1955, the Company went to Pine Hill, New York, converted the skating rink of the recreation hall into a little theatre and gave thirty-eight performances, including the world premiere of Ashley Vernon's "Grand Slam."

At the end of the first season, the Company put on a program for a group at Woodstock, New York, and was subsequently asked to become the resident company in the Byrdcliffe Theater. Since then the Turnau Opera Players has been dedicated to presenting opera as it is meant to be — a complete union of dramatic and musical values.

With its past season completed, the Company will have staged over 600 performances of 60 operas, including 7 premieres of contemporary works. To date, 80 singers, musicians,

and production staff members have summered with the Company.

For the past nine seasons the Company has been organized as a non-profit, educational institution and enjoys a tax exempt status with the Federal Government. It is a pilot attempt to take professional opera into smaller American communities and, with low operating costs and artistic productions, show that opera can succeed without being a major charity in the country's largest cities. Another educational function is furnishing experience to young singers and production personnel who have completed workshop training by enabling them to perform regularly before audiences.

From its inception the Turnau Opera Players has had standing with the singers union, the American Guild of Musical Artists, and values highly the professional standing that it has maintained.



Moratorium Committee: Bob Hodgetts, Ann Jennings, Gary Potter, Lynn Hughes, Steve Snell, Barb Lané, Ron Cohick, Ruth Spetter.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM SCHEDULE

Tuesday, November 11, 1969

8:00 P.M. Student Senate Lecture Series: Tran Van Dinh, **South Vietnam**. Tran Van Dinh, a journalist and former guerrilla fighter who served as South Vietnam's Acting Ambassador to the United States until 1964 will speak on "Can Future Vietnams Be Avoided?" Seibert

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

8:30 P.M. Moratorium Committee presents: Film on Military-Industrial Complex (Meeting Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4) Campus Center

Thursday, November 13, 1969

10:00 A.M. Chapel: **War And The Love/Hate Syndrome** Professor Boyd Gibson Green Room

7:30 P.M. Moratorium Committee presents: Film **Where The People Are** (Meeting Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4) Campus Center

8:30 P.M. Chapel Council Presents Interfaith Fireside—Catholic, Jewish, Protestant Discussion on Vietnam. A Catholic Professor of Religion, a Rabbi, and a Community Services Consultant of the Lutheran Social Services Agency will present brief statements on the position(s) of the various confessions on the problems involved in U. S. policy in Vietnam. These statements are meant to serve as a stimulus for discussion by all those present. Green Room

Friday, November 14, 1969

9:00 A.M. Moratorium Committee: I.O.O.F. Orphanage Project. Cars will leave Smith Lounge at 9:00 A.M. and every hour until 2:30 P.M. Even if your views on the Vietnam issue are not definite, plan to help this community service and join this painting, cleaning and fellowship project! (In Sunbury)

(Please disregard the Moratorium Schedule for Friday, November 14th in the Crusader)

3:00 P.M. Forum For Discussion — President Nixon's November 3rd Speech: Its Proposals and effects. This discussion will start at 3:00 P.M. but it is being scheduled so interested persons can drop in until 5:00 P.M. It will be led by Faculty members. Green Room

7:00 P.M. **MORATORIUM RALLY**: New Democratic Coalition Speaker, Folksingers, and Planting of the Tree of Life. (Will be held outside Campus Center, by torchlight. In event of rain, will be held in the Dining Hall.)

Saturday, November 15, 1969

5:00 A.M. Buses leave for Moratorium Program in Washington, D.C. (Students who signed up for the trip will board the buses at the Campus Center Parking Lot. March begins at 12:00 Noon and students will return in time for curfew.)

JV Gridders Produce Future Varsity Teams

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's junior varsity football squad completed their season on Monday, falling to Bucknell University's freshman squad, 44-30.

The game marked the third loss Susquehanna's reserves had suffered in 1969 under the tutelage of assistant Coach Charles Kunes.

However, the Crusader reserves did chalk up two very fine wins by identical scores, crushing both Lock Haven and Western Maryland reserve squads, 48-19.

Playing against a fine Bucknell freshman squad, the Crusaders, supposedly playing out of their class, exhibited a fine offense.

Led by sophomore quarterback Bill Henschke's passing and freshman halfback Bob Veach's running, the Crusaders fought back from deficits of 14-0, 30-16, and 44-24, before finally succumbing.

Susquehanna received fine line play from junior Chuck Haight, sophomores Ron Pagano, George Lynch, Jim Murray, Glenn Downing, Dave Salvitti, and Bill Rose.

Sophomore halfback Steve Smith did an outstanding job on both offense and defense, as did fullbacks Charlie Bucklar and Keith Costello, both freshmen.

Freshmen John Stravotto, Tony Ambrose, Steve Bateson, John Basti, Dave Siekliski, and Bob O'hannon all performed capably

throughout the season for the reserve squads on the offensive and defensive lines.

Additionally, sophomore John Mitchell and freshmen Jeff Greco, Rich Mumper, Phil Schreyer, and John Gracey played fine football in the reserves' backfields.

Although the 2-3 record was not all that impressive, it is the opinion of Susquehanna's coaching staff that the junior varsity program gave the Crusaders'

reserves a chance to "show their wares."

"Additionally, we believe that these games gave these fellows the experience they are going to need in the next three years," Coach Jim Hazlett said.

"With the improvement of our reserves, we feel we can, without losing that much proficiency, substitute freely in our varsity games confidently," Hazlett added.

"These games help our younger people to become better acquainted with our system, both offensively and defensively, and it aids us in developing these players into the varsity team members of the future," Hazlett concluded.

Certainly, for some of these players who play on both the varsity and junior varsity teams, the going must have been very exhausting.

But, as Susquehanna's football program continues to improve, and the number of freshmen players continues to increase with added recruits, the junior varsity program will definitely begin to pay valuable dividends to Jim Hazlett's varsity program.

The future of Hazlett's teams lies in this reserve program, and he is fully aware of this. Consequently, Coach Hazlett and his staff are intent on improving the reserve program throughout the years as an integral part of the entire football campaign.



Junior end Calvin McCants breezes into end zone following a fine run with a 32-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ernie Tyler.



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THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 10

SELINGROVE, PA.

NOVEMBER 21, 1969

November 15th

Peace March in Wash., D.C. — But Vietnam Still Bleeds

By Ruth Zimmerman

Washington, D.C. this past Saturday was an experience beyond which the mind or even the imagination can grasp and understand for more than an instant. It was indeed a sensory experience with so much to see, so much to say, so much to feel and, again, so much that was, and is, ineffable.

For various reasons, my ten hours in Washington were regrettably spent observing rather than participating. As objectively as possible (due to the somewhat general journalistic discipline of the *Crusader* tradition), I would like to tell November 15, as seen from the confinement of an Opel Kadette.

Driving into Washington through a sporadic snow storm of course, had its specific disadvantages. However, along the route when we passed a car loaded down with young people bundled up in coats, mittens and scarves, it was terrifically encouraging to wave, give the peace sign and experience a brotherhood of purpose. Yes, even on the Baltimore Beltway.

Naturally, we also passed cars with headlights turned on (high beams) with appropriate flags and bumper stickers provided probably by the V.F.W., the Y.A.F. or the Anti-Communist Conference (whose address, incidentally, is MacArthur Ave.)

Once into the city, the first thing I noticed was the abundance of green army jeeps and passengers equipped with riot packs and rifles. Apparently, the jeeps were in the process of "changing the guard" of the city, picking up the cold and tired guards and exchanging them for the alert and anxious.

Driving along Connecticut Ave. display windows were boarded up due to disturbances the night before at the South Vietnamese Embassy. As we drove closer to the Mall area, there were an increasing number of police barricades diverting the traffic. At one particular street corner we were stopped in an incredible maze of cars, all in the wrong lanes to turn. Unfortunately, more barricades went up instantly across the street where all the traffic was heading. Amazingly, enough, two policemen single-handedly managed to detour five lanes of traffic into a right turn down a two-lane street. . . in due time.

While we were waiting for this particular maneuver to occur, there was one thoroughly irritating menace. Beside our car was a panel truck

decorated with one American flag and a P.A. system blaring out Agnewisms audible for blocks around. As the truck passed, Peace Marchers stood silently on the street corners with their arms outstretched in the peace sign. There seemed to be, at that moment, absolute quiet and I found myself looking from the left, at the marchers, to the right, at the truck realizing the vast negotiable gap in convictions. It was as if one could see, in that brief scene, America itself split right down the middle and turning in upon itself.

We gradually made our way to the Lincoln Memorial where we could look down the Mall and view the thousands gathered at the Washington Monument. Along the Reflecting Pond were hundreds of protestors walking to and from the Monument, dressed in heavy coats, scarves and some with blankets over their shoulders trying to keep warm in the freezing temperatures. Although the marchers were predominantly student, there were older people, young couples with children and some elderly people throughout the crowds all wearing buttons, armbands and some still carrying signs.

It seemed there were at least twenty acres of buses parked in the area of the Lincoln Memorial near the Potomac. Circling the Memorial several times, we tried to catch sight of the local BKW or a familiar face, but gave up and went to Arlington National Cemetery. Once within the gates, we were confronted with several Army jeeps again and there were hundreds of military guards pacing officiously back and forth.

We walked to the Kennedy grave and reread his Inaugural Address with the words "freedom" and "peace" ringing through the atmosphere as they never had before. From that vantage point, all of Washington was visible, and the solemnity of the moment directed my thoughts to the city containing a half million demonstrators begging for Peace, protesting the need for another grave to be dug in Arlington. Gazing down at the rows and rows of white tombstones which overlook the city, it seemed that the dead, if they could, were almost crying for peace. There was nothing more profound than that quiet cemetery — the futility of war and death have been measured there. I wished at that moment that everyone could have heard that penetrating silence and prayed earnestly for the war to end.

Unfortunately, the quiet view of Washington from Arlington

betrayed the reality of the situation there. Hours later police were charging and tear gas was thrown into crowds of demonstrators. People were running frantically and the entire area of the Mall was swept with gas.

Driving from Northwest Washington into the downtown area police began barricading the streets in front of my car, again making it virtually impossible for vehicles to get through. In the darkness, I could see demonstrators running and white helmeted police guards standing in rows blocking off streets. There were announcements at American University that many had been injured at the Justice Department, but there was no way to help. Frustrating as it was, I could only move with the traffic and merely view the scene from the outer-most periphery.

Then came the drive back to campus. November 15 was an emotionally exhausting day, but such a day: People in Washington and all over the nation were protesting for and against war, peace demonstrators in the nation's capital were being clubbed and gassed, the Apollo 12 was approaching its landing site on the moon, and all day long Vietnam was still bleeding.

Board Voting On Drinking Dec. Meeting

The new drinking policy proposed by Student Senate will be voted on by the Board of Directors at a meeting the first week in December. The proposal, which Senate has been working on since September, will allow drinking for 21-year-olds anywhere on campus.

Senate Exec started work on the proposal by calling an advisory council composed of student campus leaders. Senate officers and the advisory council talked with personnel deans and also with President Weber about the policy.

In October, Alan Lovell and Dan Wien, representing Senate and the advisory council respectively, presented the proposal to the Board. The proposal was referred to a committee to be studied. The committee consists of students, faculty, board members and administration.

The Committee's recommendations will be presented and voted on at the December Board Meeting.



SU marchers heading for mall in D.C.

Clifford Jones Speaks At Business Symposium

Clifford L. Jones, Pennsylvania secretary of labor and industry, will be one of the speakers at a "Business and Industry Symposium" Friday, Nov. 21, at Susquehanna University.

Jones will discuss "The Social Responsibility of Business in Today's Society" during the first general session of the symposium at 3:30 p.m. in the university's Campus Center.

Two Susquehanna faculty members—Dr. Kenneth O. Fladmark, professor of business administration, and Dr. David E. Horlacher, associate professor of economics—are the speakers for a second general session at 4:15 p.m. Their topic is "Social Responsibility — Its Effect on People and Profit."

Roger M. Blough, New York attorney and former president of the United States Steel Corp., will speak on "Inflation and American Industry" at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Jones was appointed state secretary of labor and industry by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer last

March. He had served for the preceding 14 months as Shafer's secretary of commerce.

In his newer cabinet position, Jones heads more than 30 boards, councils, commissions, bureaus and divisions, including the Bureau of Employment Security, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, numerous industrial safety projects, the Apprenticeship Training Council, manpower development and training programs, and the "prevailing wage" system.

During his career, Jones has served as an executive for the Lawrence County Council, Boy Scouts of America; executive manager for the Dover (Ohio) Chamber of Commerce and the Dover Industrial Development Corp.; executive director, Greater Hazleton Chamber of Commerce and the Hazleton Industrial Development Corp.; chairman, Luzerne County Tourist Promotion Council; secretary, Anthracite Expressway Association; and as secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce Executives.

SLY AND THE FAMILY STONE

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Tickets also available at SU Campus Center

"You Don't Need a Weatherman To Know Which Way The Wind Blows"

Guest Editorial
by Gary Potter

It was a brisk, bright Saturday afternoon in Washington, D.C. The day was of a kind that buoyed our spirits and made us feel at one with nature and the world. But, our purpose was serious, we had come to protest a war, a war so odious and vile it was no longer tolerable. We had come to serve notice on a government that our patience with the hypocrisy of Vietnam was at an end. Hundreds of thousands of us marched through the streets crying "Peace, Now." There was a certain exhilaration in all this, and there was a sense of community and peace. Indeed we had come in peace, marched in peace, and protested in peace. It is unfortunate that this was not the story of the day, it is unfortunate that this was all an illusion. It was an illusion caused by a government no longer responsible to its people, but only responsible to the military and corporate state. It was an illusion which hid our betrayal of democracy in Vietnam, in Guatemala, in Iran, in the Dominican Republic, and countless other places. It was an illusion which camouflaged racism and poverty. It was an illusion which made acquiescence to a repressive state respectable.

There are deeper implications that were bared by the day and the action in Washington. During the march they were submerged and out of sight, but later on Constitution Avenue at the Justice Department they broke strikingly into sight. The thought of a trial in Chicago in which eight people are being tried (or framed) for their political beliefs in a Kangaroo court presided over by a Machiavellian judge loomed ominously on our minds. The thoughts of the trial of Huey Newton and the exile of Eldridge Cleaver became phantoms that haunted the night. The obvious conclusion that "in the halls of justice the only justice is in the halls" reeked of the stench of the third reich. We had gathered at the Justice Department to shatter the illusions and destroy the myths. The chants were different this time they ranged from "Free Bobby Seale" to "Kick the ass of the ruling class." But even this protest began peacefully, as people assembled to point the finger of

guilt at a department euphemistically called Justice. But it would not be long before the character of our struggle and of our country would be revealed.

The night was soon changed from one of community and protest, it was changed by a sudden and uncalled for barrage of gas. It was changed by the charging masses of police, who pushed back the demonstrators. The night was now a mass of coughing, choking people looking for escape. But there was no escape. There was only more gas and police charging from all sides. Anyone who tried to leave the area was pushed back into the gas by the police. It was no longer a matter of preserving order; it was now a simple matter of a vicious trap. The symbols of the country were no longer the scales of justice and the olive branch. They had changed to a girl being clubbed on the street and a man being strangled by the police. The symbols of the demonstrators had changed too, the peace sign was replaced by the clenched fist, the cry of "Peace, Now" had changed to "Revolution, Now." The shock of the truth and of a physical attack turned pacifism into anger. We regrouped three or four times and faced more police charges and gas.

So, today I sit in anger and cynical amusement and realize the truth. I sit and observe the death of a country and its ideals and I mourn for it. I sit realizing that the problems of poverty, racism, and totalitarianism are no longer hidden but are staring me in the face and crying out for obliteration. I think about what must be done and realize I must raise the clenched fist.

Perhaps a quote from Mario Savio, a leader of the free speech movement, best exemplifies my conclusions:

"There comes a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious and makes you so sick at heart that you can't take part, you can't even tacitly take part. And you must make it clear to the people who run the machine and to the people who own the machines that unless you are FREE the machine will not be allowed to operate at all."

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Becky Yarnell

War is a word dripping with needless blood and death, whether it is used to describe the Vietnam war or if it refers to the fight of the thirteen colonies which grew to be the greatest power the world has known. People for or against the Vietnamese war are aware of death, but few can see the hidden scars it creates. The corpses and the maimed are but a small part of the destruction of war.

Do you know a member of the older generation who weep because they have failed? Can you imagine the unbearable frustration of giving thirty-three months of your life to bring peace and fail? Have you ever seen a friend blown to pieces on our right, while one at your left cracks and blows off a foot to escape the horror of war. I am trying to describe what men in World War II went through when it was a noble thing to fight. They fought with the hope that this horror would not have to be endured by their children. There are some who

feel they have not done enough and they cry because to them their efforts to bring peace to the world and their children failed. This is the heartbreak of the older generation - the heartbreak that has lasted twenty-five years, the pain of a "moral" war.

The mental pain of war does not depend upon its morality. In this war, as in the past, men are dying, but perhaps they are lucky. I say this because the ones who live must carry the vision of their dying and this vision will never fade. Men in war see their comrades not just killed, but mutilated and at times they see nothing from that time on, because then mind cannot endure the pain and they are blind. Others turn to alcohol to escape the horrors of war because as long as they continue to drink they don't have to face reality. But, for the most part men retain their sanity and try to find beauty and peace in a world that for them has been shattered. They cannot forget, but they know they must try.

The medical staffs in Viet-

nam know only death and suffering. The helicopter crews known as "Dust-Offs" spend long hours picking up the dead and the wounded. They pick up large numbers and yet they will never forget even one. They risk their own lives to rescue their comrades. Sometimes they succeed - many times they fail. The *Crusader* printed a one page protest saying "Vietnam Bleeds". This is only too true - men are dying in hospitals attended by doctors because there is no blood. The medical staff can do nothing but pray and the Dust-Off crews stand by helpless because they must remember one more death. But more blood is not always the answer. In some cases, the joy of seeing a Dust-Off land is short-lived. I have heard one such missions on tape. Of course, I cannot remember it perfectly, but essentially one went something like this:

Ground: We have three whiskeys (wounded) and one kilo (dead).

Pilot: Pop smoke. We're coming. (to co-pilot, not heard by

Letters To The Editor

Against The Honor Code

To the Editor:

It seems incredible that while at most colleges individuality and greater personal freedom are stressed by both student body and administration, here at Susquehanna IFC is proposing something as outdated as an Honor Code.

The contradiction in the very first statement of the IFC resolution is quite obvious: "Recognizing the growth of student responsibility at Susquehanna..." If student responsibility has indeed grown, why is there a need for an Honor Code? But, to continue the quote: "...at a time when campus disorders and student revolts typify many college students..." Unfortunately IFC made only a sweeping generalization. Most students are too apathetic to participate in revolts or disorders, for participation requires involvement and concern. The few students who do attempt to bring about changes are motivated by a growing concern about the society around them and the world we live in. If disorders are needed to alleviate injustices toward the black and the poor, to abolish war, to take an active part in shaping their futures and the policies of their universities; then I applaud the students and the universities which grapple with these problems, for at least they are involved.

But back to the IFC: "the IFC of SU recognizes the benefits to be secured from an academic honor code." Since I see no benefits, I would have liked some details, but there were none, so I guess these benefits will remain shrouded in mystery, visible only to those selected few of IFC.

Ground: "I think that one whiskey will be kilo." This is confirmed by the medic and now the ground must be told. Delta Charlie. The one whiskey is now kilo. Please confirm. **Ground:** (silence which can only be appreciated by one who has had the awesome responsibility of telling of death.) **Pilot:** The one whiskey is now kilo. Please confirm. **Ground:** Message is confirmed. (tone is overburdened with the sorrow of losing a friend) These men do not forget this sorrow. They remember each death and

I don't cheat and I don't like cheating; but should I see someone cheat, that's something the individual has to justify to himself - not to me. However, I certainly would hate to see the Honor Code used to protect certain closely knit groups or see it used as an excuse to rat on other people.

Cheaters will always find ways; and, Honor Code or not, any teacher who catches a student cheating will hand out an automatic F anyway; so why do we need another rule?

I feel that IFC's priorities are a little mixed up. Where is their statement on the benefits of an increased enrollment of black students; how many members of IFC went to leadership; did IFC support the fast for Biafra? Where is an IFC policy statement on Vietnam?

War and killing is wrong, — and we must stop it. I would much rather graduate from college remembering that I helped to stop a war and took part in a movement which helped to shape the future of our nation. Isn't that much better than going home knowing that adhering to an Honor Code was my main achievement?

Hans Henning

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this remembering gnaws on their brains and they realize the futility of war. They grow with time somewhat numb to death, but cannot forget.

This is the true horror of war - not just the dead - but the burden that must be borne by the living. Work for peace, but have compassion for those fighting. Their cause may seem wrong, but their suffering is no less real. Strive for peace that it may be won, for peace in itself will be the only healing factor for those who have fought and those who have waited for them to come home.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor

The "Preliminary Report of the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Calendar Revision" included an invitation for reactions and response. Any report of any committee which has worked hard over a number of months deserves our most charitable consideration, and this committee has established worthy objectives for the future. The hope for "exciting changes" is to be commended, as well as the effort toward excellence and uniqueness, together with revitalization of the intellectual atmosphere.

However as the report unfolds it presents a document which the Susquehanna community ought to have considerable reservation. Let me address a few questions to the Committee:

1. At what place in the preliminary report does the committee address itself point by point to the Purposes and Objectives of the University as they were adopted in 1968? It would seem they have received merely a passing wave and held to be "valid."

2. To what degree has the committee debated the major issues in higher education today? Has it systematically dealt with some of the "exciting" proposals in the field? Certainly the following volumes should be part of the study made by a committee on curriculum:

of **General Education**

Dressel, Paul L. **The Undergraduate Curriculum in Higher Education**

Baskin, Samuel (ed.). **Higher Education. Some Newer Developments**

Keeton, Morris and Conrad Hilberry. **Struggle and Promise**
Brick, Michael. **Innovation in Liberal Arts Education**

Jenks, Christopher and David Riesman. **The Academic Revolution**

Katz, Joseph and Associates. **No Time for Youth**

Lee, Calvin B.T. (ed.) **Improving College Teaching**

Pattillo, Manning M. and Donald M. McKenzie. **Church Sponsored Higher Education.**

Sanford, Nevitt. **Where Colleges Fail**

3. The pattern of general education which the committee proposes is only one of many possibilities available today. It has been described as the "distribution requirement" approach. We have that approach at present, and the committee proposes we continue that approach, with some curtailments in the fields of literature, history, religion, and foreign languages.

Daniel Bell of Harvard comments on this approach to general education. "A distribution requirement means that a student has a free option in the number of courses outside his major subject or concentration . . . No specific courses are stipulated or prescribed. . . The return to a distribution requirement is, I believe, an admission of intellectual defeat. At worst, it serves up a mishmash of courses that are only superficially connected. At the very worst, it stimulates a modishness that caters to the immediate and the sensational or that looks for esoteric or

agnostic links because the ordinary canons of intellectual order are too repressive."

4. Let us assure that Daniel Bell is wrong and that Susquehanna, along with many other schools using the same approach, is right. It would be well to compare the general education requirements at Susquehanna with those at a school for the emancipated, namely Antioch. Antioch, like Susquehanna, is located in a small town, but the life style at Antioch is worlds apart from that at Susquehanna. Limitations of space and time prevent a full description of the differences. But let us examine the present general education requirements at Susquehanna. That requirement involves 41 percent of the credits needed for graduation. The committee proposes that it be reduced to 38 percent maximum with a possibility that a student will fulfill this side of this program with 26 percent of this credits. Antioch for all its progressive character in the academic world requires the student to devote 44 percent of his time to courses in general education, a higher figure than is now involved in the present Susquehanna curriculum. Can we say that the students at Antioch are more in need of general education than the students at Susquehanna? Are Susquehanna students ready to submit themselves to a series of achievement examinations in general education, such as are a part of the Antioch program.

5. There are a number of schools which have attracted national attention because of their academic programs: Amherst, Florida Presbyterian, Haverford, Monteith, Oberlin, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and (despite the remarks attributed to Dr. Rollins) Columbia. In the deliberations of the committee, what degree of its time has been devoted to discussions of these or like schools.

6. How does the new proposal compare with the present situation at schools to which we are most intimately related: Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Thiel, Upsala, Wagner, and Wittenberg? The new general education requirements at Wittenberg would be worthy of discussion. There a three term year is operating, and 17 courses are included in the "distribution" in general education. The new program at Susquehanna proposes 9-13 courses.

7. If students at Susquehanna are yearning at the present time for opportunity for independent study, why does the committee ignore the fact that it is already available in the departments of Biology, Chemistry, English, History, Political Science, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Religion, and Sociology.

Susquehanna has many excellent students and many well trained professors. But its very location is both a strength and a weakness. It may seem remote but yet it is near to major centers of American life. It has a beauty in its campus setting that should be an inspiration to us all. But it does have a life style that tempts us toward atomistic egocentrism, and preoccupation

On The VM

To The Editor:

This week's moratorium demonstration is indeed disheartening for the moderates in the anti-war movement who have had to choose between going out in the streets with the more self-glorifying element (the hippies if you will) and staying home thereby letting it seem that President Nixon has won them over.

The demonstrators who invaded Washington were for the most part obnoxious to the silent majority and to the veterans of WW II, who fought a war which was a brilliant crusade compared to the present conflict. The veterans and other Americans of the right are so sick of this group because of their dress, their language and their attacks on the social and moral norms of this country, that they are unable and unwilling to accept the argument of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Why Am I A Commie?

By Peg Isaacson

Mud-slinging is undoubtedly not an American invention, but the twentieth century has seen the attainment of some sort of American expertise in this area. I refer, of course, to that marvelous method of discrediting dissent by bestowing upon it a label sure to scare the citizenry.

Six decades are full of examples. When labor first began to organize itself against big business, its leaders were all called "socialists." Opposition to World War I was labelled unpatriotic and subversive. The post-war period saw the deportation of thousands of immigrants for no other reason than that they were aliens; and aliens were under suspicion in a nationwide fear of revolution sparked by the happenings in Russia in 1917. The ridiculous excesses of McCarthy's witch hunt of the 50's don't have to be elaborated on, do they?

Now, here we are in the 60's, and we have several labels to confer upon dissenters. We call them hippies, radicals, commies, militants (campus, black, or other), SDS (that's always a scary one to use), or any of them in combination with a few well-chosen adjectives thrown in for good measure.

The thing that irritates me is not the selection of names, but the faulty thinking that goes into their use. There can be nothing more frustrating to someone who is trying to make himself heard than to be labelled and ignored because of the label.

Is it easier to label than to listen? Yes, it is, as a matter of fact. Rather than admit to possibly being wrong, it is easier for one group to label another than it

with our own little affairs at the price of the corporate. My major criticism of the report is at this level, because it goes beyond a matter of courses and requirements, the committee should consider these matters also in the future development of our life together.

Oflo Reimherr

Professor of Philosophy and Religion

Consequently the whole overt object of the moratorium, that is to terminate the war, is eclipsed by the unspoken object of proving the individuality, the independence, and the (r)evolutionary character of the "new generation." The result of the moratorium, I am afraid, is to have widened the generation gap even further and to have subsequently severed many of the moderate bridges of communication and persuasion with the so-called silent majority. The fact remains that a serious salesman cannot hope to be successful in most parts of our country if he comes to the door in shoulder-length hair and wild clothing, and demonstrating his ability to attack the customer's own bag of morals, ethics, and styles.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel A. McGowan

Dept. of Economics
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17801

March Against Death

To the world (% the Editor of the Crusader),

In the early morning of November 14, 1969 I carried the name of Norman L. I know nothing about him other than he was from Virginia. I will never have a chance to know him, because Norman L. is dead. He lives now only in the once hopeful, now bitter dreams of those who loved him.

I also carried a candle of hope, but not for Norman. His candle has gone out; no one can bring him back. The soul of a man is an awfully heavy burden. I carried the candle that no more souls will be added to the burden which we must all carry. By the light of the remains of that candle, I write this with that hope in mind.

R. Abbott

One Opinion - Mine

is to concede the existence of a problem and work together on its solution. It is also easier to label and to dismiss than to think. (The old problem of some people's inability to accept any information not consistent with their own beliefs.)

Labelling is a scare technique—in both directions. Persons afraid of dissent give it some sort of label which is sure to frighten others. If the label is strong enough, people may be sufficiently frightened by it alone that they will give no heed to the recipients of the label. Fear has never been a gateway to understanding and communication, however; therefore, any and all attempts to "get together" are doomed from the start.

This is all abstraction. I do have a specific point to make.

Why did a Philadelphia mothers' club feel that use of their sons' names in the Washington March of the Dead would dishonor them? Why did the Chicago Tribune feel called upon to lambast "bug-out senators . . . and other handmaidens and heralds of Hanoi" for supporting and participating in the Moratorium activities? Why did my hometown paper publish an article purporting to have proof that the Moratorium was conceived at a special conference in Moscow? Why is peace an epithet? Why are all those concerned with peace labelled hippies, freaks, commies, "an effete corps of impudent snobs"? Why is it so strong a belief that those of us who oppose our nation's foreign policy are by definition un-American or unpatriotic or subversive or revolutionary?

I would hate to believe that the "American way of life" is so unstable that dissent must be crushed before the conservatives topple. I would also hate to believe that those who loudly cry their love of America and their devotion to democracy would deny the exercise of that very democracy by those who would see it be more effective. But at the same time I am a little wary that those who support the war on the theory of the supposed blood bath in Vietnam would participate in the same type of purge here in Amer-

ican—a purge of all of us who stood up for our belief in the ideas of the Moratorium. Such purges have occurred in this country (yes, THIS country) before, under the haloed guise of making America safe for Americans.

The war is not the only issue subject to labelling. When a significant number of students express their discontent with the operation of their school, they are "campus radicals." When a person chooses long hair and beads, he is automatically a hippy (oh, yes, and probably a pothead). When a Black man gets tired of taking the crap a white world continually dishes out to him, he is a Black Militant, right? It is happening all over. Perhaps I'm too optimistic to accept it all as basic to human nature and impervious to change.

It is not name-calling that hurts. It is being dismissed and ignored on the basis of the label that irks me. It is not being able to get someone to LISTEN to me just because I am young or because I wear beads or whatever that drives me crazy. Dissenters have opinions, many of them are valid opinions, and they have every right to demand an audience. For if we cannot listen to each other, with we cannot talk WITH each other rather than at or against each other, then we are all in bad trouble. An AT&T poster says something about communication being the road to understanding; if we cannot communicate and therefore, cannot try to understand, then we should pack up our tents and steal back into the darkness—it would not be a very long trip.

Europe '70

Europe '70

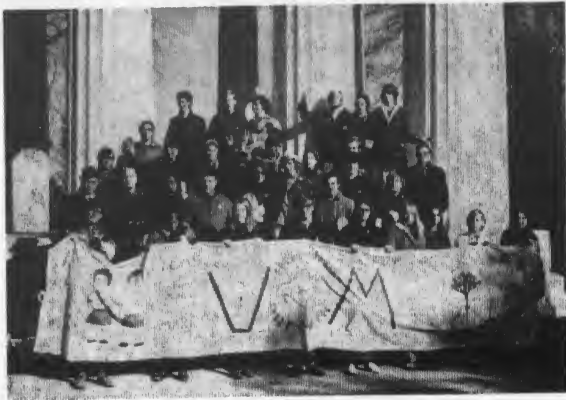
CANDY SALE

1/4 lb. Hershey
Almond Bars
50¢

Buy from any Choir
or Band Member

Europe '70

Europe '70



Susquehanna's 37.



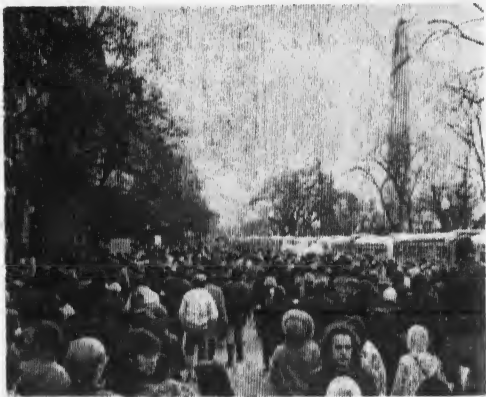
Washington - N

by D. Christian Gates

People. 800,000 of them. All had the same reasons for being there, the same outlooks and ideas. Unbelievable. Washington will never be the same. Whenever anyone who was there returns, the empty mall will come alive again with the masses. Pennsylvania Ave. will swarm and echo once again with shouts of "Peace — Now" and "One, two, three, four — tricky Dicky end the war." In the words of Doctor Timothy Leary who spoke at the Washington Monument, "Take one Woodstock, take two Woodstocks, take three Woodstocks — out-sight!" Oblivious to the cold, people glowed with internal warmth. They had all "... come together, right now ..." for peace. It was beautiful.

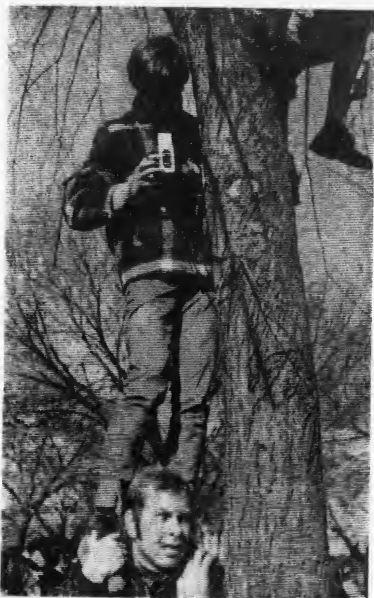
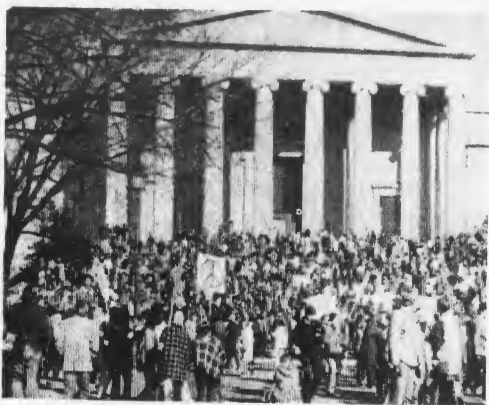
Then later, darkness fell. Shouts. Curses. Exploding tear

gas canisters. Screams. A young girl comes up to you tears streaming down her face, sobbing hysterically, "Can you die from tear gas?" You see helmeted military "policemen" pushing, shoving, swinging at unprotected people. You drift down a side street, away from the main crowd. Police. Demonstrators. Acrid air. You stand on the outskirts of the crowd, not participating; you are only curious, naive when it comes to "violence." You could see the type of "violence" of a peaceful demonstrator asking a "policeman" a question and being struck with force in the temple with a baton. You could see the type of "violence" of a person (myself, it happens) trying to get away from a crowd and leave the area, being a "policeman" to scream at you, shove you, and aim a canister at your head — blocking





Denny Smith, Doreen Vedder, Steve Snell.



Ed Bernald, Hans Henning.

November 15, 1969

exit from the scene of the demonstration, so you stay for the day — complete with fireworks. Many canisters of tear gas were used, spreading light and noxious smoke. Some land within a few feet of you. You walk as quickly as possible away from the area — trying because running requires breathing too much of the poison-air. The beauty of the day is shattered.

Maybe you are wondering why I used quotation marks for the word "policeman." I did so because the second part of the word, "man," implies having human characteristics, which these men did not display. Beating peaceful, unprotected people over the head is not entirely human. They are blocking the exit of peaceful people so they can be arrested. Admittedly, the gassing is a militaristically sound tactic. What can you expect from

a government which is becoming more and more like a military state every day?

Then, after it was all over, you wonder what your fellow students at Susquehanna had done during the day:

"Oh, you went to a party with 40 people, and all of you got bombed? Wow!"

"And you. You studied. Great. A 4.00 you say?"

Change the decimal point in each number above and you have the number of Americans killed in Vietnam — approximately, 40,000 men. I'm not saying that you should have gotten gassed for the opportunity of yelling "Free Bobby Seale" in front of the Department of Justice. But as for marching peacefully to show your concern for the slaughter of our men . . . or doesn't that affect you?



SU Triumphs, 28-8

Crusaders Top Western Maryland; Complete Finest Season Since 1964

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's football program returned to prosperity after four years of famine when the Crusaders manhandled Western Maryland, 28-8, last Saturday at Westminster to put the finishing touch to a fine 6-3 season.

Three months ago, anyone who even hinted that the Crusaders were going to have a winning season, much less win six games, would have been laughed off the third floor of Selinsgrove Hall, but Susquehanna completed their finest season since 1964 and the first winning year under Jim Hazlett.

Actually, the contest was an anticlimax to a heart-breaking year for some, and a climactic one to a proud year for others.

For seven seniors, the game was the climax of their college careers, marking the end of a season that could have materialized into a league championship, a major trophy, and a possible bowl bid.

However, Susquehanna did win, and this was the issue last Saturday. Although in defeating Western Maryland, Susquehanna did not play quite as spectacularly as they had on occasion this year, but they had their moments.

It wasn't until the second quarter of the contest that Susquehanna broke the scoring ice on a sustained 75-yard scoring march.

Playing under conditions of extreme cold, Susquehanna's quarterback, Ernie Tyler, could not get unlimbered, and the stiff passing arm forced him to resort to his ground game.

Running Attack

However, Tyler used the Crusaders' bruising ground attack all night to perfection. Working out the kinks, Susquehanna's initial drives in the first quarter were sidetracked by penalties, but the march of three-quarters the length of the field in the second period produced six points.

Senior Bill Guth banged it over from the one-yard line, capping the ten-play scoring drive. The try for the extra-point failed as Susquehanna encountered a poor pass from center on the attempt and Susquehanna took a 6-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Sophomore Mike Huth set the tone of the second half, as he returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Western Maryland 40-yard line.

Ten plays later, Tyler had the offense moving in once again as Guth scored his second touchdown of the contest again from a yard out. Tyler completed a short pass to junior Jeff Gorla for the two-point conversion and it was all Susquehanna, 14-0.

Another senior, Ed Danner (a tri-captain along with Mr. Guth and Henry DePerro) intercepted a Western Maryland aerial and hightailed it 31 yards to the Green Terror 1-yard line.

Bill Merz (you're right, another senior) powered over from the one-yard line and Susquehanna had scored three times on three carries for three yards and a 21-0 third quarter advantage.

28-0

Being the Crusaders' final contest of the year, 21 points wasn't quite enough, and Jeff Gorla put the icing on the cake with a twist-



Irv Miller, a junior offensive tackle, was named Susquehanna's Lineman of the Week for the second consecutive week and third time this season.

ing, grinding run of 44-yards off right tackle and Susquehanna had a 28-0 fourth quarter lead.

Offensively, Susquehanna played well. They made few mistakes, except for a number of errant Tyler passes and four or five major penalties, and the ground game, so evidently lacking in some previous games this year (Westminster and Delaware Valley), pulled the game out.

Irv Miller, Susquehanna's 6'5", 225-lb. right tackle, again excelled and was named as the Crusaders' Lineman of the Week for the second consecutive week and third time this season.

Additionally, center Rich Rava and guards Charlie Piatt and Don McClain played outstanding football, along with tackle Lamar Loss.



Bill Guth, senior tri-captain, was named SU's Back of the Week for his performance against Western Maryland last Saturday. It was the second time this year Bill has received the honor.

But it was the senior in the line that was most evident. On short yardage situations, the one man that quickly came into the contest to bolster Susquehanna's blocking was tri-captain Henry DePerro.

Ah, That Defense

Defensively, Susquehanna excelled to the point where Western Maryland was thwarted five times by turnovers (interceptions or fumbles) and seven times was forced to punt.

Linebacker Bill Guth (yep, the same fellow on offense) played an exceptional game and was voted Susquehanna's Back of the Week, his second time so honored.

Again, the seniors stood out. In addition to Guth, middle guard Gerry Drabina was credited with nine tackles and six assists and once again was nominated to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division Three team after being named four times this year.

Cornerback Ed Danner played a fine game in this his last contest. Ed intercepted the one pass and returned it 31 yards, just missing scoring a final game touchdown.

Tackles Tom Lyons and Pat Gallagher played fine football in bolstering the middle of Susquehanna's line, along with ends Don Campbell and Whitney Gay.

Time and again, Gay and Campbell forced the Western Maryland quarterbacks to hurry their throws and forced them to throw blindly on occasion.

In the defensive backfield, Ken Vermillion and Mike Petron also intercepted errant passes and returned them for good yardage, Vermillion for 8 yards, and Petron for 27.

Linebacker Dave Salvitti also intercepted a pass and recovered a Western Maryland fumble which was forced by Mr. Guth.

It took more than just names and numbers to win those six games and this game certainly was no different, and Susquehanna can be proud of a solid outfit.

Certainly, the coaching staff was last Saturday, as they walked off the field after the game for the last time in 1969, and even Coach Pittello was smiling.

No, it wasn't the cold that made him grimace; it was the warmth of winning that made him grin.

Score By Quarters			
Susquehanna	0	6	15
Western Maryland	0	0	8
SU: Guth, 1 run (run failed)			
SU: Guth, 1 run (Gorla, pass from Tyler)			
SU: Merz, 1 run (Fresh, kick)			
SU: Gorla, 44 run (Fresh, kick)			
WM: Bozman, 1 run (Bowers, pass from Bozman)			
First Downs	S.U.	W.M.	
Yards Rushing	13	15	
Passes	220	92	
Yards Passing	5-16	15-32	
Total Yards Gained	44	180	
Passes Int. By	264	272	
Fumbles Lost	4	2	
Punting	1	1	
Yds. Penalized	7-31.0	7-32.1	
	85	80	

SU Booters Fall Twice In Finales

by Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's soccer team completed their 1969 season on a rather dismal note last week failing to score a single goal in losses to Wilkes College and Bucknell University.

The Crusaders lost a hard fought 2-0 decision to the Colonels from Wilkes-Barre last Tuesday, although the contest will go down in the record books as a 1-0 Susquehanna victory, as Wilkes was forced to forfeit every game on their schedule due to illegal usage of freshmen.

The loss to Wilkes snapped a seven game unbeaten string Susquehanna had compiled, although officially the unbeaten string will be stretched to eight games without a loss.

Four days later, Bucknell outplayed the Crusaders on offense and after being held to a 1-0 lead in the first half, the Bisons rolled to the comfortable 3-0 margin.

The loss to Bucknell leaves the Crusaders with a fine 7-3-1 mark, by far the most outstanding record Susquehanna's soccer program has yet to produce.

Looking forward to 1970, the Crusaders will lose three fine players in inside forward Deshler Schenck, halfback Bob Reilly, and fullback Duane Brookhart due to graduation.

Schenck, a high scoring line-man, improved throughout the season and became one of SU's more dangerous scoring threats; Reilly, a scrappy competitor, played outstanding soccer as he probably was the Crusaders' most improved player in 1969; Brookhart helped to bolster a strong defense with his consistent, capable performances throughout the season.

Next year, Susquehanna will have eleven lettermen returning including two fine goalies in Howard Hankin and Mike Mercer.

The defense should be the Crusaders' strongest point with the return of fullbacks Dwight Blake, Rich Sztot, Karl Eickhoff and John Millen. Blake was outstanding throughout the season, and as one opposing soccer coach commented, "He could be an All-American candidate if he isn't already."

More than likely, just as valuable to the squad as Blake is Mark Stevens. Steven can play both the line and fullback and has played very capably for two years.

Other returning linemen will be Tim Belotti, Jeff Breed, Pete Ciszak, and a number of sophomores who have been developing in the Crusaders' junior varsity program.

Larry Collingwood, Susquehanna's finest player, will return at halfback, along with Dave Hahn, Greg Jeffrey, and again, a handful of sophomores, presently freshmen looking to crack into the starting lineup.

ROCKY BOY INDIAN MISSION CLOTHING DRIVE

School clothes in good condition needed for all ages of children. Drive Nov. 17-Dec. 7. Boxes will be placed in living centers to receive the clothing.

Harriers Complete Fine Year

by Dick Siegel

Dr. Tam Polson's cross country team finished an excellent dual meet season last Saturday with a 19-44 trouncing of Scranton University in a cold, driving snowstorm.

The victory, coupled with last Wednesday's 19-40 smashing of Gettysburg College, gave Dr. Polson his finest season yet as Susquehanna University's cross country mentor completing an outstanding 11-1 season.

Three freshmen continued to lead the Crusaders as Bob Hough, Bill Hamilton and Carl Dillich all finished in the top five placings once again in both meets.

Hough, in particular, has impressed and outdueled his opponents' best runner. Hamilton and Dillich have not been far behind, however.

The three, along with sophomore Jeff Karver, and another freshman, Steve Marcinek, have combined to form an excellent group of five long distance troopers.

Last Wednesday at Susquehanna, the Crusaders completely demolished a Gettysburg squad thought to be a fine one. Hough, running strongly, finished first, followed by Hamilton, and Gettysburg's Bill Sayre, Hough being timed in 25:40, Hamilton twelve seconds behind him, and Sayre 25 seconds more trailing.

Dillich finished but three seconds in back of Sayre, followed by Karver, time in 26:32, and Stetson Eddy of Gettysburg timed in 26:41. Steve Marcinek finished in seventh place just six seconds behind Eddy.

Freshmen George McKinnel and Steve DiCicco and sophomore Doug Neiner trailed Gettysburg's Bill Walker to finish ninth, tenth, and 11th, respectively.

In the Scranton meet last Saturday, Hough again was the victor, covering the 4.9 mile course in 26:24 despite the extreme cold and snow.

Scranton's Jack Brennan edged Crusaders Karver, Dillich, Hamilton, Marcinek, DiCicco, Neiner, McKinnel, and junior captain Dave Rosborough for second place. That's correct, eight Susquehanna runners, not including Hough, finished in front of Scranton's second place runner.

Dr. Polson will have his entire squad returning next season and this includes one present junior, two sophomores, and eight freshmen.

Tomorrow, Susquehanna journeys to Philadelphia to compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship run in which the likes of Ursinus, Franklin and Marshall, and Haverford will be heavily favored.

"Due to the lack of experience and the level of competition we will encounter there, I really don't expect these fellows to win the championship certainly, but I would like to see a fifth or sixth place team standing," Dr. Polson commented.

Judging from the performances of Susquehanna's cross country squad in dual meets this season, Dr. Polson should get his wish, and maybe, just maybe, something more.

Basketball Picture Changes; Harnum Emphasizes Support

by Dick Siegel

The emphasis is on change in Susquehanna's basketball program in 1969 and the change will not only be in a new head coach, but also attitude and style of play, according to the Crusaders' first year mentor, Don Harnum.

After a dismal 4-18 record last year, Susquehanna hired Harnum away from his position as the freshman coach at the University of Delaware, and right away things began to happen with Susquehanna basketball.

On the court, the change that will be most evident is the switch of emphasis from offense to defense, but this is not Coach Harnum's primary concern presently.

"We are concerned with attitude more than anything else," Coach Harnum said. "Basically, we are going to make due with what is here."

"Presently, the attitude of the ballplayers is excellent, and this, of course, is a great factor, however, the three areas of concern, as far as attitude is concerned, come off the court," Harnum added.

"As basketball is one game in which the emotion of the players and the involvement of the fans can be a 1-2 punch, we want to strengthen the attitude of the student body, the faculty, and the public-at-large," he continued.

"With the support of the fans, the players will be inspired, and this is where we feel we must concentrate an all-out effort, on the encouragement of public support for home games particularly," Coach Harnum said.

Defense Key

On the court, the Crusaders' style of play and basic philosophy of the game will change drastically, as Coach Harnum has emphasized defense as the key.

"Basically, we are going to have to play ball control and tough defense to win, and win consistently," Coach Harnum stated.

"We won't be a gun-and-run team," he added. "But we will, of course, take the fast break when we have the opportunity, but the basic philosophy will be to cut down on ball exchange as we must play within our abilities, and not our opponents."

"Personnel wise, Ed Scherer is our leader," Harnum continued. "Ed has really helped out in developing this club's attitude and confidence in the changes we have installed in the system."

"When it came to choosing a captain, there was no question that Scherer would be the one, as far as the rest of the team was concerned," Harnum said.

Scherer had been almost considered finished for at least a month due to a collapsed lung, but the 6'3" senior from Syosset, New York has come back strong after a week's absence.

"Certainly, Ed's aggressiveness, his attitude, and his leadership has been a great factor in developing this team, and this is one fellow we can always count on on the court, as well," Coach Harnum added.

"Another man we can count on is Barry Boblick, and although Barry basically emphasized offense last year, he has proven to be a very capable defensive player, as he has tremendous natural ability and can readily adapt his mind and play to any situation," Coach Harnum said.



Ed Scherer, senior captain, shows form that should lead Crusaders back to winning ways.

"Boblick has improved steadily, and he is always willing to learn, and this is the key to a good basketball player," he concluded.

Boblick, a 6'0" junior, was Susquehanna's leading scorer last year, averaging 17 points a game. A native of Shamokin, Barry has "an outstanding outside shot" and his quickness is one of his greatest assets.

All Heart

However, the one man Coach Harnum likes to talk about is a 6'4½" sophomore forward. "If you could transplant a heart to every player on this club, you'd want to transplant Jan Mroz's," said Harnum.

"Here is a dedicated athlete with a wonderful attitude who will give you 110 per cent every minute he's on the court," Harnum added.

"This year, Jan has lost some weight, and he has added some quickness, and he really looks like a basketball player," Harnum continued. "Although, he is not a great athlete, he makes up for it with desire, and it helps the entire team."

The one player that will bear the most responsibility on the club will be the team's field general, and this spot, presently, belongs to Ken Freeland, a 5'11" sophomore from Harrisburg.

"Ken is going to have to set the tempo of the game for us, and this will be crucial, as we must have the tempo of every game in our favor," Harnum said.

"Additionally, Ken will be calling our offensive signals, thus making him our playmaker, as well," Harnum continued. "He has improved as a player, fundamentally, considerably, and this certainly will help his game and the team's as a whole."

Pleasant Surprise

But the most pleasant surprise for Harnum has been the development of Gordon Sullivan, a 6'4" freshman from Concord, Massachusetts.

"Gordon has definitely proved that he will be a great help to us," Harnum said. "He has nice form and good natural ability, although his inexperience could hinder his play somewhat."

"Sullivan will have to develop his quickness to be a more complete ballplayer, but one facet of his game which isn't lacking is his shooting ability," Harnum

added.

"Other fellows will help us too, such as Ed Dale, and Bob Harris, who have improved tremendously, and I am looking forward to working with Irv Miller and Glenn Downing," Harnum concluded.

Miller, a 6'5" junior, has just completed an outstanding season with the football team, as has Downing, a 5'8" sophomore speed merchant.

Irv, a native of Newtown Square, will definitely help the team and with practice, as he rounds into shape, he should become a fixture on Susquehanna's front line.

Another forward who will help is Phil Libby, a 6'4" junior transfer from Harrisburg (Freeland and Libby played together in high school) who will not be eligible until the start of the second semester.

Naturally, there are other players, as well, and as the season unfolds, they will be playing and helping to build this team into a fine one.

Don Harnum appeared on the scene at Susquehanna and began to make things happen. He has brought with him a system and he has molded his team to fit the system, something which few coaches have the ability to do.

Coach Harnum certainly appears to be a winner and his players believe he is a winner. But as he puts it, "Our first fifteen games are all conference games, and that's not an easy pill to swallow."

In addition, Susquehanna will be competing in the Fort Eustis Annual Holiday Invitational Tournament at Fort Eustis, Virginia, a three-day retreat to solid basketball.

"Basically, it's a step-up in competition, and I feel we have a chance to win," Harnum said. "It's a great change of pace from the rest of the season and you must have a concentrated three-day effort of pressure basketball."

Indeed, Coach Harnum is confident, and this is the style of a winner. But if Susquehanna is going to build a winner, the players and coaching staff are going to need a concentrated effort from the student body, the faculty, and the general public of enthusiastic support.

This is where some games, if not all, can be won, and it certainly has not been present at Susquehanna in the past, and as Coach Harnum put it, "Isn't it about time it was?"

Yessir, this guy is a winner, for sure!

Recital Slated November 21

by Karen Anderson

Carolyn Stutzke, senior bassoon major, will present a recital Friday, November 21, at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Among the pieces to be performed are Elder's "Sonata for Bassoon and Piano," accompanied by Greg Dye, pianist; Osborne's "Rhapsody;" Vivaldi's "Concerto in a minor," with Tom Berryman, organ, and Miriam Mangle, continuo; and Glinka's "Trio Pathétique," with Larry Eppey, clarinet, and Greg Dye, piano.

Bechtels, McGeoy Lead Fine SU Wrestling Team

by Dick Siegel

With the help of an added weight class, Susquehanna University's wrestling team is pointing towards improving upon last year's 6-4 record under the guidance of Coach Charles Kunes, now in his third year at the small Lutheran college.

In his three years at Susquehanna, Coach Kunes' wrestling teams have compiled a fine record of 17 wins, 11 losses, and a tie, and the 1969 team is definitely looking forward to improving this mark.

The additional weight class that will be added to the lineup of the wrestling contests this season is the 118-lb. class bringing the total number of mandatory weight classes for competition to ten, as opposed to nine in the past.

Susquehanna, as in the past, has been extremely proficient in the lighter, smaller weight classes, and this season should be no different, as four outstanding wrestlers return to give the Crusaders a decided advantage in the early going.

Spencer Pope, a freshman, will wrestle in the 118-lb. class, although he will be very hard pressed to keep his job after Susquehanna's fourth meet, as the Crusaders have Rich Bechtel, a transfer student waiting in the wings.

Rick will not be eligible until the second semester of Susquehanna's academic year, but his older brother, Bill, will, and how.

Susquehanna's premier wrestler since the sport's initial appearance here, Bill has compiled a fantastic all college dual meet record of 19 wins and two ties, and he has yet to be defeated in a dual meet.

A junior this season, Bill will wrestle in the 128-lb. class and will also co-captain the Crusaders after his perfect 10-0-0 log of last season. Bechtel will be backed up by sophomore Rich Frank, who has the unenviable task of having to beat out Mr. Bechtel (Bill, that is) for a job.

Sophomores Abound

Another sophomore, Mike Ramage, will wrestle at 134, having compiled a 3-4 record last season. Mike was probably the most improved wrestler on the squad last season and Coach Kunes has great hopes for Ramage. Vieing with Mike for this spot will be freshman Phil Ousley who has missed the first few weeks of practice due to his participation in the varsity cross country program at SU.

A third sophomore, Doug Grosch, will wrestle at 142 for Susquehanna after compiling a 4-5-1 record for the Crusaders last year. A former Connecticut state champion, Doug, nicknamed the "Mighty Mite" because of his short height and relative brute strength, has developed into a very promising wrestler and he will be backed up by frosh Alan Wassenbach.

As evidence of the outstanding freshman group Coach Kunes had last season, a fourth sophomore (and there are more still) Brad Miller, will wrestle in the 150-lb. class. Wrestling in the heavier 152-160-lb. classes last year, Brad recorded a 2-2 log, but has dropped to 150 this season to take advantage of his overall strength. Frosh Pete Hoerner should pressure Brad for his job.

Two juniors are vieing for the 158-lb. class spot and Ralph Buchspies and Bill Kline should bring each other up to a very fine level of competition in their elimination bouts. Ralph wrestled at 145-152 last year and won three of five matches for the Crusaders in fine style.

Mr. McGeoy

Co-captain Tom McGeoy will wrestle in the 167-lb. slot for Susquehanna, a very familiar spot for Tom, as he has competed at this level for two years recording 12 wins in 20 bouts for Coach Kunes' teams. Tom was 6-3 last season and showed outstanding moves throughout the 10-meet schedule in 1968-69. Sophomores Fred Topper (0-1 in 1968) and Gary Brandt will also compete for this spot.

A sixth sophomore, Ed Horn, should be the Crusaders' starter at 177, but he, too, will be hard pressed for his job by Don McLain, a junior just completing his participation in Susquehanna's football program. However, Don has had trouble with a bad ankle and his availability is unknown at the present time. Horn, though, will do a fine job here as he exhibited last year with four wins and a tie in 10 meets.

Junior Gary Macia, returning after a year's absence, will wrestle for Susquehanna in the 190-lb. slot, and he will be pressured by sophomore Jim Shaffer.

Sophomore Joe Klein will wrestle in the unlimited class for the Crusaders, and he may be pressured by last year's heavyweight, Tom Lyons, a latecomer due to football. Tom did a fine job last year recording 3 wins and two draws in seven meets.

The Crusaders will win their first three meets against Washington, Eastern Baptist, and Wagner, but then will encounter Bucknell and then the season gets interesting.

After the Bucknell meet, one which Susquehanna lost last season and one to which everyone is looking forward to, the Crusaders will be at full strength when Rick Bechtel becomes eligible.

"Rick was a runner-up in the Pennsylvania state championships in high school and he certainly could help us this year," Coach Kunes commented.

"Additionally, we feel we are stronger than last year with some added personnel and we hope to improve on that 6-4 record," he continued.

Susquehanna's first home meet is also their initial meet of the season against Washington on Saturday, December 6.

Cinemascope

STRAND

"The Christmas Tree"

Wed.-Thurs.

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Sat.

continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Sun.

continuous from 2:00 p.m.

rated G

Items Of Interest

by Matt Burns

The Student Questionnaire distributed by the Campus Center office early this week is an attempt to get student opinion about some existing campus activities, and also about some others being considered for the future; The *Crusader* will print the results when they are tabulated.

In the meantime, here are some items that may be of interest to you —

— Are you interested in FOREIGN TRAVEL? The Campus Center Office is collecting a file of pamphlets about various European trips scheduled for Christmas and spring vacations, as well as next summer. Come in to obtain the information.

— The undergraduate who "has one foot firmly planted in poverty" will be interested in the variety of STUDENT DISCOUNTS being offered by the new Undergraduate Council of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students. NAGPS is making arrangements for discounts on a wide variety of items including cars, typewriters, and transatlantic fares; for information, write to NAGPS, Box M, 441 Old York Road, Jenkintown, Pa. 19046. Your discount card will cost five dollars.

— The HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS will appear at the Hershey Arena at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 11; if the Campus Center office were to charter a bus, your cost would be \$2.50 or \$3.00 for the game and \$1.50 for the bus. Let them know if you're interested. Other coming attractions at Hershey are the Ice Follies (Dec. 2-7) and the Ice Capades (Feb. 4-15).

— Another SHOPPING BUS to Wanamaker's and Gimbels in Harrisburg is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 6. Round trip fare will be \$1.50; sign up in the Campus Center starting December 1.

— Is your organization planning to schedule any FILMS or LOCAL BANDS later this year? The Campus Center has a large file of film catalogs, and a growing list of bands from the area, for your use.

— Bring your ICE SKATES back with you after Thanksgiving. The refrigerated Ice Rink at the Sunbury Recreation Area (North 7th Street) will open on Nov. 27; the skating schedule is 1-10 p.m. on weekends and holidays, and 6-10 p.m. on weekdays, with an additional session from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on weekdays for students. The evening and weekend rate is \$1.00 per person, and the afternoon rate will probably be 50 cents on weekdays.

— Down in the dumps about those mid-term grades? Take heart. After extensive study, Prof. Don Hoyt at the University of Iowa has concluded: "Research findings have consistently shown that college grades have no practical value in forecasting the level of post-college achievement." Now all you have to do is graduate.

**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING**

The Greeks

The sisters of Sigma Kappa celebrated their founders day on November 9. This past week Sigma Snacks were sold in women's living centers.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta entertained the faculty at a tea on Monday morning, November 10. The following Wednesday the sisters honored the pledges with a surprise party.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were pleased to entertain Pastor Bremer at a fireside chat in the chapter room.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to sincerely thank Sherbie, our sweetheart, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta, as well as L. J. Harmon and Linda Walton for cooking our dinner, since our cook has left.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa colony are pleased to announce their 1969 fall pledge class: Greg Fertig, Bob Shiffer, and Tom Bohner. From November 9, to November 16, the brothers also enjoyed visits from their National Traveling Secretary, Roger Barton, and also from their Regional Vice President, Fred Nesbit.

Sigma Alpha Iota is proud to announce the initiation of four

new patronesses: Ann Slater, 700 N. Ninth St., Selingsgrove; Mrs. Bruce Presser, Linda Lane, Selingsgrove; Miss Catherine Steltz, 101 Rhoads Ave., Selingsgrove; and Mrs. Douglas Portzline, 8 and Bridge, Selingsgrove. Initiation took place Thursday, November 6, 1969.

The Kappa Delta sisters held a successful fashion show last Wednesday evening with the aid of The Lyon's Shop. The sisters would like to thank the Lyon's Shop for their time and work. Also, Kappa Delta would like to congratulate sisters Peggy Haas and Mike Resh on their fine recital performance.

Lavaliere:

Sue Stewart AXID '71 to Tony Embessi, Delaware Valley College, '72.

Pinning:

Bill Merz LCA '70 to Barbara Duthie, DZ Edinboro State College, '71.

Engagements:

Bronwyn Tippet, SK '69 to Frank Harris, TKE, '70.

Linda Mauk, '71 to Dave Hummel, '69.

Bonnie Becker, SK, x'71 to Richard Oliver, PMD, '69.

The College Role; Serving Which Element - Or Both?

What is a college's role? With the recent moratorium projects, "The Business of the Campus" is a central topic. According to Jacques Barzun in *The Center Magazine* (a publication of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions), the university has become "the center of the marketplace." Higher education must offer direct contact and practical experience with industry, government, and foreign affairs. In Mr. Barzun's mind, it is "now a place for making precision instruments."

In an adjoining article, "The University as Rebel," Richard Lichtman immediately decides the school should "rebel against the violation of man." Thus it must condemn the U.S. government for its action in Vietnam. Lichtman finds "a constant tension" between a college's critical capacity and its secular role. Society's "crude devotion to wealth and power" has become "our imbalance and intellectual prostitution."

However, a campus must be concerned with both elements. It does exist to prepare its students for the outside world—the society in which they will be living and the occupations which they will hold for most of their lives. These "precision instruments" have made America the world's leading manufacturing nation, one of the leading agricultural countries...

Though emphasis must be given to the "human" aspect of this outside world, the college should not devote itself entirely to rebellious movements. It must offer

an education in the sense of preparation, new ideas, and deeper insight into older ones. Only in this way will its students be able to apply their knowledge toward improvement when they enter the world.

Dr. Young To Speak On Hemingway

Susquehanna's Language and Literature division will be presenting Philip Young on December 2, at 7:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Dr. Young is a research professor at Penn State University. His specialty has been a continuous study on Ernest Hemingway. An outstanding Hemingway critic, Dr. Young has written several books on this famous American author. His most recent publication was *Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration*.

Dr. Young has recently worked in conjunction with Charles Mann, the Special Collections Librarian at Penn State. These men gained access to many as yet unpublished Hemingway papers through Mary Hemingway. Several of these papers and longer works will be edited by these men.

On December 2, Dr. Young will be reading and commenting upon "Summer People" which is believed to be Hemingway's first Nick Adams' tale.

Symphonic Band Concert Choir Records

Great Christmas Gifts
\$5.00

from any Band/Choir Members
gift wrapped free of charge

An Interview With President Weber

by the Editorial Staff

Often students have commented that they rarely see the President of the University with the following exceptions: the day they arrive on campus as freshmen, and the day they graduate. This is quite understandable, especially when one considers the duties of the President; however, Dr. Weber has frequently urged students to stop by his office to talk with him if ever they desired to do this.

In an attempt to keep the campus informed concerning the opinions and comments of the President, the *Crusader* will periodically interview Dr. Weber and relay the conversation.

In Loco Parentis

We first asked the President to comment on the *in loco parentis* policy and its relevancy at the present. Dr. Weber stated that "in loco parentis is a pass word of little use. It began in the early days of our nation's history when thirteen and fourteen year olds were attending college and were in need of supervision. It even gave the professors the right to physically beat students."

"But now," he continued, "because of the maturity of students who attend college, in loco parentis is no longer necessary. I don't feel that we have any kind of in loco parentis here. I have never vetoed any punishment here and in eleven years I was called in to discipline only one time when the president of the joint judiciary board refused to take action."

When asked whether women's hours were not examples of in loco parentis, Dr. Weber explained that they were merely rules that a small community had to enact to keep order internally.

Legality

Dr. Weber commented briefly on the legal protections for the university citing several recent court cases. He mentioned that the rights and restrictions imposed on students are necessarily more stringent than the civilian laws because an institution of higher learning, whether it be a state or private institution, does not demand compulsory attendance. He stated that "students voluntarily choose to enroll in college. No student has the right to interfere with the educational process. If students do interfere, then they risk disciplinary action or severance with the university. This demonstrates that those students were not qualified to attend the institution." Dr. Weber concluded that "freedom of speech does not apply to physical disruption of the institution."

Moratorium

We asked President Weber why the university policy concerning the Vietnam Moratorium was less liberal in November than in October. He stated that he was afraid that more than one day of Moratorium activities could be disruptive to classes. He added that, "the university ought to remain neutral." He explained that the university was an institution dedicated to efforts primarily in the field of academics and stated that there were many students who quite vocally disagreed with the cancelling of classes in observance of the Vietnam Moratorium.

President Weber, who was registered during World War II as a

conscientious objector, and also a clergyman, said that in Vietnam, "there cannot be an instant peace. Most of us are not informed to know what would happen if the war ended tomorrow."

President Weber said that he could envision the greatest upheaval yet in American economy if suddenly the U.S. were to stop manufacturing eighty million dollars for war materials.

"It is a terrible thing," he added, "that this war continues because of economic reasons. Nixon is caught in a trap, but he is doing the best he can."

Orphanage Project

President Weber greatly praised the S.U. Moratorium Committee for their efforts at the Odd Fellows Orphanage. He stated that, "the orphanage project was excellent. By far, their helpfulness was the greatest contribution."

He commented about the October Moratorium during the candlelight march. "The greatest thing," he said, "was when that group stood in front of my house and raised their arms in the peace sign. Why, I almost wept."

Dr. Weber concluded the interview with comments concerning the vast gap in political convictions. "A great danger occurs," he said, "when a nation becomes completely split. If we are all true to our convictions, we must allow everyone to voice his opinion."

Health Lectures Slated

The Physical Education and Health Department has announced two upcoming lectures of interest. On November 24, 1969, Dr. Dorothy Wilson, obstetrician and gynecologist from Sunbury, will speak on Birth Control. Accompanying her lecture, she will present a film and samples of the various methods discussed. The second scheduled lecture is on December 4, 1969. At this time Dr. Newton Heschbacher, Head of Dermatology Department of Geisinger Medical Center, Danville, will speak on Venereal Disease. He will use slides to show the various types of venereal disease and also offer the opportunity to recognize the differences between them. Dr. Heschbacher will be available for any questions raised.

Both lectures will be held in Faylor Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. on their specific days. The topics are such that they are of vital interest to everyone, and for this reason they are open to the entire student body. All interested persons are urged to attend as both evenings will prove to be both interesting and informative.

Senate Film Series "Wait Until Dark"

Faylor Lecture Hall
Admission — 75¢

Sunday, Nov. 23
6:30 P.M.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"Don't Just Keep The Peace
— Spread It!"

VOL. 11 — NO. 11

SELINGROVE, PA.

DECEMBER 5, 1969

Student Senate Elections December 17; 10 to 5

Alan Lovell

Senate elections will be held on Wednesday, December 17, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Campus Center mailroom area.

Elections will be held for the following offices of Student Senate: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The Associated Women Students will elect the following: President, First Vice President, Second Vice President (Chairman of Women's Judiciary Board), Secretary, and Treasurer.

Men's Judiciary Board Chairman and Chairman of Traffic Court will be elected as well.

Students may declare themselves candidates for any of these

offices starting Thursday, December 4, through Wednesday, December 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Campus Center mailroom area.

The period from December 11 to December 16 will be devoted to campaigning. There will be opportunities for each of the candidates to speak before the student body and to attend fireside chats.

Students interested in running for offices must have a 2.0 cumulative average and be able to fulfill a full year's term.

If any student desires more information he should contact Bill Thern, chairman of Senate Election Agency, or one of the current Senate Executive members.



Proposed Library To Offer Space, Volumes, Efficiency

By Bonnie Mosteller

The proposed library — is it needed? What will it be like? S.U.'s head librarian, Mr. Alfred J. Krahmer, furnished helpful answers to the first question. He stated, "Yes, we need a new library as soon as possible. We desperately need more space to work. We can't process books fast enough; we don't have enough help to process the books; and there is no more room in the present library to accommodate additions to the library's staff anyway."

More specifically, Mr. Krahmer stressed the library staff's inevitable lack of efficiency in the present building. "We can't function efficiently here because things aren't in the right place, and we can't get to the working areas easily."

The periodical facilities are the most cramped portion of the library in Mr. Krahmer's estimation. The periodical storage areas are nearly filled now, and no additional area for expansion is available. Because of this factor, no new collections of periodicals can be purchased.

Several other factors necessitate the building of a new building. The library workers must continually move more and more books to the upper level of the library due to the crowded conditions. Presently, 2,000 volumes must be kept in Hassinger's basement — also due to the crowded conditions. Heating regulations and lighting facilities are also very inadequate at present.

MSC Evaluation

The 1964 Middle States College Evaluation was one of the factors which brought the need for a new library to the attention of the college administrators. This evaluation committee found Susquehanna's library to be definitely lacking in space per student. "Accommodations for at least one-third of the student body," are considered to be essential by such evaluation committees.

The Middle States committee also noted Susquehanna's inadequate

number of volumes. Our library now holds approximately 85,000 volumes; the new building's capacity will be 200,000 volumes. Hence, the committee recommended that SU build either a new library or an addition to the old building as soon as possible.

Mr. Krahmer also noted the current trend of increased volume circulation by the faculty and students. In September and October of '68, the total number of students and faculty who took one or more books from the library was 2,136 as compared to 2,498 in the same months of '69. This increase of almost 300 can partially be attributed to the library's having "added a tremendous number of books in the last two years," and yet libraries are traditionally supposed to average a circulation of twelve books per student per semester. Mr. Krahmer honestly noted that "We aren't anywhere near that now." Hence, our level of circulation can hopefully be raised with the completion of a new library.

When asked about the tentative plans for the new library, Mr. Krahmer commented, "To my judgment, it will be a very efficient structure for working." Mr. Krahmer was especially impressed with the way in which the plans for the proposed library were handled. "Before the architect put his pen to paper, the faculty and student representatives formed a library committee which managed to attain a remarkable degree of unanimity in all the plans. This group met approximately every three weeks, and between meetings these people took their plans back to their constituents for evaluation." In this manner, the present plans evolved.

General Floor Plan

In answer to the question, "What will our new library be like?" Mr. Homer W. Weider, Jr., Assistant to the President for Development, was interviewed because he has also played a role in initiating and organizing the plans. In discussing

these tentative plans, he emphasized that the new library will be easily adapted to changing needs. "The basic shape of the proposed library," Mr. Wieder stated, "will be an outer shell so that the inner floor arrangements can be reorganized as the need arises. The plan is very flexible, and it's the new trend in college structures."

The new library will have at least three small rooms on the second level which can be used as seminar rooms or faculty offices. Mr. Wieder explained that S.U. does not need additional classroom space, but rather the need for seminar rooms is increasing, and the proposed library would help alleviate this growing problem.

In addition, provisions for moving Heilman's record library to the new library are being proposed. The periodicals department will be greatly enlarged also. The microfilm area will be enlarged as well, especially in view of the fact that microfilm is the "coming thing" in the opinion of both Mr. Wieder and Mr. Krahmer.

Location

In relation to the location of the new building, Mr. Wieder explained that many locations were considered but that he was very pleased with the final decision on the library's location.

"The center of campus is now changing," said Mr. Wieder, "to the area around the Student Union, so the library should be closer to the center of things than it is now." Mr. Wieder also noted that the parking lot across from Seibert will be convenient for the new library's use.

These factors were of course considered in deciding whether to add to the old library or build a whole new structure. Mr. Wieder commented that the desired addition would cost nearly as much as an entirely new library. For this reason, the latter choice was decided.

One of Mr. Wieder's main concerns, due to his position in the administration, is the

(Continued on page 4)

YAF to Campaign For Nixon Support

Ronald B. Dear
Director of Regional
And State Activities

Washington. Spokesmen for Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization, announced from Washington that they have initiated a nationwide campaign to mobilize nationwide support for President Nixon's determination to effectively combat communist aggression.

National Vice-Chairman, Michael Thompson, a graduate student at the University of Missouri, said, "We support the President's attempt to disengage American ground troops in Vietnam. However, we believe that if the Vietnamese are to shoulder the major burden of the fighting, the United States should lift all military restrictions and allow the South Vietnamese to pursue a policy of victory when necessary."

"This may be the only way to bring about an honorable peace," said Thompson. "We would urge the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations by Hanoi. Beyond that deadline, the South Vietnamese should be allowed to use air and naval power effectively to win the war."

"To continue to permit young men to die in a war being fought with one hand behind their back and in a tactical situation in which complete military victory is an impossibility, must be regarded as the highest form of immorality."

YAF also announced a petition campaign to call upon Hanoi to renounce military victory in the South. The petitions will be delivered to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

"Tell it to Hanoi" petition is available for signatures in the Crusader office.

The following is the text of a recorded announcement prepared for national radio:

Announcer: Ladies and Gentlemen: The distinguished scientist and Nobel prize winner, Dr. George Wald, has an urgent statement for you and for President Nixon about the Vietnam War.

Dr. Wald: I have said at every opportunity what I think of the Vietnam War. I think it is a national disgrace. So people ask me, "Have you got a plan, do you have a program?" And so I began to say about the Vietnam War, "Yes, I have a program. I will tell you how to get out of the Vietnam War. In Ships."

Senate Election Involvement

Alan Lovell, President
Student Government Association

As the Senate elections approach, I want to encourage students to give careful consideration to running for these offices. Without interested students, the Student Government Association cannot be effective nor can it be expected to survive. In an age where students are demanding more and more responsibilities and receiving them, leadership positions become more and more important on our campus.

I believe that we, as students, are now challenged to become involved in the affairs of campus. Student views are vital to the life of a college, and contrary to some opinion, they are being listened to by all facets of the university.

The SGA has probably never been in a more precarious position. One the one hand, our position with the Board, the administration, and the faculty has never been as strong and powerful. In the last year Student Senate, I believe, has grown in both involvement and effectiveness.

However, at the same time, we are faced with a decreasing amount of total student involvement. Fewer students are taking part in campus organizations. It

is imperative if we want good programming that more students become involved. No longer is it possible for only a few students to take charge of the entire program.

Currently there are many exciting programs being discussed before Senate. The next officers of the SGA must continue to improve and to work on the following programs: the curriculum change and calendar, the implementation of the Long Range Planning Report, the community involvement program, the Honor Code, the Student Bill of Rights, the new faculty evaluation program, the Semester Exchange Program, the department evaluation program, the University Congress, social programs, and the drinking proposal. All of the above programs are ones in which students are presently involved in improving.

Never before have these elections been so important. If students expect to continue to receive a voice in the affairs of the university they must elect conscientious and interested leaders.

I urge all students to become involved and to participate in the Senate elections. This is your opportunity, as students, to determine the course of campus affairs for the next year.

Peace Hassle

Recently, there has been considerable criticism of the Crusader's editorial policies concerning material that has been published. It has been stated previously in editorials that we will take the responsibility of printing any copy submitted provided that it is signed and is not considered obscene or libelous in the judgment of the editorial staff. This policy will exist as long as this particular staff is operating and, hopefully, the new staff will adhere to the same policy.

The most recent controversy involving editorial policy concerns the coverage of Moratorium events. Several legitimate questions have been raised. Why has the Crusader given so much coverage to the Moratorium? Why have there not been articles written by those who oppose the Moratorium activities? To answer the first of the questions one must realize that the Vietnam Moratorium activities since September have been of extreme importance to the nation and have received a great deal of coverage in all national newspapers and college newspapers. Now then, The Crusader could choose not to print any national news under the assumption that it is a campus newspaper and students can read the New York Times if they want to know what is going on outside of our insulated existence. Some may say that we should only print campus news. Fine. That would be much easier for the staff. A four page issue each week, with a minimal amount of pictures and

choppy four inch articles about lectures and recitals. That would also be a waste of money for the paper would be so dull even the staff would not read it.

To answer the second question concerning the lack of articles opposing the Moratorium, we can only state that no student, faculty member or administrator has submitted articles in opposition to the Moratorium. Susquehanna students did not write any of the articles in this issue that are anti-moratorium in nature. Following the surge of criticism over the Moratorium coverage, an alumni was contacted to write his conservative political views about Vietnam, a faculty member was asked to write a non-political analysis of the economic effects of withdrawal of troops, and several news releases were obtained through hours of telephoning and several mailings. Members of the staff have personally invited those who oppose the Moratorium to write and submit articles stating their particular opinions. Those who have been most vocal especially on recent WQSU programs, have not written even a single letter or article. How do we interpret this? Apathy, lack of conviction, laziness? Certainly, they are not silent because they think their articles will be refused publication. The staff does not lack integrity or honesty merely because they are amateur journalists who incredibly manage to publish a weekly paper. The Crusader is a student publication. All students are invited to write so that all opinions may be known.

Letters To The Editor

VM — The Continuing Support

To the Student Body:

The work of the last two months has produced a series of the largest and most significant anti-war activities in the history of this country. October 15 began a process of building organizations which are now capable of stimulating local efforts for peace.

The evidence of November 13, 14, and 15 testifies to the ability of these organizations to sustain and to increase broad-based support for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Proof of the enormous growth of anti-war sentiment has also come to us in the vast numbers of post cards, telegrams and signatures addressed to President Nixon calling for immediate withdrawal. At this time we have no exact total of the number of these, since most will be coming in later this week. The President offered the 55,000 letters and telegrams he received as firm evidence of the "silent majority" in support of his war policies. We have already tripled that amount from Long Island, and New York alone.

The October and November actions provided a strong momentum which will help to stimulate December organizing. The dates for the December Moratorium are the 12th, 13th, and the 24th. These dates were chosen to allow considerable flexibility locally, to facilitate programs to further involve GI's in the anti-war movement, and to close identify the traditional Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" with peace in Vietnam.

With your continued support and energy, it can be demonstrated to the administration that its so-called "silent majority" is indeed not silent. Nor is it any longer in support of policies which mean only endless and futile war.

Peace,
Vietnam Moratorium Com.
National Headquarters
Washington, D.C.

Auxiliary Reports

To the Editor:

I am sending a report of the first 1969-70 meeting of S.U. Women's Auxiliary.

The meeting, held on Oct. 13, was largely attended by an enthusiastic group of members and visitors who were attending a Worship Workshop on Campus.

An enjoyable program was presented by two outstanding organ students: Donna Zierdt and Thomas Berryman.

The program was enthusiastically acclaimed by the audience.

Donna has received the Auxiliary Scholarship this year.

During the business meeting, reports and suggestions were made which will further the welfare of students and the University.

Donations amounting to \$1500 were received for the Organ Project.

The hostesses were from St. Mark's Church at Williamsport.

The next meeting will be the Christmas meeting on Saturday, December 13th, at 2 p.m.

Greetings from President Weber and a program featuring the S.U. Singers will highlight the meeting.

A Christmas tea will be given by the ladies of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Selingsgrove.

Sincerely yours,
Katherine Reed
Pres. of Women's Auxiliary
Susquehanna University

Another Odor

To the Editor:

The off-campus residents aren't the only ones with an odor problem. We have a serious one too, on New Men's Second South. The letter last week named the experimental rats as the source of their odor, but for the sake of decency, we won't name the source of ours. Let it suffice to say that is originates in a common room in our hall, in which we all spend some time every day.

It would be greatly appreciated if something were done so that we aren't knocked off our feet every time the door is opened. The problem, as we are told, is in the plumbing. One of the understood purposes of plumbing, however, is to eliminate the odors that are characteristic of the outdoor facilities used for the same purpose.

The plumbing evidently is not fulfilling this purpose so we urge, that correct measures be taken right away.

Residents of New Men's Second South

AMOS IS
COMING

doodles, boxes

Someone told me once
that my doodling of boxes habit
indicated I felt restricted
and penned in.

It's been six years
since I was told that.

Time and tide have given me
a lot more room to run around
a lot more space
outside of me
and inside of me.

And I doodle boxes more now
than then..

—P. Isaacson

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Letters To The Editor

Turn In A Friend?

To the Editor:

At the formal November meeting of Student Senate, the Academic Affairs Agency presented an Honor Code for preliminary review and discussion. It was just about completely rejected as being much too idealistic and not necessarily a desirable goal. The Senators voted that it be sent back to the Agency for further revision. The attitude of those Senators that expressed themselves seemed to be that anything that demanded of a student that he stand up and admit to being a witness to a cheating situation would simply not be passed by the student body.

Many people seem to be emphasizing the impossibility of one friend turning in another, or the joy one would have in exposing an enemy. Other people that support it do so because they feel that before demanding a social honor system we must be mature enough to handle ourselves honorably in the academic realm, or that it would serve as protection for the student when comparing his standing with that of other members of the class who are cheating.

It is essential for an honor system to be successful that each student supporting it believes in it because of the moral issue involved. A cheating incident should be a rare or never occurring event, and it should be an insult to the student body that there are some students who have not reached a level of maturity at which they can be responsible for their own work. To make it work there must be a majority of students who really prize their education enough to insist on it being attained honestly. The only reason that there has to be a procedure for detecting a violator of the code is to protect the campus as a whole from any flagrant misuse of the trust and respect that professor and student pay each other.

Pat Lundholm
Chairman, Academic Affairs
Agency

Support the YAF

To the Editor:

People thought, "It couldn't happen here." But it is happening. . .

Gun-toting students at Cornell. The seizure of hallowed Harvard. College presidents being forcefully thrown out of their offices. Reports of SDS infiltrating businesses. In one word: REVOLUTION.

At first, we were just shocked and dismayed as, day after day, you and I read about the student disruptions. More than 2,000 schools were affected last year alone. Now, with the same thing happening this semester, Americans are realizing that the Student Crisis has become a national crisis. And they want to do something about it. But what and how?

The best immediate action I can recommend to you, is to support those who have been doing battle against SDS and the other radicals since the beginning. I am referring to Young Americans For Freedom

(YAF). It is the only nationally organized student group capable of defeating the SDS revolutionaries. They have 50,000 dedicated young people who are influencing their fellow college and high school students with positive and responsible programs.

During the past year YAF carried out many "Freedom Offensive" campaigns to combat the Student Crisis. They conducted regional Leadership Schools to train hundreds of key people as Campus Organizers. They staged rallies, counter-demonstrations, petition drives, and helped form "majority coalitions" on many campuses to prevent SDS-types from gaining power. Over a million and a half pieces of YAF literature were distributed on campus.

But these fine young Americans, like us war veterans did before them, are paying a heavy price for defending freedom.

I'm sure that if you had a son or daughter who was beaten up or had their life threatened by SDS hooligans for trying to defend law and order on campus, you would be fighting mad and want to take immediate action. Well, YAF is taking action and believe me, they mean business.

On October 3, YAF leaders held a series of press conferences to announce a nationwide Legal Action campaign to combat the Student Crisis. YAF has compiled a comprehensive Legal Action Kit and enlisted the support of attorneys who will volunteer their services to bring suits against delinquent schools and the New Left disrupters. They will also defend YAF'ers who are accused of "illegal" acts, such as freeing buildings seized by SDS types.

I am deeply concerned for the safety of YAF students. I want to do all in my power to see that YAF'ers get the legal protection they must have to carry on the fight against SDS. This is why I am writing to you now.

Ray Gallagher
Commander-in-Chief
V.F.W. of the United States

Each Separate Peace

To the Editor:

Might does not make right. The supporters of the peace movement seem to realize this and they try to convey this message to the rest of the world. This is a difficult and thankless task; one that takes great courage. In their fight for peace they find many obstacles, and many injustices that make them cry out in anguish at the hopelessness of the situation. Their discouragement may lead them to raise the clenched fist of resistance, but this is not the answer. This reaction is only admitting defeat, for by doing so, they become the same as the very people they protest against.

A true love of peace demands much of the individual. It consumes the individual and controls him. The search becomes not one for peace only between two warring nations. It rises above politics and be-

comes a quest for peace and love and world over. The person works for peace and brotherhood in every facet of life. He reaches out to touch the lives of others and in this way hopes to make the world a better place. He is often misunderstood and often he is pushed away. He becomes discouraged, but the desire for peace gives him strength and strength so he continues. He realizes his way is hard and slow, but he knows it is the only way to obtain a lasting peace.

Peace seldom occurs, because there are so many easier ways. It is easier to strike back when hurt than to stand in quiet acceptance. It is easier to hate the offender than to try to understand him. It is easier to ignore the misfortunes of others than to make them part of one's life. It is easier to condemn than to appreciate the other person's point of view. It is easier but it is not the solution to the world's problems.

Peace is an ideal state and it may never be attained. Its remoteness and seeming impossibility discourages even its most ardent supporters. But those with a vision of peace must not give up. They must not take the easy way. They are the only hope, however small, of reaching the ideal. They must by their own lives set an example of a better way. It will be ignored, ridiculed and punished time and time again; some may even die. They may not see the fruits of their labor, our children may not even see it, but it will come. There will come a time when the abuse of those living a good life will end and people will realize that peace is the only way. I have no hope that I will ever see this day, but I cannot abandon the cause. I do not march because marches cannot bring peace to the world. I do not try to solve the world's problems because I am too small and insignificant. Rather I shall try to examine my own life. I shall try to reach out to others and bring them peace and happiness. I may not bring about many great social changes but in my small way perhaps I can light the desire for peace in just one other person and in this way make the world a better place. I firmly believe that if each person with a desire for peace could do this there would be a foundation for future generations. It is a slow way with no great visible signs of accomplishments. Your only thanks may be a smile where tears had been or self-respect instead of discouragement. The people you help may forget and even turn against you, but you must go on. In time they will realize what you are striving for and perhaps they will even join you. It all takes times but good things always do. Is your desire for peace strong enough to wait? Is it large enough to become your reason for living? Can you help to start the foundations for peace so there can be a time, no matter how distant, when brotherhood and peace will be a reality? If you feel you can, the time to begin is now.

Becky Yarnell

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

By Tom Reinhard

(the following might be a true story)

A Ford drove out of Baltimore, speeding towards York. The 16th Annual VFW District meeting had just adjourned, and the four men were on their way home after a long day's work in the Committee for an Honorable End to the War. (CHEW).

A Chevy left the city of York, bound for Baltimore. The four college students had finished a meeting of the York Committee to Stop the War (CSW). They all were tired, going home to rest. In several hours it would be dark.

The CHEW Ford sped along the old road with its lights on high beam.

"You know," said Dick, the oldest man, "I'm really getting sick of all these left wing radical punks trying to tell us how to run our country. I wish they'd just pack up, go back to their colleges, and learn some respect."

The CSW Chevy screeched around a corner then straightened out for a long stretch.

"Hey, Bill," said Louanne, "Why is it these old ultra-conservative freaks keep telling us how to run our country? We've seen what they've done to screw up the country. Why don't they just drop out and let us fix it the right way?"

Bill mulled things over as he whipped around another corner then replied, "Well, the thing that bothers me the most is these old Birchers never listen to us. They'd better start showing us some respect and start listening."

Dick's Ford LTD arched smoothly around a sharp turn and flattened out for the mid-way straight which lay between York and Baltimore.

"These young hippies though, I'll swear no matter what we say they just won't listen. They just won't compromise. I got so sick of fighting in the Great War, when the second came along all I wanted to do was to get the dirty job over with so my kids don't have to fight. Then we had to get in another war with those commies. I just hope Nixon can get us out without having to lose the war. Then we can fix up our own country."

Bill's Chevy bounced over a hill and went on to the straight halfway between Baltimore and York.

"These damn old war hawks keep this war going. They just won't listen to reason. If we can pull out of Nam fast enough, then we can get back and fix up our own country like we should have a long time ago. But these Hawks just won't listen to reason. They just won't compromise."

"Look," Louanne pointed, "There's one of the old men now. See the headlights?"

"Hey, look," shouted one of the men in Dick's LTD, "There's some of those commie peace freaks now. See the Hippie peace symbol on the hood?"

The two cars moved closer. All the occupants derided the other car. There was no way they'd ever listen. The ideas were uncompromisable. The

cars sped closer. Nearer. Faster.

The car hit a rock on the side of the road and careened over to the other lane. In a massive wrenching twisting crash, the fronts of the two cars rose five feet into the air, then smashed to the ground. Steam, bits of glass, broken metal, broken bodies, Dick, Louanne, Bill, the rest. Nothing stirred. The scene was still but for a thin wisp of steam rising from one of the cars.

It's sad, really. Cars can't listen to one another; people can. Cars can't communicate; people can. Cars are alike; people aren't. Cars don't have a point of view; each person's is different. Cars can't compromise; people can.

Cars don't have an instinct for survival; do you?

Haynsworth -Even Scott Voted "Nay"

By Gail Mason

When the Senate rejected the nomination of Haynsworth to the Supreme Court, my faith in the Senate was restored — somewhat. The battle over this nomination had been raging for months. Although President Nixon tried to make this nomination a test of loyalty for the Republican Party, the issue became more complex and involved as a result of the question on judicial ethics. Because of the controversy over Abe Fortas last spring, the Senate felt that it had to be careful with this nomination. Nixon could have avoided this defeat by withdrawing the nomination a month ago, but he felt that he could still win. Then the pressure started. Many lobby groups were represented for this bout. The labor unions, civil rights groups, and the Administration. Slowly, key Republican Senators announced their decisions to vote down the Haynsworth nomination. Conscience and political ideology, rather than party loyalty, decided the vote. The biggest surprise came when Scott, Minority Leader of the Senate, voted in the roll-call. He voted nay. When Nixon's number one man in the Senate doesn't even support him, it's time to start asking some questions. For instance, just why did Nixon want the Haynsworth nomination so badly? Why was he willing to risk such a defeat? Why didn't his party support him on this vote?

I can't wait to see what happens next in this crazy, mixed-up administration.

Christmas Caroling
in Sunbury

Tuesday, December 9
Leaving 6 p.m.

Campus Center
Parking Lot

Bring a car and a friend
Help the Orphanage!



Roger Blough speaking at Business Symposium, Friday, Nov. 21, in the Campus Center.

Library Cooperative Program Interlibrary Loan Service

The Susquehanna library is a member of the Area College Library Cooperative Program which includes an interlibrary loan service for S.U. faculty and students.

The interlibrary vehicular loan service consists of truck delivery and pick-up service at the Susquehanna periodicals department every Tuesday and Friday. Through this service, faculty members can borrow books via the truck from participating libraries.

Students may borrow books through the interlibrary vehicular service by completing an interlibrary Loan Request form, securing the signature of the faculty member for whose course the material will be used and by presenting the request to the periodicals office.

Students may return borrowed materials by presenting a request to return materials and the borrowed materials to the periodicals office.

Susquehanna faculty and students also have visiting privileges at member ACLCP libraries. To utilize these privileges, one must complete a Request for Visiting Privileges form 48 hours before using the privilege. Forms must be presented in the periodicals room and must include the specific subject to be studied and dates one will use the privilege.

ACLCP member libraries are: Bucknell University, Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Gettysburg College, Harrisburg Area Community College, Juniata College, Messiah College, Millersville State College, Pennsylvania State University (Capitol Campus), Pennsylvania State Library, Shippensburg State College, Susquehanna University, Wilson College and York College libraries.

Libraries participating in the loan service include Altoona Public, Bryn Mawr, Bucknell University, Chester County, College of Physicians of Philadelphia, and Coyle Public.

Also Crozer Theological Seminary, Dickinson College, Elizabethtown College, Franklin and Marshall College, Free Library of Philadelphia, Gettysburg College, Harrisburg Area College, and Harrisburg Public.

In addition, Haverford College, Juniata College, Lancaster County, Lancaster Theological Seminary, Lincoln University, Messiah College, Millersville State College, Pennsylvania Military College, and Pennsylvania State University.

Also Rosemont College, Shippensburg State College, Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, Villanova University, Wilson College, and York College.

job problem. When the present plans were first proposed, federal funds were available, but recently the government has cut the availability of such resources. Hence, Mr. Wieder said that while federal funds are not available now, in six to eight months their availability should be realized once again. If this possibility does materialize, the library could possibly be begun within eight months.

PROPOSED LIBRARY
(Continued from page 1)
cost and financing of the new library. He reported that the proposed cost is \$1,500,000. The earliest possible date for starting construction would be late next summer. The actual date for beginning construction will depend on two factors: 1) how quickly money can be raised; and 2) the availability of federal funding. This second aspect has proven to be a ma-

Comments On Economic Consequences Of American Withdrawal From Vietnam

Donald D. Housley

It is not clearly known what the economic consequences of American withdrawal from Vietnam will be. The only certainty is that regardless of how "precipitous" withdrawal is, some economic relocations and adjustments will follow. Changes in America's Southeast Asian policy will affect roughly 2 million workers and an estimated 8 to 19 billion dollars in current defense spending. The depth of the affect will depend upon military policies subsequent to withdrawal. It is widely accepted that the government bears some responsibility in effecting a smooth transition from war to peace. The post-Korea recession of 1953-54 occurred in part because the Eisenhower administration moved too slowly in countering the depressing force of such an abrupt shift in the economy. Since there is some continuity between the personnel of the Eisenhower and Nixon administrations, we can assume hopefully that the problems of economic adjustment following withdrawal have been studied.

The charge that the Nixon administration has continued with the Vietnam war because it fears that a post-war recession will occur is not well founded. Both the government and private enterprise would be able to absorb the impact of withdrawal if the economy has no unusual growth features. Presently, there are strong inflationary pressures in the economy and this complicates the planning for a return to a "peace economy."

One facet of the economy which will be immediately affected by withdrawal are the 2 million persons whose jobs are attributed to the Vietnam war. Approximately 200,000 of these are employed by the Defense Department. They will be re-located within the Civil Service, but the number of new job opportunities with the government will diminish. There are roughly 3.5 million persons in the armed forces. The assumption of most planners is that the level of military personnel will return to pre-Vietnam strength of 2.7 million. A third of the 800,000 men returning from service will not enter the job-market immediately for a variety of reasons. Any unemployment which follows "de-mobilization" will probably not constitute a "veteran's problem." Most have been guaranteed to get their pre-service jobs back, and the government has planned job training for those who need it. The ranks of those unemployed due to withdrawal will be drawn from individuals "bumped" by veterans, and civilians displaced as defense contracts expire.

This latter group is the largest which will be affected by America's extraction from Vietnam. They are roughly 2% of the working force, or 1.5 million people. The problem of absorbing these into the economy is a real one, though regional in nature, with California and the areas with a small labor market facing the brunt of the difficulty. The ordinance and aircraft industries will obviously be the hardest hit. Although one should not underestimate the hardship withdrawal will pose for the many whose jobs are directly attributable to the Vietnam conflict, there are a few

qualifications which put the problem in perspective. Defense spending will not be cut by very much in all probability, and the so-called military-industrial connection will continue, especially if the ABM system is deployed. Many of the employees in these industries have skills which can be modified to suit other productive enterprises, assuming full employment continues. The space industry is closely related to the military, and the government would, no doubt, see fit to re-emphasize space priorities if a severe displacement should face the ballistics industry.

The last point speaks to the fact that cuts in defense spending would have an adverse immediate affect on the economy as a whole. In particular, the estimated decline in governmental outlays resulting from a conclusion of our Vietnam involvement would range from 8 to 19 billion dollars. Besides the displacement of laborers directly involved in the expense of these funds, such a cut in spending could have a multiplying affect on other sectors of industrial production. In essence, such a cut would mean a decline of "aggregate demand" most of which is now met by defense contractors supplying durable goods. If there is a normal growth rate the government can take a variety of actions to ease the retarding impact cuts in spending will have on this demand. This is what does not seem to have been done in 1953-54.

The government could cut taxes and thereby stimulate the economy in non-defense sectors. A cut in personal taxes would help the broad number of middle-class consumers and the durable goods industries which service them. A cut in corporate taxes would stimulate investment and construction.

Instead of cutting taxes, the government could divert funds from defense industries to short- and long-range public programs, such as highway construction, education, health, and city-problems. This was planned by the Johnson administration through the ill-named "peace dividend" in which 19 billion dollars "saved" by the conclusion of the war would be turned to domestic needs. As attractive as this might be to liberals, the Nixon administration has disavowed this course except in the area of welfare reform and revenue sharing.

Finally, given a steady rate of growth, the government could stimulate the economy through a relaxation of monetary restraints. This would free capital for personal and corporate investments and encourage construction of all types.

These governmental recourses indicate that withdrawal from Vietnam need not of itself cause a severe slump in economic activity. Certain industries and geographic regions would no doubt suffer from the pains of a temporary readjustment, but the economy as a whole would be able constructively to absorb the change. The administration really has no reason to make foreign policy in Vietnam out of fear of economic reversals at home. In fact, the opposite may well be the case.

America's involvement in Vietnam played no small part in creating the dangerous inflationary spiral we now are facing. The Johnson administration expanded governmental spending quickly to meet the needs of increased involvement, but failed to confront adequately revenue needs generated by this increase in spending. Increasing spending out of ratio with taxation created a deficit of sizeable portions, and stimulated an already excited economy. The Nixon administration inherited a dangerous economic situation and has extended counter-inflationary measures instituted by the previous administration. Now that these measures are starting to take hold Nixon is faced with a real dilemma.

On the one hand, it seems politically essential to extract the country from its Vietnam "adventure," and the lessons of the past are that this will cause economic displacement which must be countered. But the policies to do so would promote inflation. On the other hand, it is equally essential, for political reasons, to combat inflation. The economic policies which might ease the former problem, will only exacerbate the latter. It is ironic that withdrawal from Vietnam may occur simultaneously with an economic recession, and the two may become erroneously identified in the public mind. The fact of the matter is, of course, that involvement in Vietnam rather than withdrawal from it will be a cause of any recession the nation might immediately face. If withdrawal is implored for political, diplomatic and moral reasons, it seems to be just as essential for economic stability.

The course the Nixon administration must take in the next few years is an extremely delicate one, which some economists believe is beyond the capacity of government. It must fight against the depressing effects withdrawal will have on the economy, while trying to avoid policies which might stimulate a dangerously inflationary economy. Furthermore, both withdrawal and counter-inflationary policies will adversely affect the status of minority groups already highly susceptible to the easy remedies of political extremists — the blacks, the young, and the under-educated. The politico-economic problems of the early 1970's will be difficult enough to solve but the social results following the resolution of these problems will, perhaps, be even more significant.

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Former Editor Gives Views On Vietnam and Moratorium

By Steve Shipman

From my vantage point in Chicago's Hyde Park (hotbed of liberalism and other impudent forms of academic snobbery), I have watched with a mixture of amusement and trepidation as the denizens of academe here in the midwest swam into the moratoria this fall, carried away with the current of truth, right, and whatever form of divine sanction remains since God's timely demise.

Needless to say, the thought that good old Susquehanna was participating in the moratoria, as evidenced by the occasional **Crusader** that survived the SU student and US Post Office bureaucracies, aroused in me a characteristic alumni reaction - I really didn't care. It is, I felt, a stage we all must pass through.

Now, though, since I have been requested to make my views known in the interest of journalistic fairness, or some such transcendent verity which papers have been trying to prove has always been their criterion, at least since Spiro Agnew's fall offensive began, I will endeavor to state a few of the reasons why I believe that the moratoria were undoubtedly sincere, but misdirected, attempts at creating a peaceful world.

First, I must state a basic premise. We have done a miserable job in Vietnam in many ways. We have not been the international good guys, but instead have been at various times both Snoopy and the Red Baron.

Question

Yet, I contend that the backers of the moratoria miss one important question: Given that we have, in the past 25 years, gotten involved in Vietnam through a series of mistakes, often stupid and occasionally unjust; given, that the Thieu government is not all that we might wish - admitting these things, what would be the results, in Vietnam, in the United States, and in the world as a whole, if we were to withdraw precipitately from Vietnam?

The morality of our involvement may be an open question, but it is a fact that we are involved. Thus, let us consider the moral questions involved in a disengagement.

Morality

The "New Republic" of September 27, suggests that unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam would cause serious human consequences, and break national commitments that "we don't like to think about."

We have observed facts from which columnist Joseph Alsop deduced that victims of execution after a Communist takeover in South Vietnam could number 1,500,000. **Time** (October 24) calls attention to some of these facts:

In 1954, after the HoChi Minh government took over in the north, countless thousands of peasants were slaughtered. Last year in Hue alone, in an action that makes Pinkville resemble (OK, I'll say it) a Sunday School picnic, Viet Cong soldiers massacred at least

3,000 noncombatants, including women and children. Have any of their officers faced court-martial for this?

Racism?

It is hard to imagine how proponents of the moratoria can proceed blissfully unaware of this moral issue that even the **New Republic** admits (and dodges artlessly), of probable, even inevitable, massacre following a Communist takeover. Or could it be that as long as the victims would be Asians, not American college students, no moral issue is involved?

That slur is not totally fair, I admit, but I hope that it will shock you into the recognition that both sides in this debate can claim moral arguments. God has not yet announced his decision, and we must not blindly assume that he owes any side, hawks, doves, chickens, or starlings, any special favors.

The moral issue is in many ways analogous to the Munich agreement; it remains possible that a unilateral withdrawal could ultimately lead to more bloodshed and make world peace less secure than if we followed some other course, just as a united front against Hitler over the issue of Czechoslovakia could have prevented much later fighting, murder, and destruction.

Effects

This leads us into another point: What about the effects of immediate withdrawal in Asia? Well, whether or not you like the domino theory, it does describe, however weakly, the effect that a withdrawal would have in some nations, certainly in Cambodia and Laos, very likely in Burma, Thailand, and Malaysia. Perhaps these governments would retain a degree of autonomy yet, aggressive warfare, the enemy of personal freedom and prosperity, would certainly make life more miserable for their citizens.

Remember Kim II Sung in North Korea? He threatens to re-unite that country by force, even though the citizens in the South by a vast majority favor the Park government. Would Kim be encouraged to attack South Korea by an American pull-back? What then would he be morally obligated to do?

Real Risks

These are not empty scare tactics that I am using; they are very real possibilities that only a damn fool or his long-earred compatriots can be justified in ignoring. For further analysis of this point, about effects of unilateral withdrawal, read carefully the **Time** article (October 24, page 21), one of that magazine's rare moments of greatness. You may not agree with everything, but you must recognize that these are real possibilities; this is all I ask.

Now, what about "effects in the United States? Here, too, **Time** makes what seems to me to be an astute prediction. The loss of China was a contributing factor in the rise of McCarthyite oppression; this could very well happen again, on an even larger scale, after

the initial mood of relief from withdrawal wears off.

Consider

Consider for a moment, that mail to Mayor Daley and to the TV networks overwhelmingly supported the Chicago police at the Democratic convention.

Consider that the Nixon-Wallace vote combined amounted to a landslide for the right wing candidates, showing widespread discontent that even Nixon was too "soft."

Consider that S.I. Hayakawa is a national hero outside the ivory towers for suppressing student unrest (not for his views on other issues).

And that Reagan is one of the most popular governors in the nation because people see in him a man who will create order in society.

Actually, I like many of these people (especially Reagan and Hayakawa), but I am scared when I think why so many people support them; not because of their political views (Hayakawa opposes the war), but because they are seen as men who will create order by any means necessary.

In view of these facts, it seems quite likely that a mood of repression could very well be occasioned by the accusing question, "Who lost Vietnam?"

Conclusion

In conclusion, let me admit that I'm saying nothing especially new or original here; but I am trying to tell all the moratoria sympathizers at S.U. that there is yet no absolute conclusion which side is right - whether withdrawal or "Vietnamization" is the better course to follow. It is a matter of value judgments.

I support President Nixon because, dammit, he knows he has to end this war to get re-elected. So much for any suggestions that he is "insincere" in peace efforts.

But also, I am sure that he has considered the risks inherent in immediate withdrawal, risks which it is so easy for a demonstrator or advocate, caught in the emotion of the moment, to ignore.

He must recognize the strong possibility of a bloodbath of Hildaerian proportions in Vietnam, of a greater weakening of freedom and self-determination (frail though they are today) in the world in general, and of a repressive reaction in this country.

Yes, it is true that he is only guessing; but these guesses have far more substance supporting them than their contraries.

Either decision about Vietnam involves risk and a certain degree of loss. President Nixon has decided that the potential risks of an immediate withdrawal do not justify the gamble; and I believe future historians will recognize that his decision was courageous - and correct.

James Sperry, "The Negro and the Draft."

Meeting Rooms

8:00 p.m. — Dec. 11

IFC News

PHI SIGMA KAPPA PREFERENCES

William D. Buzzard
Emilio Lancione
Gordon R. Cooke
Dale Biesecker
James A. Senger
Joseph Long
Brian McCartney
Donald Steele
Robert W. Billig
Jordan Shenfield
M. Stoffer
Ronald J. Holmes
Howard Bull
Ron Cressman
Chuck Polm
Kent Shipley
Jim McFarland
Steven L. Brinser
Bill Irons
William Weary
John Pivarnik

TAU KAPPA EPSILON PREFERENCES

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Steve Katz
Steve Winham
Doug Webb
Jeff Claycomb
Ken Freeland
Jim Harvey
Steve Jackson
George Morton
Chuck Zerbe
Mike Muer
Kevin Gibson
Eugene Zenyuh
Ray King
John Price
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Thomas Carter
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Dave McMullen
Mark Olingy
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Spencer Pope
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Chris George
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Joe Vayda
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Thomas Leffler
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Mike Evans
Tom Sliker
Al Wasserbach
Dan Pope
Tom Vultee
Doug Schultz
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Barry London
Bruce Kirk

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Ed Madison
John Schrader
Gordon Sullivan
Tony Ambrose
Bob Nickles
Keith Costello
Randy Reber
Jeffrey Greco
David Siekliecki
Phil Schreyer
Ernest Tyler
Pat Gallagher
Steve Bateson
Robert O'Hanlon
Dennis Eckman
David Coryell
John Basti
Andy Weitzenkorn
John Marinari
Dave Dagle
John Gracey
Bob Phipps
Bob Veach
Brian Nichols

PHI MU DELTA PREFERENCES

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George McKinnell
Chris Beling
Randy Swanson
Bill Eriksen
Chuck Woodcock
Pete Cimino
Steve Stupp
Tim Smith
Henry Fisher
Gary Smith
Ben Clear
Fred Morrow
Pete Caruso
Karl Eickhoff
Bill Cody
Doug Hauser
Gerold Wunderlich
Steve Arnold
Craig Urie
Paul Keturakis
Bob Jones
John Crinnian
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Europe '70

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Europe '70

Campus Center Director Reacts To Questionnaire

by Clyde Lindsley

When looking at the results of the brief Activities Questionnaire distributed in the Campus Center before Thanksgiving, I can't help but recall the quotations used by Dr. Weber during Freshman Orientation: Someone said that statistics are like bikinis — what they reveal is interesting, but what they conceal is vital.

Having worked here for less than four months, I have so far met only a small number of Susquehanna students, and I don't want to be hasty in drawing conclusions from the results to the questionnaire. It does interest me, however, that only 350 students, less than a third of the student body, took the time to complete the form. Whether the other two-thirds of the students are satisfied with the present Activities program, or are dissatisfied, or don't care one way or the other, remains unanswered.

On several of the items mentioned in the questionnaire, action is being taken. Among the possible bus trips listed, the one drawing the greatest response was the Harlem Globetrotters game in Hershey on December 11, and you may sign up for a Charter Bus to this game, at the Campus Center Information Desk; the deadline is 6 p.m. next Monday, Dec. 8. A number of people suggested that the rate charged to play ping pong in the Game Room was too high, and as of this past Tuesday, the rate from 1-5 p.m. each day was reduced by half,

to 30 cents an hour. Sentiment was also expressed to have the Snack Bar open on Friday and Saturday nights, and I'm sure this can be done if enough students will take advantage of those hours to give the Snack Bar a reasonable income.

Several students made very favorable comments about a band from the Philadelphia area called "Nolan;" if anyone can tell me where this band has appeared, we can contact them about a possible appearance here. Others made specific suggestions about speakers, films, and entertainment; I will pass these along to Valerie Fisher, Ed Horn, and Fritz Jellinghaus, who are chairmen of the Student Senate agencies for Lectures, Films, and Big-Name Entertainment, respectively.

I would like to react to general comments in two other areas. A few people wondered why they had seen so many posters and so much publicity about the Vietnam Moratorium, and implied that there was too much of this. It seems to me that the students working on the Moratorium were only "doing their thing," and that they did not have too much publicity; rather, many other student organizations are doing too little in the way of publicizing their events. I recognize that one of the things needed in the Campus Center is some equipment for the Publicity room, such as a poster-making machine, and I hope we can obtain one of these

fairly quickly.

There were also a number of comments about the desire for more popular entertainment groups on campus, such as those that have been appearing at Bucknell. This is a subject that could be discussed for hours, but it is a fact that the very popular groups are demanding, and getting, fees of \$7,500 and up; Bucknell, with both a student body and a concert seating capacity about 2½ times as large as ours, is in a much better position to book these groups.

However, it seems to me that a lack of publicity or a shortage of money with which to book entertainment groups are minor problems compared with the question of how to get more students involved with the various student organizations and their projects. I had previously mentioned the Student Senate agencies for Films, Lectures, and Big-Name Entertainment, and I can say from personal experience that these groups, as well as various committees of the Campus Center Program Board, this newspaper which you are reading, and other organizations have one large problem in common — how to attract active and interested students into their WORKING membership.

As Coordinator of Student Activities, this problem then indirectly becomes my problem as well, and I look forward to working with the various groups, and with you, in trying to solve it.

Visiting Professor Finds Student Unrest Universal

by Charlene Stoner

As of late, the American public has been saturated with information concerning the "phenomenon" of student revolution.

According to Dr. Victor Lange, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, who spent several days at Bucknell last week, student unrest is universal; although it manifests itself differently from nation to nation. His presentation was superior in that it by-passed the usual "newsy" interpretation of student revolution and explored instead the ideas and motives behind this movement, concentrating mainly upon Germany where he was a faculty member at the University of Leipzig.

Dr. Lange began by completely discrediting the "generation gap". "Contemporary unrest has little to do with rebellion of young against old." The young are actually indifferent to their parents. The older generation has gone off in an unexpected direction which goes at a "notion of life" which seems unacceptable to the young. The parental generation seems to be sacrificing authenticity to a social framework which has non-authentic ends. Therefore, this is more than a simple rebellion of young against old, but a more involved confrontation of individual ideologies.

Why are universities the centers of this unrest? Because they are "privileged sanctuaries", out of touch with

the world they hope to reform. This is especially true in Europe.

The European university structure is unique in that it caters to a privileged intellectual elite. In Germany, for example, the university is a state institution; therefore there is no friction between students and capitalistic trustees. A revolutionary cannot be forced to leave the university. Each student has the legal right to study at any university that he chooses for as long as he chooses. As a result, many of the revolutionaries are members of the older generation. Obviously this is not a generation gap but rather a collision of ideologies.

Dr. Lange went on to explain the hierarchy of the European university. The institution is "founded to supply a strong and useful aristocracy of servants of the state." As a result there exists an "almost Byzantine institution" in which professors have unlimited powers. Professors have no deans to answer to since they maintain permanent chairs to which they are appointed by the minister of education. The professors' assistants are especially abused in that are manipulated (often maliciously) at the professor's whim.

The first demand of European students, then, is a constitution. This is highly unlikely in France, but is close to becoming a reality in Frankfurt and Berlin. A student constitution is a serious threat to a professor's sovereign power; moreover, it is not surprising that half of the professors have already left Frankfurt and Berlin.

Student constitutions would reduce the "Byzantine" mode of education by bringing the professor down from his position of absolute authority. One would think that this could be brought about through student governments. In Europe, student governments receive state funds, but the money gives the no real power. They have no real voice in pedagogical and administrative affairs outside of their small radius of action. Students are now beginning to express their fury over the fact that they have no voice in shaping curriculum. They are refusing to take exams in the humanities as a form of protest. This action cannot go unnoticed by the intellectual hierarchy.

European and American students are alike in that they are both demanding an examination of the premises of society. The difference, however, is that Americans seek reform while Europeans prefer a type of rearrangement. The Germans, for example, have no independent economic or foreign policy. They feel that none ever moves forward in an exciting manner. This leads to an "inverted fury" which breaks out in the schools and the universities. The people are being manipulated. Unlike the Americans, however, they don't fear state power. They would like a powerful state; but it must be a powerful state created in their image.

SVC To Present The "Messiah"

by Dick Mo

The 'Susquehanna Valley Chorale' will feature at its first performance, Handel's *Messiah*. This concert will be held on the 10th of January, 1970, in the Chapel Auditorium.

Formed under the aim of providing a cultural experience for singers as well as the general public, the chorale is composed of 60 members, 12 of whom are SU students. The director of the chorale, Mr. Robert Summer, mentioned that he hoped that 'this group would provide an outstanding musical experience above that which a person could get in the average church choir.'

Undoubtedly *Messiah* is one of the finest and most popular of all choral music in this country. I am very shocked when I hear some people say that it is 'overplayed.' A piece of good classical music, like those of the other arts, has its artistic value, and it is this value that makes music last.

In order to become successful, it is very important for one to be 'practical' and 'realistic.' To illustrate this, Handel is a good example. It is said that Handel approached his *Messiah* from an objective point of view and religion was only a background for his oratorio in 'opera style.'

Music history clearly indicates the fact that Handel turned from writing operas to oratorios in 1732 because 'he had sufficient sense to realize that opera was doomed in the long run.' But from the musical standpoint, there is nothing wrong to regard *Messiah* as an excellent piece of art. After hearing the famous 'Hallelujah Chorus,' Haydn rose to his feet, saying, 'He is the master of us all!'

The four soloists are John Magnus (bass), Anastasios Vrenios (tenor), Elizabeth Vrenios (soprano) and Martha Zeller (contralto). Mr. Magnus is an associate professor of music at Susquehanna University and is a very well known bass soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Vrenios form the 'husband and wife' team among the soloists. Mr. Vrenios is one of the 'up and coming' tenors of this country. He has done solo work with the New York Philharmonic and in June, 1969, he recorded his first opera with Joan Sutherland in London.

Rehearsal accompanist for the group is Mr. John Fries, instructor of music at Susquehanna University. The performance in January will be accompanied by a small orchestra. Mr. Robert Summer, director of the chorale, is also an instructor in music at the University and is director of the Concert Choir.

The Sharon Statement Of The YAF - 1960

Statement from the Young Americans for Freedom THE SHARON STATEMENT

"Adopted in Conference at Sharon, Connecticut, September 9-11, 1960."

IN THIS TIME of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths.

WE, as young conservatives, believe:

THAT foremost among the transcendent values is the individual's use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force;

THAT liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom;

THAT the purposes of government are to protect these freedoms through the preservation of internal order, the provision of national defense, and the administration of justice;

THAT when government ventures beyond these rightful functions, it accumulates power which tends to diminish order and liberty;

THAT the Constitution of the United States is the best arrangement yet devised for empowering government to fulfill its proper role, while restraining it from the concentration and abuse of power;

THAT the genius of the Constitution—the division of powers—is summed up in the clause which

reserves primacy to the several states, or to the people, in those spheres not specifically delegated to the Federal Government;

THAT the market economy, allocating resources by the free play of supply and demand, is the single economic system compatible with the requirements of personal freedom and constitutional government, and that it is at the same time the most productive supplier of human needs;

THAT when government interferes with the work of the market economy, it tends to reduce the moral and physical strength of the nation; that when it takes from one man to bestow on another, it diminishes the incentive of the first, the integrity of the second, and the moral autonomy of both;

THAT we will be free only so long as the national sovereignty of the United States is secure; that history shows periods of freedom are rare, and can exist only when free citizens concertedly defend their rights against all enemies;

THAT the forces of international Communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to these liberties;

THAT the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace; and

THAT American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interest of the United States?

S.U. Concert Choir to Perform Strawser Requiem in Harrisburg

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir will be making its first appearance in many years at the state music convention to be held in Harrisburg from December 5-8, 1969. The choir will be performing for music educators from all areas of Pennsylvania who will be attending the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference. The performance will be held on December 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the Forum of the State Education Building in Harrisburg.

The major work to be performed is a 50-minute requiem mass by Richard Strawser, a junior music education major at Susquehanna. Mr. Strawser's Requiem is dedicated to the memory of the late Robert F. Kennedy and uses the Whitman text, *When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed*. This work was begun in June 1968, shortly after Senator Kennedy's assassination, and was completed in February 1969. The Requiem received honorable mention in the 1969 Broadcast Music Incorporated Competition, a contest in which works were submitted by over 2000 young composers from all areas of the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Strawser, a native of Harrisburg, attended Central Dauphin High School and has had several of his compositions performed by the Harris-

burg Symphony Orchestra. He has been studying with Dr. James Boeringer in a Composition Seminar since his freshman year at Susquehanna and previously had worked in theory with Noah Klaus of Harrisburg. In addition to having his own radio program of classical music, he is a member of the orchestra and president of the Concert Choir.

Soloists for the Requiem will be Linda Poinsett, the former Linda Jaeger, and Melinda Mark, both recent graduates of Susquehanna; John Pendill, a senior music education major from Battle Creek, Michigan; and Sharon Witteck, a junior music education major from Pompton Plains, New Jersey. The work will be narrated by Mr. Carl Haaland, instructor in speech and drama at Susquehanna, and will be conducted by Mr. Robert Summer. Organist for this work will be Thomas Berryman, a junior from Arlington, Virginia who is majoring in organ performance.

In addition to the Requiem, the Pinkham Christmas Cantata for choir and brass ensemble will be performed. The brass ensemble of 9 players has been rehearsed and prepared by Mr. Robert Helms of the Susquehanna University music department. This concert will be opened to the public.

Weber Explains 1970 Tuition Boost

Linda Nansteel

Dr. Gustave Weber, president of the University, was present at the recent informal Senate meeting to explain next year's raise in costs and to answer questions on the budget. Beginning in the fall of 1970, tuition will be increased by \$100, while room and board will each be increased by \$50 per year. A letter will be sent to parents shortly announcing the increase.

Last year a deficit of over \$363,000 was incurred primarily due to a loss in cafeteria profits (approximately \$75,000, not including overhead) and an increase in electric costs because of the addition of the Campus Center (approximately \$11,000). Further, supply costs for the dorms as well as maintenance salaries have risen.

The increase in tuition will be applied to faculty salaries to insure at least basic 5% cost of living raises. This will enable Susquehanna to compete with other small, private schools to attract better professors. We currently have among the lowest total costs of comparable schools such as Albright, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Juniata, etc.

Questions were raised concerning:

Government cutback of loans The university has been forced to borrow \$2,000,000 for the Campus Center and Science Building at 6% interest due to cost in federal spending. This is costing \$50,000 plus interest every month. When the loan has been returned in 15 years, we will have paid \$605,000 interest. Currently we are repaying government loans for the stipulation that the dorms must be filled.

Priorities in development and construction Dr. Weber stated

that the primary factor determining which building is undertaken first is need. The federal government will give us half the cost of the new library as a grant, with the possibility of borrowing another 25% at 3% interest.

Cafeteria losses Costs have risen there due to the tremendous amount of breakage and loss of dishes, silverware, etc. However, there has been no cutback in the cafeteria budget. Snack bar costs may have to be increased lightly to meet rising costs.

Guaranteed tuition Although this is practiced in some other schools, it is not very practical since inflation cannot be predicted.

Cutbacks on student aid The University will try to keep an aid ratio of 10% of the educational budget. Upperclass students will be given primary consideration so that they may continue their education, but the total will be divided so that everyone gets some assistance.

Any student who has questions about the budget may see Dr. Weber or Mr. Wieder at any time.

"There are some things no man should do for his country."

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 a.m. Sunday

Vaughan Literature Library

Bucknell University

"...to exert fiscal leadership for Pennsylvania..."

Pennsylvania Democratic Study Committee

Milton Shapp, chairman, Pennsylvania Democratic Study Committee and 1966 Democratic candidate for Governor, today called upon the Shafer Administration to "exert fiscal leadership for Pennsylvania" by using the present recess of the Legislature to rally GOP Senate support for the \$424 million tax package voted by the House.

"Shafer has asked for revenues to meet his budget requirements, and House Democrats have complied. Shafer knows full well that the income tax he seeks is politically impossible and that it has been rejected by the electorate. It is time for his to heed the voice of the citizenry and to stop acting like a puppet for Pennsylvania big business," Shapp said.

Shapp said that Pennsylvania big business has been paying less than its fair share of state taxes, although it is a major beneficiary. He charged that the Shafer Administration, the state big business and major Pennsylvania editorial pages have sought to inspire a campaign of fear which has "bounced back" into their faces.

"They have tried to frighten

the electorate into believing that big business will leave its Pennsylvania markets, its plants and its resources to go elsewhere because of a small shift in the tax burden. The electorate does not believe this nonsense, and neither do I. The burden that big business now is called upon to assume is more than tolerable. Over the years, the consumer has been required to bear an ever greater share of the tax burden while that on the big boys has been considerably lightened. Business has been forgiven hundreds of millions in taxes during the past decade. At most, it is now being called upon to accept a somewhat more equitable share of the burden."

Shapp added that GOP claims of attracting enterprise because of low business taxes are so much economic nonsense. He said that if low business taxes were the controlling factor, "North Dakota would be the mecca of American industry," and that there is "nothing punitive" in the taxes proposed by the House package.

"The GOP, with the support of business, has reared a sacred cow 70-30 formula with the consumer getting the skim milk and business the cream. Penn-

sylvia business, according to GOP advertising, has been paying only about 26 percent of the tax burden. Even with the proposed increase, the ratio would still be about two-thirds consumer to a third business.

"Job growth in Pennsylvania is much more attributable to national policies developed during the Kennedy Administration than to any magic state tax formula. The same growth has taken place in New York, California and in every other industrial state. Pennsylvania growth came late because of its failure to upgrade education, public facilities and transportation. It came only after workers became scarce in other more advanced states and Pennsylvania's unemployed became an asset. Because we have failed to establish viable economic policies, we have attracted low-paid labor-intensive industry."

"Any decline in Pennsylvania jobs at this time will come as a result of Nixon monetary and fiscal policy, not from shifts in the state budget. The most short-sighted approach to Pennsylvania's present fiscal crisis lies in attempts to cut its services. Such cuts will do more to keep industry from Pennsylvania than any small shift in the tax structure.

Psi Chi Initiates Four New Members

The Susquehanna Chapter of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, initiated four new members on November 19. The new members are John Fickes, Donna Hurdle, Pat Peters, and Barbara Wetzel.

Psi Chi also hosted the Central Pennsylvania Lecture Series in Psychology which presented Dr.

Daniel Schneider of the Department of Psychology at New York University. Dr. Schneider spoke on "The Effects of Neural Convulsions on Memory Storage."

In December, Psi Chi will invite Mr. Snaffner from the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital to their meeting where he will speak on reinforcement therapy.

I.O.O.F. Still Needs Your Help

The help that S.U. students do for the I.O.O.F. Orphanage has not been confined to the activities of the November Moratorium. Students continue to work with the children at the YMCA and in a tutoring program. The orphanage is now in need of storm winds to cut down on the fuel bill and of sturdy furniture for the boys.

The Service Committee of the Chapel Council, in an attempt to raise a part of the funds requisite for these items, is hosting an evening of Christmas caroling in the Sunbury shopping centers on Tuesday, December 9, leaving from the Campus Center parking lot at 6 p.m. People with cars are especially needed. There will be refreshments at the Center afterward.

Anyone who would like to make a donation but cannot go caroling can do so by contacting Pastor Bremer or Pat Lundholm.

necessary in comedy. Barefoot in the Park, S.U.'s first modern comedy, will be both delightful and refreshing when it opens next week.

Barefoot In The Park To Be Staged Next Week

The Susquehanna University Players will present their second production of the 1969-70 season, *Barefoot in the Park*, by Neil Simon, on December 11, 12, and 13. The curtain rises at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Barefoot in the Park is a comedy about a young attorney and his attractive, but scatter-brained, wife. After a six-day honeymoon, they move into a seventh-floor walk-up which has no furniture and a skylight that leaks snow. They attempt to paint the apartment—but the efforts are disastrous. Later they find that an outlandish gourmet lives in a loft above them—he climbs through their skylight to his padlocked quarters. The situation becomes untenable for the young husband; and he finally rebels when his wife suggests they take a barefoot walk through snow covered Washington Square Park.

The cast for this production includes actors and actresses with varied experience at S.U. and in other theatres. The lead roles,

Corie and Paul Bratter, are played by Ruth Spetter and David Hesel. Both have had previous theatrical experience, although this is their first appearance on the S.U. boards. Ruth Stambaugh, a familiar face to local theatre lovers, appears as Corie's mother. Ruth has filled such roles as Lady MacDuff in *Macbeth*, Regan in *King Lear*, and has appeared in *J.B., Under Milkwood, An Enemy of the People*, and was student director for *The Drunkard*. Duane Brookhart, who has appeared in *King Lear, Macbeth*, and *Viet Rock*, plays the telephone repair man; John Turner, new to the S.U. Players, is the delivery man. Tom Burnakis, whose first role for the Players was that of Duncan in *Macbeth*, appears as Victor Velasco.

Mr. Rolland Heiss, director of *Barefoot in the Park*, is optimistic that the production will be both well-attended and successful. The Players, he feels, have worked up to fine characterization and have developed the sense of timing so

Special Student Senate Meeting

Tuesday, Dec. 9
6:00 p.m.

Campus Center Meeting Rooms

Proposed Curriculum Change to be discussed
All students are urged to attend

Candlelight Service Scheduled For Dec. 16

This year's Christmas Candlelight Service at Susquehanna University will be a festival of lessons and carols to be held on Tuesday evening, December 16, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium. This service is being organized and will be conducted by Chaplain Steven Bremer and the Chapel Council and participating in the service will be the University Concert Choir under the direction of Robert Summer and the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus under Ann Schlegel.

A service of lessons and carols is associated in history with the Church of England and in recent years, the Christmas Eve Service at King's College, Cambridge, England has become well-known throughout the world. The service at Susquehanna will be divided into six parts, each of which centers around a Biblical lesson to be read by leaders from the campus community. Each of the parts includes a lesson, a related carol to be sung by the congregation and an anthem to be performed by one of the choirs. The service will be climaxed by a mass candlelighting ceremony as choirs and congregation sing together several of the well-known carols of the Christmas season.

Anthems to be sung by the Concert Choir include "I sing of a

maiden," "How far is it to Bethlehem?", and "Psalms, Psalms" by Giovanni Gabrieli for three choirs, brass ensemble and organ. Sigma Alpha Iota is a women's music fraternity whose chorus at Susquehanna has been heard frequently throughout the community and campus. Under the direction of Ann Schlegel, a senior music education major from Fleetwood, Pa., the S.A.I. chorus will be singing "Nowel" from Randall Thompson's *Nativity*, according to St. Luke and "Glory in the highest" by Davis. In addition to the two choirs, John Magnus will sing Cornelius' "The Kings." The audience will participate in the singing such favorite carols as "O come, O come Emmanuel," "Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming," "What Child is this," "Angels we have heard on high" and many others. A fifteen minute recital of organ music of Christmas will be played by Peg Haas, of Selinsgrove, and organist for the service is Ronald Morris of Baltimore, Md.

The public is cordially invited to attend and there is no admission charge. An offering will be taken, the proceeds from which will be used to aid members of the Susquehanna University Choir and Band in their forthcoming European Concert Tour.



Candlelight Service — December 16 — 8:00 P.M.

TELL IT TO HANOI!

Statement by
Robert Polack, Chairman
College Republican
National Committee

President Nixon has taken numerous positive steps to end the War he inherited from Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. U.S. troop commitments in Viet Nam have been reduced by 12 percent. The level of fighting has been reduced to the point where U.S. casualties are the lowest in three years. Significant steps have been taken to "Vietnamize" the War by equipping and preparing the South Vietnamese to shoulder more of the burden of their own defense. President Nixon has offered in Paris to negotiate anything but the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own future.

Hanoi has not responded. From their own, well reported statements, the Communists in Hanoi are counting on U.S. impatience and divisiveness to give them the victory they cannot win militarily.

The College Republican National Committee did not take a stand against the October 15th Viet Nam Moratorium. Most Moratorium participants were seeking a day of reflection and serious discussion. Many of them favor President Nixon's approach to reversing the course of our involvement. Many individual College Republicans opposed the Moratorium; some favored it. On many campuses the Moratorium was pushed as a day "to honor our fighting men in Viet Nam".

Now, in the days after October 15th, a pattern emerges. The euphemism "Moratorium" is being dropped in favor of the more radical term "strike". The old "Viet Nam Moratorium Committee" is being shelved; the action is being largely taken over by the "Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam" (SMC).

Their plan was to foster a general "strike" on November 14th and marches on Washing-

ton and San Francisco on November 15th.

The operation seems to be designed to radicalize sympathetic students.

The "New" mobilization Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is led by a steering committee which includes Arnold Johnson, an official of the Communist Party, other known Communists, and an assortment of revolutionaries. (See the attached Chicago Tribune editorial of October 14th). While some may continue to ride with the leadership of this effort, this is where responsible students should jump off the bandwagon.

This is a time of crisis which calls for unity behind our President. If unity proves impossible, it is time for those who appreciate the genuine concern of the President for an honorable and lasting peace to support him vocally and openly.

Accordingly, I am urging all responsible students to support the efforts of the President and to avoid the over-politicalization of the University.

The other five national officers of the College Republican National Committee join with me in encouraging College Republicans to meet radical propaganda with rational argument. Reasonable student voices must be heard through the din of confrontation.

When one-sided demands are made for an immediate and total withdrawal of troops, responsible students should reply, "TELL IT TO HANOI!"

STUDENT-FACULTY
COFFEE HOUR

Green Room

Tuesday December 9
10:00 a.m.

LISTEN TO
W. Q. S. U.
91.5 F.M.

Greek Week Plans Announced

by Donna Hurdle

The Greek Week Committee, co-chaired by Donna Hurdle and John Trevas, and composed of representatives from all sororities and fraternities is planning a full week of activities for Greeks during March 8-15.

Tentative activities for the Panhel-IFC sponsored week include a banquet on campus to kick off the week, a trivia contest for Greeks, a scavenger hunt for pledges, a college bowl against the faculty, and some type of service project.

Culminating the week, there will be a ski lodge weekend in the Pocono Mountains. From Friday evening to Sunday afternoon, Greeks and their dates will have full use of all facilities at the Pocono Crest Lodge without the supervision of LCB men. The cost of \$25 per person will include two nights' lodging, meals, band dances, and a banquet. All awards, including the Greek Week cup and Best Yearbook picture award will be presented at the weekend banquet.

Several payment plans will be offered by the Committee, under the supervision of treasurer Pete Shroeder.

Panhel and IFC, sponsors of Greek Week, hope that all activities will be enthusiastically supported by all Greeks.

Cherry Orchard

Tryouts Dec. 15

Director Rolland L. Heiss has announced December 15 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Benjamin Apple Theatre as the tryout schedule for Chekhov's *Cherry Orchard*.

Cherry Orchard, the February offering of the Department of Speech and Theatre, represents a powerful contemporary statement. Although the setting is Russia at the turn of the century, the dramatic situation is comparable to the current dilemma in which an unstable present wavers between a vanishing tradition and a future without roots.

The power of the play cannot be suggested by a synopsis of the plot, since Chekhov's expression is impressionistic in the sense of a happening. A valid interpretation of Chekhov cannot be realized without visual and verbal indications of the tragicomic attempts at communication made by the vastly differing individuals, whose very differences create symphonically the harmony of the play as a work of art.

Students participating in this production will have the opportunity to work with one of the finest recorded artistic expressions of an inherent communication gap. Among the challenging roles are those of Lopahin, the pragmatic but sensitive merchant; the traditionally aristocratic Madame Ranevskaya, her lovely daughter Anya and billiard playing brother Gayev; Trofimov, the perpetual student; Varya, who hopes to marry Lopahin; and Pishchik, a wag who lives for pleasure and approaches his goal. The interrelationship of these characters provides an exciting theatrical experience.

"There is no correct response to Black Militancy"

by Bob Onkey

The nature of Miss Jean Noble's work takes her beyond the confines of her classroom at New York University where she is currently a full time professor in Black Studies. Miss Noble does a great deal of traveling throughout the country but it is in the universities where she discusses Black Militancy. In her topic, "Black Militancy and White Response" she approached the subject of Black Militancy on two levels, the "perceptual" and the "aggressiveness" of the Black American in society. Miss Noble clearly identified herself with the Black Militant movement when she stated, "No matter what happens I am on the side of the black masses." However, she went on to say, "There is no correct response to Black Militancy. It is many things to many people."

Her tone was serious as she went on to discuss the perceptual level of the Black American which evolved through an event and then his, or her, reaction to it. She pointed out that last year the white bourgeois condemned the student revolt at Cornell by Black Militants who were protecting the rights of Black women on campus because they had been threatened by certain white fraternities. Miss Noble's tone became increasingly emotional when she went on to say, "Thank God, at last there are some men strong enough to protect black woman." At this point the black members of the audience applauded loudly to show their approval.

Miss Noble expresses pessimism for future black white co-existence when the whites persist in suppressing the Black American. The Black Revolution in Newark and Watts was met by a white counter revolution at election time when one of the prime issues was law and order. The position was explicitly clear: Black demands were to be met with weighted clubs and tear gas. Miss Noble partially identified herself with the leftist Black Militant Eldridge Cleaver who said, "If we cannot walk down the street you cannot walk down the street."

She appraised part of the racial tension as a product of white expectation of Black violence. The whites realize that there are Black unmet needs and instead of attempting to correct the existing cause the police force is proportionally increased to respond to these unmet needs.

In particular, Miss Noble addressed herself to the dormant Black women who are not actively engaged in the present situation of militancy but rather sit back as "cheerleaders and supporters." Increasing responsibility must be placed on this group she stated in order to bring about a social revolution in a society dominated by white standards.

Within the realm of the black society she is regarded as a Black bourgeois conservative for her views but to many whites she typifies the racial faction of a rebellious nation. If one chose to blot out her ideas that can be achieved; however, Black Militancy and violence cannot be ignored.

AMOS IS COMING

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"So do your duty boys and join with pride;
Serve your country in her suicide;
Find a flag so you can wave goodbye.
But just before the end even treason might be worth a try—
This country is too young to die.
I declare the war is over, it's over, it's over."
Phil Ochs "The War is Over"
Barricade Music Co.

VOL. 11 — NO. 12

SELINS GROVE, PA.

DECEMBER 12, 1969

December Moratorium Plans "Take the Moratorium Home"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced that one of its major efforts in December will be activity by students in their home towns during Christmas vacation. Activities suggested include canvassing neighborhoods, distributing leaflets to shoppers, organizing of high school students, sending delegations to elected officials, and holding vigils or processions on Christmas eve, one of the three Moratorium days this month.

Sam Brown, co-ordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, said, "It would indeed be a tragedy to miss the opportunity to carry the anti-war movement from our university communities to our home towns. The work necessary to end the war in Vietnam cannot be restricted to the areas where we have already been active. We must 'Take the Moratorium Home for Christmas.'"

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee recently sent a special memo to its more than 3,000 campus organizers urging them to devote their attention to this effort. Students were encouraged to contact other students from

their home towns now on other campuses. In addition, they should contact existing peace groups or sympathetic persons in home towns to bring them into the planning with the hope that the Christmastime effort could have a lasting influence. Spokesmen for the Moratorium pointed out that many students will return to their towns again in January for between semester break and could expand the initial December activity then. Thus anti-war sentiment could be solidified or peace groups organized in many areas which have seen little anti-war activity to date.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee sponsored the October 15 Moratorium, and the activities around the country on November 13 and 14. The Moratorium Days for December are the 12th, 13th and 24th. The entire focus for the month is on small scale, basically grass-roots activity which will be modest in scope. On the 12th and 13th, canvassing and leafletting will take place in many cities and towns across the nation. In addition, town meetings are being held in some localities to discuss the effect of defense

and military spending upon local needs. Others are planning to visit the district office of their congressmen to discuss his position on the war and to make clear that support in the 1970 election will be assured only if the congressman opposes the war.

On the 24th, activities centering on the Christmas theme of "Peace on Earth" are planned. A group of prominent clergymen is being organized to relate the Moratorium to normal Christmas religious activities. Among the events which will take place are vigils, processions, preceding church services, caroling which will emphasize "Peace on Earth," and special church services.



Scene from "Barefoot in The Park."

Early Review Of "Barefoot in the Park"

By Fritz Jellinghaus

The University Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is a very funny play, with an aliveness electric and delightful. And with good performances by Ruth Spetter, the capricious young wife, and by Tom Burnakis, sometimes obnoxious, sometimes charming, the upstairs eccentric; and with very fine and funny performances by Ruth Stambaugh, the bombarded and discomfited Mother, and by David Hesel, the bombarded and sarcastic husband; and with a nice performance by Duane Brookhart, the victimized telephone man.

In the post-mortem of some of the critical response to "No Exit," there was the doubt that Sartre's play is viable for the medium of theatre. It must indeed have been viable enough for people who did with passion talk it out with more than that easy banter of dust that becomes not even memory, outside of theatres on the sidewalks that go back home again. The theatre perhaps is visualness; a vision in the mind of the actor or a vision in the eye of the audience. It is this latter vision that gives to comedy a potential of its humor. But potential alone is empty and can only possibly be what precision will have it. In "Barefoot in the Park" the comedy lives almost entirely with Miss Stambaugh and David Hesel, with their consistent often fine and delicate precision.

The play evolves around the young wife, selfish, erratic, half-mad with crazy energy. Yet she becomes mainly the catalyst for the movement of the play; she is not its life, but it is she who creates the situations that become very funny in the responses of her mother and of her husband: it is that madness in her that creates the delightful understatement in them both; with the logical husband, a dry and sar-

castic defense, with the calm Mother, a nervous and awkward, innocent face of shock. They both, Miss Stambaugh and Hesel, are quite good, both into their characters without other consciousness, with only perhaps Hesel's drunken scene somewhat overdone in schmaltz. Miss Spetter too is good, mostly very good, and Burnakis, the upstairs madman, to some perhaps an old rove, rude and cheap and phony, to others perhaps a charming bon vivant, perhaps both.

In the almost six weeks of blocking the play, characterizing and rehearsing it, Director Heiss has created, consistent and precise, a well-finished and very funny play.

New Options In Proposed Honor Code

By P. Lundholm

At the formal Senate meeting Monday night the Senators voted that the proposed Honor Code be presented to the Student Body in the form of a referendum on December 17.

One change in the Honor Code published recently is that upon witnessing a cheating situation, the student must notify the suspected person anonymously through campus mail, rather than personally. If the suspected person does not then turn himself in to the Judiciary Board, the accuser must face him personally through the Board. This change is to allow the possibility of anonymity on the part of the accuser.

One suggestion by Dean Plson on the institution of the Honor Code was that the student have the option of signing the pledge.

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Passes Recent Drinking Policy Draft

PROPOSED DRINKING POLICY REVISION

The new regulation would read as follows:

"The University policy forbids the possession or use of alcoholic beverages on campus or at off-campus functions. However, recognized University organizations who wish to permit alcoholic beverages at University-approved functions on campus or off campus may request temporary exception to this policy from the Office of the Dean of Students. It is expected that non-alcoholic beverages will be available at such functions also. Use of alcoholic beverages at such functions must be in compliance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

Rationale

The proposed revision in the drinking policy would stress student responsibility. It is apparent that Susquehanna, through its educational channels, is stressing student responsibility. We believe that, "In order for social regulations to educationally relevant, they must encourage the development of individual student responsibility and integrity in a community living situation."

To give twenty-one year old student the privilege of drinking would, in essence, be making the legal legal. In the purposes and objectives of Susquehanna University, the following is stated: "It (Susquehanna) is committed to providing the opportunity and means by which its students may learn and mature, that they may

be personally enlightened and socially responsible." The proposed drinking policy would make our students "socially responsible," as well as create a healthier atmosphere.

Historically, the Lutheran church has refused to legislate personal morality, thus leaving the individual freedom of choice. In an ever-changing age, drinking has become a part of the maturity experience today.

Enforcement

In order to show this proposed policy will be enforced, we would like to present a hypothetical case study:

Dorm X has been granted permission to have alcoholic beverages at its open house. In order for Dorm X to have the open house, there must be a counselor present, with the president of the dorm in charge. Joe Z is standing at the bar. Joe is required to be twenty-one years old to serve alcoholic beverages, and he must see identification if he is not sure of a person's age. Joe Z serves Bill Y an alcoholic beverage. Bill is not twenty-one years old. The counselor sees that Bill is not twenty-one but is drinking an alcoholic beverage. The counselor discusses the matter with Bill Y and Joe Z and then reports them both to the Men's Judiciary Board.

Joe Z is charged with serving alcoholic beverages to a minor, and Bill Y is charged with possession of alcoholic beverages. The case is heard before the

(Continued on page 3)

Festival of Candles December 16

Festival of Lessons and Carols
Organ recital by Peg Haas, assisted by Jacqueline Gill, violinist.

Choral Introit:

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo"
(William Hall)

Processional:

"O come, All Ye Faithful"

Invocation

The Rev. J. Stephen Bremer

Prophecy

Lesson: Isaiah 9:2-7—Alan Lovell; Choir: "Wake, awake, for night is flying," J. S. Bach; Congregation: "O come, O come, Emmanuel"

Annunciation

Lesson: Luke 1:26-38—Marty Brockway; Congregation: "Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming," Choir: "I sing of a maiden" (15th C. tune—M. Shaw)

Bethlehem

Lesson: Luke 2:1-5—Dr. Fred A. Grosse; Congregation: "Once in royal David's city"

Birth of Jesus

Lesson: Luke 2:6-7—Linda Harmon; Choir: "Rocking" (Czech. carol—M. Shaw); Congregation: "What Child is this?"; Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus: "Nowell" (Randall Thompson)

Angels and Shepherds

Lesson: Luke 2:8-16—Dr. Wilhelm Reuning; Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus: "Glory in the highest" (Katherine Davis); Congregation: "Angels we have heard on high"

Wisemen

Lesson: Matthew 2:1-11—Dr. Marjorie W. McCune; Solo: "The Kings" (Peter Cornelius); John Pendill, baritone; Congregation: "The First Noel"

The Offering

Choir: "Plaudite, Psalite" (G. Gabrieli); Concert Choir, Brass Ensemble and Organ

The Candlelighting Ceremony

Lesson: John 1:1-14—Dr. Gustave W. Weber; Congregation: "Joy to the world," "Good Christian men, rejoice," The Prayers and the Lord's Prayer; Benediction; Congregation: "Silent night, holy night."

What's The Difference?

Guest Editorial
Gail Mason

What happened at Songmy a year ago? What happened to cause Americans to behave in this manner? What happens to a boy in war? Is he an American, a German, a Vietnamese, or is he a killer, who has a job to get done? Is there a just or an unjust way of fighting? Should you forget ideals when fighting? Should you fight as an animal or a human being?

Sometimes you find lessons in strange places. I saw a science fiction show last year. The inhabitants of a planet wanted to conduct an experiment. They wanted to understand the difference between the so-called evil and good on earth. They wanted to know which was stronger. So they took representatives from each group, for example, Genghis Khan vs. Abraham Lincoln. Well, of course the good

won, but how did they? They used the same methods. The inhabitants of the planet, as a result, declared that there was actually no difference between these concepts of good and evil. They were merely words.

Is that how things should be? Is the world right in being shocked over the Mylai massacre? Some have drawn comparisons with Nazi wartime crimes. They can't believe that Americans, of all people, could commit such an act. Why can't or shouldn't Americans commit such acts? Well, I guess we can, because we did. Isn't it time we became a little less hypocritical, and admitted that we really don't act any differently in time of war. Just because we usually bomb, instead of personally butcher, does this really make a difference? Whether we should or not is another question. Why don't you answer it — should we?

Why Not?

In the December 12 issue, *Life* magazine presents a survey of opinions and comments from undergraduates in campuses across the nation. *Life* comments that "no one voice can sum up the mood of the nation's eight million college students," but they consider the following statement closest to describing the current mood: "The radicals are suffering from a case of the blahs, the liberals are frustrated and there seems to be no movement in any direction except back towards oneself."

The causes and issues to which radicals, liberals and conservatives have committed themselves have been so very extensive and complicated that it is difficult to discern the amount of progress in their efforts. The "hard issues" — drugs, the draft and the war are all problems of enormous concern to students, and the job of attacking these issues is the major reason for the particular frustration in activity which *Life* attempts to describe. One question arises: "how militant should students become to accomplish their goals?" Is it rational to be militant or to commit civil disobedience? Or should students act within the "proper channels," whatever they may be?

Susquehanna is an example of the frustration and the questioning described. On our campus there has been no display of student militancy and no displays of

civil disobedience. Instead, we have worked within the framework of Student Senate committees, agencies and judiciary proceedings. And what have we accomplished by these methods? Dr. Weber tells us that we have made tremendous progress in the past ten years and this is true to some extent. We have made progress but it has not been tremendous considering what has happened on other campuses in the past ten years. At Susquehanna we have been bogged down with "domestic" issues: women's hours, the student senate committees, the drinking proposals that are constantly drafted, refused and drafted until they become exercises in how to write a document that is vague, but in reality meaningless.

Susquehanna is a school that has not yet come of age. We have been struggling and we are getting closer, but no great accomplishments will occur until there is some direct action. As long as we hear the stock statement, "Well, that just isn't for old S.U.," and we sigh and say, "Well, yeah, I guess you're right," then there is no energy for any sort of progress. But if we respond, "Why not?" with some confidence in our convictions, then that is at least a creative beginning. Why not an honor code? Why not a firm proposal for a drinking policy? Why not a controversial Student Bill of Rights? Why not some confrontation? Why not? C'mon, now — why not?

AWS Formulates "Key System" For Smith Hall With Card-Keys

To be installed in Smith
The cards would fit a lock on the main lounge door.

Women could leave or enter at any time, signing out on cards in the usual manner. These cards would be a color denoting the privilege. If the privilege is revoked, a card of the color of the woman's class could be issued and the other card collected by the "Key Committee." If a woman leaves before 2 a.m. and returns after 7 a.m., it is to be considered an overnight and the normal procedure for overnights should be followed. The dorms will be locked at the latest closing hour for the women not participating in the optional hour system.

Privilege given to women 21 and over, and seniors, on condition they reside in Smith.

Women participating should sign a pledge stating that they will abide by the rules of the system.

A "Key Committee" will be set up in Smith to take care of the records of the cards, as well as their distribution,

making card checks, and to be the judicial body concerning the "key" system. It will consist of the four AWS representatives who do not belong to house council and a chairman who is elected by the dorm and who will serve for the entire school year. A check of cards may be made at any time by the AWS representative on the hall who is a member of this committee.

A mandatory dorm meeting for the explanation of the system must be held before the cards are distributed.

A mimeographed copy of the proposal should be given to each woman in Smith so that she has a copy of the regulations to which she can refer.

Parent notification for women over 21 and parent permission for those under 21.

Each woman participating would receive a card upon paying a deposit of \$1. This would be refunded when the card was returned at the end of the year.

Loss of a card — The woman should be fined the cost of re-

coating all cards for the lock, as well as the cost of a new matrix card. A woman who loses her card more than once will forfeit her card for the remainder of the semester.

Misuse of a card by a participating woman (such as lending it to an unauthorized person) will result in the loss of the privilege for the year. An underclassman who borrows a card will lose the privilege the first semester of her senior year as well as go before the Women's Judiciary Board for being out after hours. A senior woman who does not have the privilege and is guilty of the latter offence will have Freshmen cerfews for the remainder of the semester.

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Band and Choir Records
Still On Sale
Great Christmas Gifts
Buy from any Choir or
Band Member
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Letters To The Editor

Students Commended

To the Students:

The Shikellamy Educators' Association would like to commend the students who chose to become involved in a worthwhile project as painting the rooms of the I.O.O.F. Orphanage.

Instead of participating in parades, sit-ins and protesting Vietnam, they chose to become involved in something which would pay-off not in dollars and cents, but would give these orphanage children a new outlook and pleasant atmosphere in which to live. This is the kind of action more young people should become involved in — helping others, caring for those less fortunate.

Again, I say — you are indeed to be commended. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,
Marion Rothermel,
Corresponding Secretary for
the Shikellamy Educators'
Association

The YAF Western

To the Editor:

Ray Gallagher's letter "Support the YAF" (*Crusader*, 5 Dec. 69) was a shoot them up western. All the vitals were there. First, the drawing off of sides: SDS "hooligans" versus the YAF "fine young Americans." He's for the latter. Now come the important facts: the "hooligans" are gun-totting. . . seiz(ing). . . infiltrating . . . disrupt(ing). . . beat(ing) up. . . threat(ening), and creating a "national crisis." Next comes maximizing the size of the "hooligan" force: "More than 2,000 schools were affected. . . and (we're) paying a heavy price." What are we going to do about it??? "We're going to support those who have been doing battle. . . the YAF. . . the only group capable of defeating the hooligans (and) they (the YAF) mean business. . . (they have) carried out many offensive campaigns to combat the crisis." What will happen to our young American HEROES???? We have yet to see! For a second, let's take a look at (their) Commander - in - Chief. He misinterprets the shibboleth: "It couldn't happen here. . ." to refer to student disorder. Next, he misdefines student excess as revolu-

tion. Then he urges his side to break the law by "freeing buildings" and expect to bet off for it. After misinterpreting, misdefining and urging illegal action, he is: "...deeply concerned that they carry on the fight." Are these valid credentials for a leader? I don't think so! They don't even make a good slap stick and if he'd been the sheriff in a tv western, I'd have rooted for the other side.

Paul Lerner

Senate News

The personnel deans assure us that Mr. Rising's staff is working on problems of women's residences; ie — prowler and mice.

A new faculty evaluation form will be circulated in the near future. All students are strongly urged to fill out the forms for each professor under semester. Results will be published in order to advise students as to the student body's reactions to specific courses and professors.

Campaign week for the upcoming elections will extend from Wed., Dec. 10 - Tues., Dec. 16. Candidates will speak in the cafeteria and/or Mellon Lounge Thursday or Friday, and will be available Tuesday night in Mellon Lounge, in order to answer questions. Specific times will be announced in the Campus Center.

A coffee house committee composed of members of the Student Union Board, Chapel Council and Student Senate has been formed. This group will investigate the formation of a campus coffee house. Senate approved Allison Butts, Kathy Negele and Kevin Gibbons as the Senate representatives.

Big Name Entertainment announces there will be no December concert, due to scheduling problems. A concert by the "Three Dog Night" is under consideration for Greek Week.

(Continued on Page 7)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Lions & Christians

by Gary Potter

There is something exceedingly noxious in the air. It is a familiar smell, it was present during the Inquisition, during the wave of terror following the Spanish Revolution, in Nazi Germany, in the official niches of the Vietnamese government, and now in the United States. It is an exceedingly rancid odor, an odor of burning bodies, an odor of death. It is called repression, law and order, protection of the state, facism, or maybe murder. These terms could not apply to the United States, the home of liberty and justice, or could they?

Is it possible that this country, in its desire to insulate itself from constructive change, has developed a sick paranoia and a set of defense mechanisms that refuse to tolerate dissent? Is it possible that the murder of Bobby Hutton, Fred Hampton and others by the police is the reaction of a society that has become neurotic in its attitudes? Is it possible that the exile of Eldridge Cleaver, the imprisonment of Huey Newton and Bobby Seale, the trial of the Chicago Seven and others could be construed as unjust and repressive? Is it possible that we do not mourn for the civil rights workers murdered in Mississippi, but that we as a society endorse genocide? The fearful answer to these questions is yes.

The facts are ominous and point to the establishment of a state so vile and so repressive that it cannot long be tolerated. There are too many incidents to recount here, but a few may illustrate

A Forum for Campus Opinion

the point. The Mississippi murderers have never been brought to justice—one of them is still a sheriff. This hardly indicates a desire for justice. And how do you explain the fact that in the last year twenty-eight Black Panthers have died at the hands of police guns? How do you explain the official murders that take place every day in the ghetto? How do you explain the conviction of Huey Newton on scant evidence in what is alleged to be the Halls of Justice? How do you explain clubs in Chicago and gas in Washington? How do you explain the police attack on Fred Hampton's apartment and the murder of two blacks and the wounding of four more? How do you explain the framing of Mark Rudd on a pot charge? Maybe you use the rationale Hitler used against the Jews—or maybe you use the rationale for Songmy.

No, you probably excuse your actions with trite euphonisms and lies. You say they deserved to go to jail or die because they are different, because they want things changed, because they are not polite to the silent majority. But, realize one thing: even the wildest dreams of the Left, even the most impossible schemes don't come near to what this country does every day to the Vietnamese, to the ghetto blacks, to countless other peoples.

There is a new age dawning in America. It is heralded by the irresponsible exclamations of Spiro Agnew and John Mitchell. It is heralded by the trials in New Haven and Chicago. It is heralded by the neurosis called law and order.

It is a strange thing, but most Americans would agree with the statement below; as a matter of fact, some of them would even go so far as to call it patriotism. This is a speech that may have come from Agnew, Nixon, Wallace, Daley, or a myriad of others — our "leaders." Listen very carefully and then wave your bloodstained flag:

The republic is in danger from within and from without! We need law and order! Without law and order our nation cannot survive, elect us and we shall restore law and order.

Adolf Hitler,
Hamburg, Germany,
1932

Maybe we should kill the dirty, commie, Jewish, monolithic hippy anarchists. Maybe we should kill everything this country is supposed to stand for. Maybe the swastika should replace the stars and stripes.



Debby Townell Reads at Coffee House.

One Opinion - Mine

"Come Together"
Peggy Isaacson

I had a beautiful experience last week-end, an experience I cannot verbalize, will not attempt to verbalize — it simply would not make sense to those of you who were not there to share it with me.

I took part in a sensitivity training session. But I'm not about to extoll its virtues to you or tell you the mechanics of the whole thing. Or even tell you of my whole experience. There is one thing, from all of it, that I feel I've got to try to give you. It is this: the fact, and it is a fact, not a naive dream, that people can work together, play together, laugh together, cry together, when their ideas, goals, or plans are widely divergent.

When people disagree, whether it be politically, religiously, or whatever, there is absolutely no need for one side to divorce itself from the other, shun the other, ignore the other just because they happen not to see eye to eye for once. Disagreement is healthy, dissent can generate originality and progress. It does not have to split friend from

friend, relative from relative. When people disagree, they have to rise above the issue, decide they care enough about the so-called "opponent" that they can function together, mesh their ideas in some way, come together to get job done.

What is so vitally important to the perpetuation of man is the imperative need to see other people as other people, not as potential obstructions, to see another person as a brother with goals, needs, values, desires, and priorities of his own. What makes this brother different is this very special individuality that all of us are capable of, all of us have a right to, all of us, in some way, have. We must respect this individuality.

What makes us better people, what gives us a chance for happiness and understanding, what yields a most exciting kind of love, is the capability to say: yes, I disagree with you, but I care about you; let's work this out together. Not sacrifice, particularly. Not necessarily compromise, either. But a bridging of the silly gaps that we throw into each other's paths through

our failures to communicate, our failures to attempt to understand, our failures to touch. Whatever the value of "healthy competition," the ridiculous enmities and rivalries we set up merely to avoid the danger of being touched can be knocked down. We've built walls to keep us away from each other—I think these walls should be climbed, better yet, pulled down. Let's get to each other. Differences cannot be so great that we can't let them keep us from each other. They are certainly not worth throwing away the chance for co-operation, understanding, loving.

Resolve the hassles. Overcome the differences. We need each other, and we've got to get together.

HONOR CODE

(Continued from page 1)

The students who do not choose to sign will take their examinations in the regular classroom under supervision of the professor. Those students who have made the pledge will take the examination in a special honor room, with all the privileges granted as part of the Code.

Dean Polson stated that this is the way that Allegheny College instituted their Honor Code. Although it took four years to get the whole student body under it, it worked very successfully for both sides.

It should be stressed that should the Honor Code be adopted by the Student Body, it would be up to each individual student to become a participant in the system, and that the rights of no one will be infringed upon.

Festival of Candles

December 16 — 8 p.m.

DRINKING POLICY

(Continued from page 1)

Men's Judiciary Board. The penalty for possession will be a \$25 fine and a letter sent home to Bill Y's parents. The penalty for Joe Z will be a \$35 fine, a letter home to his parents, plus the restriction that he can no longer tend bar for any social function at Susquehanna.

Procedure

The sponsoring organization is required to have a staff member (defined as Head Resident, House Mother, or Counselor) and the president of the group or his designated substitute present throughout an event where alcoholic beverages are served. In addition, a person who is at least twenty-one years of age must be present at the place of serving at all times. It is his responsibility to serve only those students who are twenty-one years of age.

If any infraction occurs, both the student who has committed the infraction and the twenty-one year old server will be subject to a penalty. The student will be fined \$25 and a letter will be sent to his parents. The twenty-one year old server will be fined \$35 and a letter will be sent to his parents. He will also be prohibited from serving at any social functions sponsored by University organizations.

Petitioning

A recognized organization must request in writing the privilege of serving alcoholic beverages to persons twenty-one and older. This request must reach the Office of the Dean of Students at least ten days before the function is to take place. The Office of the Dean of Students will act

on the request at least seven days before the function is to take place.

Conclusion

The adoption of a twenty-one year old drinking policy will do much to help alleviate the present problems of "motel parties" and parties in private rooms before social functions. Enforcement under such a policy will be facilitated since the drinking will be out in the open instead of hidden. If a group abuses the privilege, it will no longer be permitted to serve alcoholic beverages at its functions for the remainder of the semester in which the infraction occurred. In this way, the entire campus will not have to be punished for the actions of one organization.

The University, with this type of policy, will not be providing alcoholic beverages to underage students, only to those students who are legally permitted to drink by the state law. Since non-alcoholic beverages will also be available, neither the University nor its organizations will be forcing anyone to drink.

The general attitude of the campus is of utmost concern, and students feel that such a policy can only lead to an improvement of this attitude.

Strand

Wed. — Tues.

"Fanny Hill"

weekdays

7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Sat.

continuous from 1:00 p.m.

Sun.

continuous from 2 p.m.

Rated X—absolutely no one under 18 admitted!!

Former Student Is New SU Controller

Kermit R. Ritter, of Lewisburg, Pa., has been appointed controller of Susquehanna University, it was announced today by Dr. Gustave W. Weber, the University President.

Ritter, a 1960 graduate of Susquehanna, succeeds Fred W. Slack, Jr., who left the University to take a position with Modular Housing Systems, Inc., of Danville, Pa.

A certified public accountant, Ritter has been a partner for the past four years in the accounting firm of W.D. Fisher & Co. of Selingsgrove. He was formerly employed as controller of Nellis Industries in McClure,

Pa., and as assistant controller of the First National Bank of Sunbury, Pa.

Ritter was graduated from Selingsgrove High School in 1952 and served in the U.S. Army for three years before he enrolled at Susquehanna. He was stationed in France for two years.

He is married to the former Darlene Jorstad of Selingsgrove. They have three children—Jeffrey, Michael, and Dohn. The family resides at 518 McClay Ave., Lewisburg.

Ritter is a member of the council at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Lewisburg and is currently serving as treasurer of the congregation.



Ruth Spetter as Corey Bratter.

Military Expenditure Compared To Other Government Spending

"A nation which has set foot on the moon can no longer explain to the world why some Americans do not have shoes . . . our going to the moon did not settle for once and all time, the greatness of America. Our chance of greatness lies here on earth."

— Rep. Louis Stokes, Ohio

What is America doing with that chance?

DO YOU KNOW that the American people spend more money on military projects than is spent by all federal, state and local governments on

Health and hospitals
Education
Old age and retirement programs

Housing and community development
Agriculture

DO YOU KNOW that 2 out of 3 Americans live in the cities? AND THAT the spending in one year on defense could rebuild or replace the 4.5 million sub-standard housing units that now stand in the nation's cities?

DO YOU KNOW that two-thirds of your tax money is spent by the Pentagon?

The \$2.4 billion proposed in Johnson's budget for new ship construction for the Navy is nearly twice the funds in elementary and secondary education for the poor. . .

The \$377 million in the 1970 budget to begin construction of one nuclear powered aircraft carrier is equal to the Head Start program. .

The \$500 million to test a new Navy plane to replace the

faulty F-111B is almost twice the cost of the Job Corps program for one year. . .

The \$8 billion for research and development of newer weapons systems is more than twice the current cost of the Medicaid program. . .

Out of every tax dollar 11 cents is left to rebuild America.

Can you explain the shortage in health care services, education, urban restoration, and public service?

Can you explain why one-fifth of all Americans live below the poverty level? As long as the war continues, our domestic needs will go unanswered. Ending the war is the first and most essential step in reordering our national priorities. HAVEN'T YOU BOUGHT ENOUGH VIETNAM?

Outline Accepted Open Men's Dorms

Student Affairs Agency
POLICY

The following open dorm policy shall only be in operation with a two-thirds majority vote of those residing in each men's dorm. The procedure to be followed consists of:

(1) One must sign the name of his guest and time of arrival on the prescribed sheet by the bulletin board in the dorm lobby.

(2) A sign must be placed on the door stating that a guest is in the room.

(3) Doors may be closed but not locked.

(4) When leaving, one must sign out his guest and time of departure.

The head resident and dorm counselors shall arrange with the Personnel Office the role of the counselor in this policy for each men's dorm.

Rationale

This policy will increase student responsibility in a college environment and help mold Susquehanna University into a society more characteristic of the real world surrounding the students now, but more importantly, the world encountered after graduation. This realistic leaning will undoubtedly increase the students' awareness of greater responsibilities present outside the college com-

munity and also develop more mature adults.

There is a great need expressed by the majority of students on campus for the University to provide more outlets of activities which would help alleviate college pressures encountered by all students.

At the present time, there are few places where a couple can go to be alone. This policy will provide such a place. Open dorms would provide a healthier atmosphere. This idea may give rise to some question, however. Dr. Weber himself has said, which is rather universally agreed, that people do what they want and find some place suitable to their wishes regardless of what society or laws forbid.

Enforcement

In the case of an infraction of this policy, the entire dorm may lose its rights to this privilege for one semester. The persons involved shall be considered to have committed a serious offense and shall present themselves to the Joint Judiciary Board. An infraction is considered to have been committed when a student disregards the policy's procedure or invites a guest into his room other than the prescribed times (i.e., Saturday nights from 7:30 pm to 1:30 am and Sunday afternoons from 1:00 pm to 5:30 pm).

SSS Answers Your Most Prevalent Lottery Questions

Selective Service System

The following questions and answers concerning Selective Service random selection sequence procedures relate to the areas in which it is believed there is the greatest public interest:

Q: My birth date was drawn number 216 in the lottery. I am in school and will be until June 1973. Will the 216 number apply when I enter the pool in 1973 or will that year's number control?

A: The random sequence number you acquired in the December 1969 drawing will apply so long as you remain subject to induction for military service.

Q: Presently I am in Class II-A but this deferment will expire on February 28, 1970. I have number 306 from the lottery. I will become 26 on May 1, 1970. If the local board does not reach my number before my 26th birthday, what will my status be?

A: If the local board has not reached your number before your 26th birthday, you will, upon reaching age 26, leave the pool of those available for induction as part of the 1970 first priority selection group.

Q: If a local board must select three men to fill a call today for five, all of whom have the same birthday, which three would they take?

A: In the event that two or more men have the same birth date within a local board, their sequence of induction will be determined by the first letter of their names (last name and, if necessary, first name) which have been arranged in a random sequence of the alphabet established during the drawing that was conducted on December 1, 1969.

Q: I am 19 years old, have no basis for deferment, and have sequence number 300. If I am not inducted in 1970, can I be inducted in 1971 or in subsequent years?

A: You are liable for induction to age 26 or to age 35

if you are or have been deferred. In 1971 you will have a decreased vulnerability. However, if the calls for manpower in 1971 are so high that they cannot be met by the 1971 selection group the local boards will then select from the supply of manpower that might be left over from 1970. As each year goes by without your induction taking place you will have a decreasing vulnerability.

Q: Next February I will turn 19. Do I enter the lottery pool on that date?

A: No. You won't be included in the random selection sequence until 1971. The 1970 pool is limited to those born on or after January 1, 1944 and on or before December 31, 1950.

Q: Will there be any more drawings?

A: Yes. A new random sequence will be made for each calendar year for those registrants attaining the age of 19.

Q: My birthday in the lottery gave me sequence number 325 and I will be in Class I-A next year. Can I count on not being inducted in 1970?

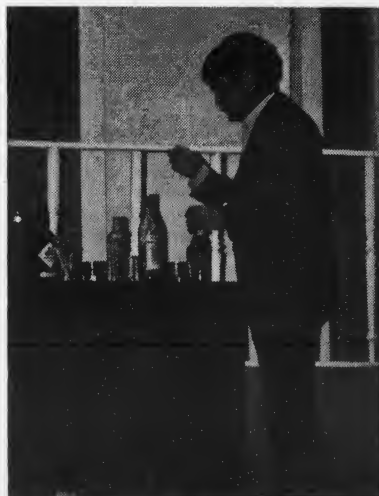
A: No, because the total manpower requirements are not known and cannot be reasonably estimated at this time.

Q: I have random sequence number 75. When my local board inducts me will other local boards be inducting registrants with this same sequence number?

A: Not necessarily. It is expected that all local boards will be proceeding at about the same pace, but because local boards have varying percentages of their registrants in deferred status, and do not have the same number of registrants with the same birthdays, they may not be inducting at any one time all available registrants with a particular random sequence number.

Q: I have sequence number 250. If I want to volunteer for induction, will my local board wait until they reach sequence number 250 before they will accept me as a volunteer?

A: No. They may accept you as a volunteer prior to reaching your random sequence number in the induction processing.



Dave Hesel — in "Barefoot In The Park."

**GOD and SANTA CLAUS
speak out
against the war**

**folk songs
readings
and 2 very special
interviews**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

7:00 — 8:30

onstage, Chapel

**Come sing along
or**

listen to us on WQSU

"MONSTER"

by Steppenwolf

Once the religious, the hunted and weary
Chasing the promise of freedom and hope
Came to this country to build a new vision
Far from the reaches of Kingdom and pope
Like good Christians some would burn the
witches
Later some bought slaves to gather riches
And still from near and far to seek America
They came by thousands, to court the wild
But she patiently smiled, and then bore them
a child
To be their spirit and guiding light
And when the ties with crown had been
broken
Westward in saddle and wagon it went
And till the railroad linked ocean to ocean
Many the lives which had come to an end
While we bullied, stole and bought our
homeland
We began the slaughter of the red man
But still from the near and far to seek
America
They came by thousands to court the wild
But she patiently smiled and bore them a
child
To be their spirit and guiding light
The Blue and Grey they stomped it
They kicked it just like a dog
And when the war was over
They stuffed it just like a hog
But though the past has its share of in-
justice
Kind was the spirit in many a way

But its protectors and friends have been
sleeping
Now it's a monster and will not obey
The spirit of freedom and justice
Its keepers seemed generous and kind
Its leaders were supposed to serve the
country
Now they don't pay it no mind
Cause the people got fat and grew lazy
Now their vote is a meaningless joke
They babble about law and 'bout order
But it's just the echo of what they've been
told
Yes a monster's on the loose
It's put our heads into the noose
And it just sits there watching
The cities have turned into jungles
And corruption is strangling the land
The police force is watching the people
And the people just can't understand
We don't know how to mind our own busi-
ness
The whole world has to be just like us
Now we are fighting a war over there
No matter who's the winner we can't pay
the cost
Yes a monster's on the loose
It's put our heads in a noose
And just sits there watching
American where are you now
Don't you care about your sons and daugh-
ters
Don't you know we need you now
We can't fight alone against the monster.

"...A long road Ahead of him..."

He's just a little boy, peddling
with all his might, but his bike
is taking him nowhere. I guess
the training wheels are stuck
between the grass and the curb.
Well, he'll pull out of it and
pretty soon maybe he'll have
a motor mini-bike to take him
wherever it goes. He won't even
have to steer it. If he ever
does get his bicycle started,
he'll have to steer it, but maybe
he'll be able to have a happy
journey if his mind isn't clut-
tered with contemplations and
obligations. He's got a long
road ahead of him, and many
decisions. He'll probably cause
quite a few fires, and he will
most likely get burned several
times, but slowly he'll learn
to inhale the sweet powers of
authority, and maybe someday
he'll even become settled and
established. Then he'll be grown
up. And what can a grown up
do? A grown up has the right
to do whatever he wants. He
is an adult. He can marry and
have children, and earn money,
and pay his taxes, and eat from
the huge bowl of prosperity.

He can light his cigarette in
public, and the bitter fumes
can cause him to cough with
age, but he won't care, because
he has common sense. And
when he has overdone what
shouldn't be, he will stop, im-
mediately. He has will power,
and he thinks he has all power.
What he really has are
illusions—illusions of grandeur,
they call it. But he's happy,
content. He doesn't care that
his car is stuck in the mud,
and that he is going nowhere.
And when his car does start,
he doesn't have to steer it, for
Car has memorized the grown-
up's route. Yes, the adult world
is an exciting world. Soon his
child will receive his first bicy-
cle, and daddy and mommy
will pick him up when he falls
and put the pieces back on the
seat, and junior will be on his
way, but then sometimes he ped-
dles with all his might, and
daddy and mommy grown up
come running to fix the prob-
lem. But sometimes it's all in
the mechanics, and it just won't
move.

Interview With A German Immigrant — And Student

By D. Christian Gates

Hans Henning was born in
Berlin, Germany. After visiting
the United States in 1960, he
returned in 1963, and decided to
stay. Hans served in the
U.S. Army in France as an
electrician. He has visited his
native Germany once, in 1965.
He initially came to this coun-
try out of curiosity. "I am an
extremely curious person. I am
willing to give anything a try."
He decided to stay here because
he liked this country better,
or "rather its potential." The
U.S. is a younger country than
Germany. It has "more opportu-
nity, both social and
economic." But he says that
"people here have more ac-
quaintances, but fewer friends,"
when compared with people in
Germany.

Hans' work experience has
been varied and interesting. His
present job in Harrisburg as
cost accountant involves twenty
five to thirty hours per week.
He is also a journeyman
machinist and has worked as
a bank supervisor. During this
past summer, Hans became a
member of the Student
Mobilization Committee. Coming
from Germany Hans has
seen the results of a strong
militaristic government. Out of
a sense of duty, he is trying
to prevent a similar occurrence
in this country. "Since I chose
this country for my home, I
wanted it to be the best possi-
ble. I feel activities like the
Vietnam Moratorium are con-
structive rather than destruc-
tive.

After arriving at S.U. Hass
was appalled by the prevalence
of student apathy. He was then
looking forward to leaving.
"However, since then I have
met a few people I feel are
concerned, and also have come

to the conclusion that if you
want to improve or change
something, you have to stay
and work on it. Consequently,
I have decided to stay at S.U."
Hans feels that since students
are so apathetic, faculty must

initiate changes in curriculum
forcing the students to take
more of an interest in academic
affairs. He feels the teaching
methods could be revised.

The interview was taken
while he was cutting French.

Conscience Speaks Up Against Vietnam War

DECLARATION OF CON- SCIENCE AGAINST THE WAR IN VIETNAM

Because the use of the
military resources of the United
States in Vietnam and
elsewhere suppresses the
aspirations of the people for
political independence and
economic freedom;

Because the inhumane torture
and senseless killing are being
carried out by forces armed,
uniformed, trained, and financ-
ed by the United States;

Because we believe that all
peoples of the earth, including
both Americans and non-
Americans, have an inalienable
right to life, liberty, and the
peaceful pursuit of happiness
in their own way; and

Because we think that
positive steps must be taken
to put an end to the threat
of nuclear catastrophe and
death by chemical or biological
warfare, whether these result
from accident or escalation.

We hereby declare our con-
scientious refusal to cooperate
with the United States govern-
ment in the prosecution of the
war in Vietnam.

We encourage those who can
conscientiously do so to refuse
to serve in the armed forces
and to ask for discharge if they
are already in.

Those of us who are subject
to the draft ourselves declare
our own intention to refuse to
serve.

We urge others to refuse and

S.U. Volunteers Commended For Work

College students at Sus-
quehanna have once again pro-
ven just how useful they can
be.

Recently, Mrs. Marilyn Brose,
teacher of the Northumberland
County Trainable Class, Sun-
bury, called the University for
volunteer help. Assistance was
needed to develop a swimming
program for her class which
is located in the YMCA Building
in Sunbury. Mrs. Brose reports
an overwhelming response was
received from the college stu-
dents. They were interested in
not only helping with swimming
but in assisting with all phases
of the curriculum. A program
was designed by Mrs. Brose
and Mrs. Freda Zerbe, Teacher
Aid, that would benefit the
youngsters by utilizing the
talents of the college students.

Areas where the students are
helping are music, dance, story
telling, dramatization and
muscular coordination activi-
ties. Some individualized work
is being done which offers the
handicapped children a one to
one relationship in the
classroom.

Some of the Susquehanna stu-
dents provide their own
transportation, and some trans-
portation is provided by mothers
of the children, and some are
transported by interested volun-
teers.

College students who have
volunteered are: Dave Barver,
Carol Leshner, Tammy Jones,
Arlene Arndt, Linda Metzel,
Laurie Huestis, Becky Fritz,
Marion Long, Pat McKeon,
Denny Hall, Brian McCartney,
Lynn Whittlessey, Sherry Inch,
Robert Hochstuhl, Bill Kline,
Jeff Witte, Cindy Lorenz, Ann
Hilgish, Karen Kister, Beth
Huffman, Joan Keller, and Sue
Woernle.

Assisting in the Development
Class at Drumheller School are:
Linda Williams, Pam Coloan,
Debbie Reinsnyder, and Maren
Alchoe. The Development
School is operated by the com-
bined boards of the United
Cerebral Palsy and The Penn-
sylvania Association for Retard-
ed Children. Miss Linda Metzel
has served as the student coor-
dinator from Susquehanna.

refuse ourselves to take part
in the manufacture or transpor-
tation of military equipment, or
to work in the fields of military
research and weapons develop-
ment.

We shall encourage the
development of other nonviolent
acts, including acts which in-
volve civil disobedience, in or-

der to stop the flow of Ameri-
can soldiers and munitions to
Vietnam

This statement was sponsored
originally in 1965 by the follow-
ing organizations all of New
York City: Catholic
Worker, Committee for Non-
violent Action, Student Peace
Union, War Resisters League.





Coach Charles Kunes looks to success with Crusader wrestling co-captains Tom McGeoy and Bill Bechtel.

Bechtel, McGeoy Lead SU Wrestling Triumph

By Dick Siegel

Spearheaded by pins courtesy of their co-captains, Bill Bechtel and Tom McGeoy, Susquehanna University's wrestling team outclassed Washington College in the limited confines of Alumni Gym last Saturday night, 29-7, in their initial outing of the 1969-70 season.

The youthful looking Bechtel wrapped up Washington's Dave Isherwood in a neat package after less than five minutes had elapsed in their scheduled eight-minute bout. Bill, a junior who has never been beaten in a dual match competition at Susquehanna, almost pinned the Washington senior in the first two minutes of the match, but Isherwood managed to hold his own until Bechtel decided he had his exercise for one night, and that was that.

Bill's fall increased the Crusaders' early lead in the meet to 8-0 as freshman Al Wasserbach took a 6-1 decision from Martin Winder of Washington in the 118-lb. class, one weightclass under Bechtel's 126 stronghold.

"Wasserbach did a fine job Saturday," Coach Charles Kunes said. "He wrestled much better than even he expected to do himself, and this is quite encouraging to him, being it was his first collegiate bout."

"As for Bill, well, he's seasoned now, and he has developed a tremendous poise on the mats. If everyone would follow this kid's example, both on and off the mats, they would be extremely fine athletes and students, Kunes added.

McGeoy

McGeoy, also a junior, pinned Frank Jeri of Washington just 48 seconds before the eight-minute time limit had elapsed in an active bout. Leading 11-3 entering into the final ninety seconds of the bout, Tom allowed Jeri to escape and take him down narrowing his edge to 11-6.

Undaunted, however, McGeoy escaped, took his man down, and pinned Jeri, all in the span of eleven seconds, much to the delight of the overly-biased Crusader crowd.

One only had to look at Coach Kunes' delighted expression at the sight of McGeoy's performance to realize what Tom had

accomplished. "McGeoy did a tremendous job," Kunes commented. "He really wanted the fall, and he went out and got it. Tom was emotionally ready for the meet and he certainly showed it out on the mats."

McGeoy's fall lengthened Susquehanna bulging lead to 24-2, as all four Susquehanna wrestlers preceding the Crusader co-captain picked up points for the Orange and Maroon.

Mike Ramage, a sophomore, came back from a near fall and riding time disadvantage to a 7-7 draw with Washington's Jim Pichitino, a strong, seasoned wrestler. "Mike did a fine job, and I am certain he will improve as the season progresses," Coach Kunes said of Susquehanna's 134-lb. wrestler.

In the 142-lb. class, Doug Groch, another sophomore, after sustaining a hard blow on the forehead, fought back for a tremendous 11-5 victory over Brooks Jackson of Washington.

Junior Ralph Buchspies followed with a very strong 6-0 blanking of John Prann, Washington's 150-pounder which gave the Crusaders an insurmountable 16-2 edge. Buchspies compiled an incredible 7:04 riding time advantage, just 56 seconds short of the entire eight-minute wrestling session.

Sophomore Brad Miller scored an 11-2 win over Jerry Luhn, a Washington senior. Miller, a very strong wrestler, beat his man four times to takedowns and added two points on riding time advantage to cap the 158-lb. class victory.

Ed Horn, another sophomore, followed McGeoy's fall with a 6-1 win over Washington's Steve Golding in the 177-lb. class. Roger Stenersen recorded the lone Washington win of the night when he took a 10-7 decision over Crusade Gary Macia, not in the shape he should be in, in the 190-lb. class.

Susquehanna's fifth sophomore, Joe Klein, drew with Washington's Francis Filipi, each man scoring an escape forcing the 1-1 deadlock in the heavy weight bout, thus giving Susquehanna the 29-7 victory.

"Overall, we are much improved over last year with the makings of a real fine squad," Coach Kunes said. "All of the

Crusaders Win First Three But Who Would Know It?

By Dick Siegel

Susquehanna University's basketball team has won their first three games this year, but by the size of the crowds that the Crusaders have drawn in two home contests, one would think the Orange and Maroon were in the throws of another fifteen game losing streak circa 1968.

Last Wednesday, the Crusaders opened the 1969-70 season by trampling Lycorning College, 98-82 before a snow-drenched Williamsport crowd of better than 750 supporters in a gymnasium that seats less than 700. In other words, Lycorning packed the place.

Three days later, at Selinsgrove High School where Susquehanna holds their home basketball contests, Susquehanna crushed a good Wilkes College outfit, 77-67, before 500 onlookers. But, the Selinsgrove High gym seats better than 1,200 people. In other words, the place was half empty.

Worse yet, after the two tremendous wins, the Crusaders took on a tough Dickinson College squad at Selinsgrove's gym just two nights later, last Monday. You guessed it, Susquehanna won convincingly enough, 74-64, but only 250 people showed up for the game, and that figure includes parents, girl friends, and associates of the basketball players.

There were more points scored in the game by both

boys are extremely dedicated athletes and it makes coaching them a rewarding experience," he concluded.

Susquehanna's next home meet takes place on Saturday, January 10th against Wagner College, and the Crusaders should be ready for a very strong outing by then.

An indication of the team's improvement is the score by which they defeated Washington, 29-7, a team they just barely edged last year, 19-16. But perhaps the best indication was the broad smile which Coach Kunes wore at the conclusion of the meet. It blended well with very proud look in his eyes, one which comes after such a great win.

And as one Susquehanna wrestler put it after Saturday night's triumph, "There will be more, many more this year."

AT SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna 29 - Washington 7
118 - Al Wasserbach, S. dec. Martin Winder, 6-1 (3:40).
126 - Bill Bechtel, S. pinned Dave Isherwood, 4-54 (8:0).
134 - Mike Ramage, S. drew with Jim Pichitino, 7-7 (10:2).
142 - Doug Groch, S. dec. Brooks Jackson, 11-5 (13:2).
158 - Ralph Buchspies, S. dec. John Prann, 6-0 (6:2).
177 - Brad Miller, S. dec. Jerry Luhn, 11-2 (10:2).
190 - Tom McGeoy, S. pinned Frank Jeri, 7-12 (24:2).
197 - Ed Horn, S. dec. Steve Golding, 6-1 (27:2).
210 - Matt Snyder, WC. dec. Gary Macia, 10-7 (27:5).
Hwt. - Joe Klein, S. drew with Francis Filipi, 1-1 (29:7).

Junior Varsity

Susquehanna 30 - Washington 8
126 - Rick Frank, S. pinned John Keenan, 5-21 (5:40).
134 - Rick Bechtel, S. dec. Ken Killer, 10-0 (8:0).
142 - Bill Thomas, S. pinned John Carlin, 3-47 (12:4).
158 - Spencer Pope, S. dec. Dan Williams, 9-1 (16:4).
167 - Pete Horner, S. dec. Bill Bollinger, 14-1 (19:4).
177 - Fred Topper, S. pinned Kit Ertine, 3-27 (24:0).
Hwt. - Jim Shaffer, S. dec. Remo Stimeoni, 8-4 (27:4).
190 - Don McClain, S. dec. Matt Snyder, 3-0 (30:4).

teams than there were Susquehanna students attending the game. Hell, it's enough to discourage Niagara Falls from ever flowing again, muchless the ten guys that play basketball for Susquehanna.

Susquehanna's Dean of Students, when questioned about the lack of support evident last Monday night, replied, "They are concerned about academics."

Phoey

Academics, my foot. If the students at Susquehanna wanted to attend Crusader basketball games badly enough, they would have made time to attend by studying earlier that day or during the weekend. But, no, they insist on remaining an uncooperative, apathetic group of individualists.

If you're reading this right now, what do you expect to find? How many points Barry Bobbick scored? How the influence of Don Harnum, Susquehanna's first year coach, has changed the team?

Well, forget it. If you want to know, attend the games and find out for yourselves. No one on this campus shows the interest to warrant telling them this sort of information or even quoting Coach Harnum, although he speaks with an intelligent command of understanding on the sport.

It's not enough to say that Barry Bobbick has scored 67 points in three games, or that Jan Mroz has collected 49 rebounds and scored 55 points in those first three games.

It's not enough to say that the team plays a brand of basketball that can be seen in very few gymnasiums across the country, muchless this part of the state.

It's not enough to say that the impression that the students of Susquehanna have given Don Harnum is one of total disinterest.

It is not enough because no one wants to hear it. It is not enough because nothing said here is going to change the bland habits of 1,200 blah people, but someone has to try.

It is enough, however, to say that Susquehanna's basketball team is one of the finest squads in the Middle Atlantic Conference potentially, and that the Crusaders could very well be good enough to qualify for the MAC playoffs at the end of the year.

Stop

But, wait, that's going too far; it's being too optimistic. Susquehanna's student body, faculty, and administration would rather see a losing team in every sport. No, wait, they would rather forget about athletics completely at Susquehanna.

At least, that's the impression that you people convey. Let's get something straight, a well-packed gymnasium and enthusiastic home supporters creating a good deal of noise can give a home team a five-to-ten point advantage before the game even starts.

The psychological factor involved in both the case of the home team players and the visitors is a vital factor in the

game of basketball because the game is played so near the fans sitting on bleachers surrounding the immediate playing arena.

In some games, the home court advantage is crucial. But for some time now, it is quite evident that Susquehanna University's basketball team has never had a home court advantage.

And, believe it, people, because it's true, the players notice how many people attend the games and also the manner in which the spectators provide encouragement, or rather, how enthusiastic the support really is.

The Facts

At Susquehanna this year, you people have something worthwhile to support. The basketball team here is a damned good outfit; they hustle 100 per cent of the time, they are sick and tired of hearing of how Susquehanna always loses basketball games, and they play to win.

Defensively, this club could beat any team in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Coach Harnum has installed a series of varied defenses that would drive Red Holtzman crazy, and he coaches the world's finest team today.

That's a bit of an exaggeration, but Harnum has put the emphasis on defense at Susquehanna, and it makes the game quite an interesting affair to watch, especially when the Crusaders win, and that is going to happen more often than the pessimists here care to admit.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Crusaders face a very tough Wagner College basketball team. They play the game at Selinsgrove High School's gym beginning at 3:00 o'clock (I'll say it again... that's 3:00 p.m.).

They are going to need that five-point homecourt advantage to win this game tomorrow afternoon. If the Crusaders do not win, it may happen that the team could reacquire the losing attitude that the students and faculty and administration on campus still seem to have.

Don't let this happen. The beer will still be there at 4:30 when the game is over; you don't really have to go home for the weekend, because next week Christmas vacation begins anyhow; and who has tests on Sunday?

There is plainly no excuse for even one seat to be empty tomorrow when Susquehanna plays Wagner in a basketball game. Everyone has plenty of time to prepare themselves for their Saturday night dates, almost four full hours to be exact.

If you don't know where the Selinsgrove High School is, ask until you find out. If you don't have a ride, ask until you find one. If you still can't find one, walk, it's easy.

It's not that easy to win basketball games, but the Crusaders have won three thus far.

It is easier to lose basketball games than to win them, and it's just as easier not to attend

(Continued on Page 8)

SU Soccer Team Feted; Name Collingwood, Blake

Larry Collingwood, junior center halfback from Roanoke, Va., has been named the most valuable player of Susquehanna University's 1969 soccer team.

Collingwood and his teammates were honored at a post-season banquet. Their 7-4-1 record was the university's best since soccer was added to the athletic program.

"We built our offense around Larry. It was his responsibility to get the ball upfield to the line and he certainly didn't let us down," said Dr. Neil H. Potter, head coach.

Collingwood is a graduate of James Caldwell High School in Caldwell, N.J., where he won all-conference and all-county honors. He and Mark Stevens, junior fullback and lineman from Haverford, Pa., were the Susquehanna co-captains this season.

Dr. Potter pointed out that all four of the teams which defeated the Crusaders.

(Elizabethtown, Drew, Philadelphia Textile and Bucknell) won championships or were invited to participate in post-season tournaments.

Dwight Blake, sophomore fullback from Worchester, Mass., was named the team's best defensive player.

Trophies were presented to Collingwood, Blake and the three seniors on the team—Deshler Schenck, inside right from Highland Park, N.J.; Duane Brookhart, fullback from Liverpool, Pa.; and Bob Reilly, halfback from Holmes, Pa.

Schenck led Susquehanna in scoring with 6 goals. Jeff Breed, junior wingman from Hudson Falls, N.Y., had five

goals and Greg Jeffrey, junior halfback from Havertown, Pa., led in assists with seven.

"The strength of the team was at halfback where we got excellent performances from Collingwood, Reilly, Jeffrey and others," Dr. Potter said. "Jeffrey's seven assists are an eye-catching statistic. That's quite a few."

Other letter winners were Tim Belotti, junior wingman and inside from Rockville, Conn.; Pete Cizak, freshman wingman from Carteret, N.J.; Karl Eickhoff, freshman fullback from Silver Spring, Md.; Dave Hahn, junior halfback from Simsbury, Conn.; Howard Hankin, sophomore goalie from Baltimore; Barry London, freshman halfback and lineman from Manchester, Conn.; Mike Mercer, freshman goalie from Moorestown, N.J.; Bob Michaels, freshman from Milford, Conn., student manager; and Dick Szo, junior fullback from Rutherford, N.J.

Squad member certificates were awarded to Dave Best, junior halfback and lineman from Dry Run, Pa.; Ken Bechtold, freshman lineman from North Caldwell, N.J.; Al Gitto, freshman lineman from Ft. Edward, N.Y.; Dough Kath, freshman fullback from Westfield, N.J.; Dave McMullen, freshman halfback from Maplewood, N.J.; John Millen, sophomore fullback from South Plainfield, N.J.; George Morton, freshman lineman from Cranford, N.J.; Chuck Woodcock, freshman halfback from Milton, Pa.; and Gerry Wunderlich, freshman halfback from Ossining, N.Y.

ed University organizations to request temporary permit to serve alcoholic beverages to 21 year olds at a function on or off campus. The person serving would be held responsible, if someone underage is served and the minor would also be punished.

Also approved were the new Open Dorm policy for all men's living centers and the University Housing proposal for upperclass women electing to pay board or not. These policies now go to Administrative Cabinet for approval.



Candlelight Service, December 16, 8:00 p.m.

What The World Needs Is A "Rich Second Language"

Mel McIntosh

Silk crepe de Cine, cloisonne butterflies, crepe black satin, succes fou, mousseline, apres sun, boucle knit, savoir vivre, . . . The vocabulary of an intermediate French course? No, these words lie throughout the latest MADEMOISELLE. Still more foreign contributions such as madras, bon voyage, cloche, cliche, consomme, lingua franca, boutique, rendezvous, haute cuisine, sacoir faire, and avant garde have spread through the United States. On the other hand, according to Sydney Harris, who wrote the Mlle. article, we have influenced the French with our weekend (incidentally, this word is only 100 years old in English for previously such time was termed "Friday-to-Monday."), snack-bar, parking, cocktail, kitchenette, poster, riot, happening, and campus. In fact the new

Petit Larousse dictionary contains many Americanisms for the first time.

Mr. Harris finds that in the long run such "cross-pollination" strengthens a language. "The real criterion is not where a word comes from, but whether it fills a linguistic need better than some native word." Words from other languages compose two-thirds of English.

From this one begins to ponder a universal language. Doesn't it seem strange that today people can travel anywhere on the earth within thirty-six hours, yet still speak 2800 languages? As a remedy for this, Margaret Mead and Rudolph Modley, anthropologists, discuss the instantaneous message of glyphs, clear, unambiguous signs which induce visual instead of verbal thinking. For example, anyone in the world would immediately respond to the image

of a horse. Two moving legs would mean "go." No smoking at Susquehanna would require simple outlines of pipes, cigars, and cigarettes, crossed by a slash mark.

Besides this, these authors feel the world needs a "rich second language" which "runs the gamut of human experience." In this way, for instance, a professor can discover what troubles a foreign student. Both scholars feel this must be a natural language, one that has been spoken and written for centuries, thus containing few orthographic difficulties. Furthermore this language must not be a European one and must avoid association with important religious groups or political powers. Otherwise rivalry will evolve. Therefore perhaps in the future Armenian, which meets this criteria, will be taught at S.U.I.

Dr. Goodspeed Appointed Geological Sci. Dept. Head

Dr. Robert M. Goodspeed has been appointed head of Susquehanna University's Department of Geological Sciences, it was announced today, by Dr. Wilhelm Reuning, Dean of the University.

Dr. Goodspeed, a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1966, is a native of Somerville, Mass., and holds a bachelor's degree from Tufts University, a master's degree from the University of Maine, and a Ph.D. from Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey.

Before coming to Susquehanna, he taught for two years as a graduate assistant at Maine, for one year at Texas A. and M. University, and for three years as a doctoral candidate at Rutgers.

As a senior at Tufts, he served as geological field assistant to Dr. Robert L. Nichols on the National Science Foundation Antarctic Expedi-

tion. He also has participated in geological studies of Sondersrom Fjord in Greenland, the Canadian Rockies and the Appalachian Mountains. His doctoral dissertation is entitled: "An Investigation of the Coexisting Feldspar from the Precambrian Plutonic Rocks in the Wanauke Area, New Jersey."

Dr. Goodspeed served as acting head of the department during the fall semester of 1968, while Dr. Frank W. Fletcher, the outgoing department head, was studying in Italy.

Dr. Goodspeed is married to the former Nancy Dodge of Northville, N.Y. They have two children.

Make Reservations for
CHRISTMAS DINNER
By December 12

U. of Pitt. Offers Debate Challenge

The University of Pittsburgh Cross-Examination Tournament, one of the toughest tournaments of the year. It offers a very challenging style of debate, and very keen competition. Such schools as Alabama, Princeton, Purdue, and Dayton were represented. Now you can see why we're so proud of two of our varsity debaters, Jake Sheely and Tom Reinhard, who took first place affirmative at the tournament. This tournament only gives trophies for first place, and so we are very excited about winning this trophy.

The cross-examination style of debate is different from normal debate in that the teams can question each other on the floor. Thus the debater must have a background of knowledge, as well as the ability to think fast on his feet. The aim of the questioning is to expose inconsistencies on the part of the other team. It's fun, and stimulating.

CRUSADER BASKETBALL SUSQUEHANNA VS. WAGNER

Tomorrow Afternoon

3:00 P.M. — Selinsgrove High School
SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

Ed Scherer
Barry Boblick
Ken Freeland
Jan Mroz
Gordon Sullivan

Bob Harris
Glen Downing
Ed Dale
John Trevorakis
Paul Ketarakia

Coch Don Harnum

JV Preliminary Game 1:30 P.M.

S.U. Choir Performs At PMEC Convention

Susquehanna University's Concert Choir performed Friday at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Conference in Harrisburg.

The concert was scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in the Forum of the Pennsylvania Education Building and was the first appearance of the Susquehanna choir for many years at the PMEC state convention.

A 50-minute requiem mass composed by Richard Strawser, a junior at Susquehanna, was the major work performed. Strawser's Requiem is dedicated to the memory of Robert F. Kennedy and uses the text of the Walt Whitman poem, "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloomed."

Strawser began work on the Requiem in June of 1968, shortly after Sen. Kennedy's assassination, and completed the composition last February. The work received honorable mention in 1969 Broadcast Music, Inc. Competition, an international contest in which selections were submitted by more than 2,000 young composers from throughout the Western Hemisphere.

A native of Harrisburg, Strawser attended Central

Dauphin High School and has had several of his works performed by the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. He has been studying with associate professor of music Dr. James Boeringer in a composition seminar at Susquehanna and formerly studied music theory with Noah Klaus of Harrisburg. Strawser has a program of classical music on the campus radio station and is a member of the Concert Choir and the university's Symphony Orchestra.

Vocal soloists for the Requiem were Linda Poinsett, the former Linda Jaeger of Pottstown, Pa., and Melinda Mark of Lancaster, Pa., 1969 graduates of Susquehanna; John Pendill, a senior from Battle Creek, Mich.; and Sharon Witteck, a junior from Pompton Plains, N.J. The work was narrated by Carl Haaland, instructor in speech and drama, and conducted by Robert Summer, instructor in music and director of the Concert Choir.

In addition, the 66-voice Concert Choir and a nine-piece Brass Ensemble performed the Pinkham Christmas Cantata. The ensemble has been under the direction of Robert Helmacy, also an instructor in music at the university.

"Summer People" Read By Philip Young

Dr. Philip Young, widely known Ernest Hemingway scholar, lectured at Susquehanna University on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The lecture, sponsored by Susquehanna's Division on Language and Literature, was held in Seibert Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Young read and commented on "Summer People," an unpublished short story found recently among the Hemingway papers. The writer's widow, Mary Welsh Hemingway, has given Dr. Young, research professor of English at Pennsylvania State University, and Charles W. Mann, chief of special collections for the Penn State Library, permission to examine the papers.

"Summer People" is thought to be one of the first pieces written about Nick Adams, Hemingway's short-story hero.

A member of the Penn State faculty since 1959, Dr. Young was born in Boston and educated at Amherst, Harvard, and the University of Iowa. He received his Ph.D. degree from Iowa in 1948.

Dr. Young also has taught at Iowa, New York University, Kansas State University, and the

University of Minnesota. He traveled to India as a State Department Specialist on American Literature in 1956 and served as a Fulbright "Roving" Lecturer in France and Italy during the 1963-64 academic year.

The author of more than 200 articles on American writers, he is best known for his works on Hemingway — a book entitled "Ernest Hemingway," published in 1952; a pamphlet with the same title, 1959; and another book, "Ernest Hemingway: A Reconsideration," 1966. An inventory of the Hemingway manuscripts also was published as a book this fall.

Dr. Young's works have been translated into 16 languages. He is a frequent contributor to the Kenyon Review and has had articles in such publications as the Sewanee Review, Atlantic Monthly, and the New York Times Book Review section. The first of his two "myth studies," "The Mythical Rip Van Winkle," has been reprinted in several books and he has written introductions to editions of Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables," Melville's "Typee," and "By-Line Ernest Hemingway."

Vietnam Moratorium Committee

will be sponsoring Christmas Caroling at local shopping centers on Saturday, December 13 from 6-9 p.m. Transportation will be provided from the Campus Center parking lot. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

The American government is presently inflicting agony on its conscientious young men. They are squeezed by the knowledge that they are implicated in a system that exercises an extraordinary power over their lives — the power to compel them either to fight in a war they loathe or to accept imprisonment.

ARNOLD S. KAUFMAN

A CONFLICT OF LOYALTIES

The Greeks

There will be a Panhellenic Open House on Sunday, December 14 at 2:00 in Smith Lounge. All girls interested in rushing are urged to attend; this will be the last opportunity to visit the sorority suites before formal rush in February. Sunday dress is advisable.

The Panhellenic Council would like to thank the Campus Club and Faculty wives for their contributions and donations to their bake sale. The proceeds from the sale are being used to buy Christmas gifts for underprivileged children under Tri-County Economic Improvement.

The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta were pleased to grant an award to Mary Ellen Haines for the "most improved average". The sisters also welcomed four initiates into the chapter: Lisa Deamer, Judy Freudig, Wendy Mohr, and Janet Johnson. A banquet at the Holiday Inn followed the initiation ceremony.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa held their annual formal dinner dance during the past weekend at the Holiday Inn. Sisters alumni, and guests were entertained after dinner by the Dave Williams Trio.

The Sisters of ADPI held their Christmas party at Lambda Chi on Saturday, Dec. 6. The sisters also held a party for children in the Selingsgrove area at Lambda Chi last Sunday. Mark Harris was elected this year's "King of Diamonds".

The Sisters of Kappa Delta held a Christmas party last Sunday for their patrons. Last

Tuesday they held a Christmas party for children at the Orphanage. The sisters will hold a Christmas party for the people at the Old Folks Home tomorrow.

The brothers of Theta Chi held a Christmas party for the children at the State School last Monday.

The brothers of TKE welcome Rick Bechtel, Steve Decker, Bob Ellis, Mike Girardi, Doug Grosch, Bob Hochella, Carl Kreger, and Jay Meyer into their brotherhood. Initiation took place on Sunday morning, Dec. 7.

TKE's would also like to congratulate Dave Himelrick, who was recently selected by the Board of Judges of College Poetry to have his poem, "Willows", published in the *Spring Anthology of College Poetry*. Thirty thousand poems were submitted and judged.

Pinings:

Marcia Graeff, ADPI '70, to Bobby Bell, DKE, Rutgers '70. Dave Himelrick, TKE '71, to Sue Pelletier, Plymouth State College, '71. Debbie Devenney, KD '71, to Bill Spinney, Bucknell, SPE, '71. Janet Johnson, AXID, '71, to Bill Magruder, TC, '71.

Engagements:

Missy Sheperd, ADPI, '70, to Mark Harris, Bucknell, '70. Janis Sawyer, '72, to Jim Hanlon, Ohio University, '72. Linda Taylor, KD, '69, to David Rule, PMD, '69. Linda Palmer, AXID, '70, to Mark Miller, University of Penn. Kathy Reichard SK, '69, to Charles Bohmler, Temple Univ., '71.

Audience Participation To Be Part Of Candlelight Service

Susquehanna University's annual Christmas Candlelight Service is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the University's 1500-seat Chapel-Auditorium.

The service will feature Susquehanna's 66-voice Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert Summer, instructor in music, and the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus, directed by Ann Schlegel, a senior music education major from Fleetwood, Pa.

Anthems to be sung by the Concert Choir include "I Sing of a Maiden," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" and "Plaudite, Psalite" by Giovanni Gabrieli for three choirs, brass ensemble and organ.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national music fraternity for women. Susquehanna's S.A.I. Chorus performs often in the community and on campus. At the candlelight service, the chorus will sing "Nowell" from Randall Thompson's "Nativity According to St. Luke."

The service will open with a 15-minute organ recital of Christmas music by Peggy Haas, a junior from Selingsgrove. Miss Haas won a regional competition for young organists sponsored by the American Guild of Organists and will compete in the national contest next spring at Buffalo, N.Y. Ronald Morris, a senior from Baltimore, Md., will be the organist for the remainder of the service.

In addition, John Pendill, a senior from Battle Creek, Mich., will be featured as a soloist. He will sing Cornelius' "The Kings."

Six Biblical lessons will be read during the service with each lesson being followed by an anthem or solo and a related carol to be sung by the audience.

The audience also will participate in the singing of such traditional favorites as "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "What Child Is This?", "Angels We Have Heard on High" and others.

Organized by Chaplain J. Stephen Bremer and the Chapel Council of the University, the service is open to the public. There is no admission charge, but an offering will be taken. It will be used to help defray the cost of a 30-day European tour next summer by the Concert Choir and the Symphonic Band.

I saw all these poor kids, mostly black, not able to go to college, and being snapped up by the draft, though few of them had any desire to go. It forced me to think about who was being drafted while people like myself, with educational deferments had the luxury of protest and dissent. Those kids had less of an investment in the country than we do — but they were going and we weren't. I had to show where I stood.

DAVID HAWK

B. F. P. Premiers

Three performances of Neil Simon's light-hearted comedy "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented by the Susquehanna University Theatre from Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 11-13.

All three performances are scheduled for 8 p.m. in the University's Chapel-Auditorium.

David Hesel and Ruth Spetter have been cast as the aspiring young attorney, Paul Bratter, and his pretty, but unpredictable wife, Corie.

After a six-day honeymoon, the penniless Bratters move into a seventh-floor walkup which has no furniture and a skylight that leaks snow. The attempt to paint the apartment turns out disastrously and they learn that an outlandish gourmet who lives in a loft on the roof has been climbing through the skylight to reach his padlocked quarters.

It all becomes too much for the rather square attorney who rebels when his wife wants to take a barefoot walk in the snow-covered park.

Other members of the cast are Ruth Stambaugh, who plays Corie's mother, Mrs. Banks; Thomas Burnakis, as the hippie, Victor Velasco; Duane Brookhart, as the telephone repairman; and John Turner, as the delivery man.

Rolland L. Heiss, who joined the Susquehanna faculty this fall as an instructor in speech, is directing the production.

The Susquehanna University Theatre also will present Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" March 5-7 and Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" April 30-May 2.

Organ Recital December 14

Karen Anderson

A student organ recital will be presented on Sunday, December 14 at 3:30 PM in the Chapel-Auditorium by Tom Berryman, a junior organ major.

The program will include works by Bach, Ludwig Ernst Gebhardi, Charles Ives, Jean Langlais and Jehan Alain. Of particular interest are two sets of variations on "America" by Gebhardi and Ives.

Tom is a student of Dr. James Boeringer and is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Music. He is also Organist at First Baptist Church of Lewisburg.

CRUSADERS WIN 1st 3 (Continued from page 6)

the basketball games at Susquehanna, than to attend them.

Isn't it, people? You ought to know, because you wrote the book on it, and now you're being quoted. And speaking of quotes, Susquehanna's assistant basketball coach, Hal Thels, said on Monday night, "When are we going to have a homecourt advantage?"

I hope it's tomorrow, people, but only you can supply the answer.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 13

SELINGROVE, PA.

DECEMBER 19, 1969



Santa and Mrs. Claus with Harry, Bobby, and elves — Sunday, December 14.

New Men's Throws Party For Orphans

Twenty orphans from the International Order of Odd Fellows Orphanage Home in Sunbury had their Christmas a little early on Sunday at a Yuletide Party given for them by the residents of the New Mens Dormitory of Susquehanna University.

The children received gifts donated by merchants of the Sunbury and Selingsgrove area and were entertained by the residents of the college's dorm.

Upon their arrival, the group of orphans were seated in a semi-circle and then watched a song and dance routine performed by seven "Santa's elves," residents of the dorm, and seven coeds from the university.

Following the skit, the children decorated the dormitory's Christmas Tree and were treated to the arrival of Santa Claus bearing gifts and presents for all. Each orphan received a number of gifts personally from Santa, who immediately upon giving the last present out, proclaimed a scurried "Opening Party" so that all could see the Yuletide presents.

Everyone then joined in singing a number of Christmas carols and the children were then greeted by Dr. Gustave Weber, president of Susquehanna University, and his wife. The dormitory's head resident, John Spack, entoned a Nativity story, changing the atmosphere to the

more serene meaning of Christmas.

Spack was then presented a gift by the dorm's president, Joe Dambrocia, in appreciation for his cooperation and effort in this worthwhile endeavor.

Other university officials attending the holiday festivity included Mr. Ron Thomas, Dean of Housing, his wife, Miss Dorothy Anderson, assistant dean of women, Mr. Charles Kunes, physical education instructor and varsity wrestling coach who availed the students of wrestling tights as part of the elves' costumes, and his wife.

Ron Pagano, a sophomore at the college, played Ole St. Nicholas and Miss Karla Pahl enacted the part of Mrs. Claus. Santa's elfs were played by Mike Gerald, Jan Mroz, Ken Maeder, Steve Decker, Roger Collins, Russell Brown, and Robert Ellis, all residents of the dormitory, and Misses Bobbie Fluton, Pam Sherwood, Pam Miller, Lynn Borden, Nancy Ostenmueller, Karen Ganzer, and Marilyn Rath.

Dave Rosborough and Lou Vermillion were in charge of the decorations and gathering of gifts and presents and were aided by Ken Vermillion and Misses Diane Petro and Peggy Muir. Miss Muir and a number of the coeds present aided in the serving of the refreshments during the festivities.

Dr. Sperry Lectures On "Changing Perspectives"

Dr. James R. Sperry lectured at Susquehanna University last Thursday evening on the topic: "Changing Perspectives: Organized Labor, the Afro-American, and the Attack Upon Conscription."

Dr. Sperry, who formerly taught at Susquehanna is an associate professor of history at Bloomsburg State College.

A cum laude graduate of Bridgewater (Va.) College, Dr. Sperry holds the master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Arizona. He and Dr. Craig Newton, head of the history department at Bloomsburg, are writing a book on "Jamison City: Birth and Death of a Pennsylvania Born Town."

Dr. Sperry was born in Meyers-

Conscientious Objection

CO's Is Topic Of Informal Discussion With Dr. Weber

Bob Onkey

In an informal meeting in the Green Room on December 11, President Weber addressed both faculty and students on the subject of conscientious objection. President Weber commenced his speech on conscientious objection with the statement, "The youth of today face certain mental struggles and anguish, but probably none so crucial as that of Vietnam." His approach to the subject was primarily from the theological viewpoint as he applied modern interpretation to the Augsburg Confession, the sixteenth article, "Christians are bound to obey magistrates and laws, except when commanded to sin." President Weber, after reading the article said, "This pertains to all periods of time and to all conditions."

The crux of the situation facing the men of draftable status of today is whether to passively submit themselves into machines programmed to kill or to reject this position on the grounds of moral conscience and humanity. President Weber stated that conscience is determined by our environment and upbringing; it becomes an unnatural act, an act against reason for a man, any man, to go against his moral code of ethics. He re-enforced this idea by citing Luther, who said, "If something goes against your conscience, you must refuse to obey . . . I will not go against my conscience."

President Weber then concluded his speech and the floor was open to general discussion.

Question: President Weber, what is your opinion on the existing laws and the penal institutes for those conscientious objectors who refuse to serve?

Mary Beth Kibbe

He watched the wise men coming from his tree house, and he wondered if they weren't fools.

But then he saw their bald heads beneath the star of David, and he knew that wisdom is only a matter of opinion.

dale, Pa., and is a graduate of Meyersdale High School. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary society, and the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

He taught for three years as a graduate assistant at Arizona and for three years at Susquehanna before he joined the Bloomsburg faculty in 1968.

His lecture was sponsored by Susquehanna's Department of History and the campus chapter of Phi Alpha Theta.

President Weber: "There must be a rule and an order. The laws of society must be obeyed, but it is the duty of the individual to determine which are just laws and this is to be based on individual conscience. However, once an individual has determined that the law is unjust, and he commits an act of civil disobedience he should be prepared to accept the consequences for his actions."

Comment by Monsieur Re: "The war in Vietnam is almost like reading a comic book story because of the distance that separates the American people from a foreign nation. The American soldier does an effective job but atrocities are still committed. I feel sympathetic for the caught troops at My Lai because I know what it is like to experience war. The men should be punished but with understanding."

My Lai has become the focal point for atrocities committed

since World War II. The mass murder perpetrated by American soldiers last year on a defenseless village of women and children forces each one of us to re-examine his position relative to the war.

Question: "President Weber, what is your view on the view of My Lai?"

President Weber: "War is hell. It is necessary to kill the opponents before they kill you. People do strange things in war. I don't really know what to think, not having sufficient evidence."

It would have been highly unorthodox, if not illegal, for President Weber to advocate mass rejection of the existing laws pertaining to the draft; however, his position was firm. If an item or a command goes against the moral dictum of one's individual conscience and training he ought to reject that command in every way possible.

A Fiesta Yuletide At Casa Espanol

La Mancha — the plain in Spain haunted by Don Quixote; the Alcazar in Segovia that served as model for the castle in the movie "Camelot"; the ancient Roman aqueducts; the seventh century mosque in Cordoba. These are some of the fascinating Spanish landmarks included in the slide show of Margi Bottorf and Carol Harris presented at the Christmas fiesta held by the Spanish House on December eleventh.

More entertainment was provided by Tom Morgan and his guitar. Everyone joined in with the students who live in the House for Spanish versions of familiar

Christmas carols and listened to the traditional carols of Spain. These carols — villancicos — are bouncy and gay, more like our "Deck the Hall" than "Silent Night." Poetry reading was another feature of the evening.

The fiesta is one of the many programs sponsored by the Spanish House. Spanish national holidays, such as Columbus Day, October twelfth, are observed by celebration and not too long ago some Spanish actors presented some scenes from "Don Juan Tenorio," the play about the notorious lover. Future events should prove interesting.

This then is the death of the American imprisoned by his paranoia and all diseases of his innocent inventions he plunges to the drugs of the devil to find his gods he employs the farce of force to crush his fantasies he calls conventions of salesmen and savages to reinforce his hopelessness. So the poet swormen and their lost generation must divorce themselves from their very motherland only for the least sensation of life or love or pain our deepest and most religious moments were on elevators posing as planes.

Part two of this earnest epic finds seaweed lapping against your eyes

the sailors have chosen the mystery surprise to join the flying dutchman in his search for a green disguise. Still others invade the final colony to present their tinted tributes to the millionaire assassin. While I stumble through this paradise considering several suicides for distant lavender lovers or bless the violence of the ridiculous revolution for self-bronzing brothers and finally fall away from the bourgeois towers of this comic civilization my responsibilities are done let them come let them come and I realize that these last days these trials and tragedies were after all only our rehearsals for retirement.

Phil Ochs

December 25, 1969

What does Christmas really mean? Well, we don't know, but here are a few hints for a multiple choice definition:

Christmas—the twenty-fifth day of December; the celebration of the birth of Christ.

December—the twelfth month.

25—10+10+5

1969—Nixon's inauguration . . . Berkeley . . . Cornell . . . Harvard . . . Yale . . . Military Industrial Complex . . . Wall Street . . . George Wallace . . . "You can fight city hall (but the people inside will give you a bump on the head)." . . . snipers . . . tear gas . . . Green Beret Trial . . . Songmy . . . "Come Together" . . . Allenwood . . . Woodstock . . . Black Manifesto . . . V.F.W. . . September 14 . . . Norman Mailer . . . inflation . . . C.O.'s . . . Moratoria I, II, III . . . Age of Aquarius . . . Dr. Spock . . . Supreme Court Justice debate . . . Abbie Hoffman . . . Apollo

11, 12 . . . Ho Chi Minh . . . hypocrisy . . . "Lay, Lady, Lay" . . . Columbia . . . Portnoy's Complaint . . . Mayor Lindsay . . . cyclamates . . . "One, two, three, four—Trickey, Dickey end the war" . . . "Peace with Spiro" (Pavy's dad) . . . "The nation that controls magnetism, controls the world" . . . D.O.M. . . 69 . . . news media under attack . . . mace . . . Santa Claus . . . napalm . . . Arlo's Alice . . . witch hunt for Black Panthers . . . YAF . . . SDS . . . Chicago 8, 7 . . . "Speed kills" . . . school segregation . . . "Easy Rider" . . . Arab-Israeli war . . . hate . . . acid . . . General Dynamics . . . immigration to Canada . . . "Here Comes the Sun (son)?? . . . CIA . . . "Yes, Virginia. There is a mad bomber." . . . slums . . . traffic deaths . . . the Mets . . . Vietnam Moratorium committees . . . good-will tours . . . Merry Christmas to Dennis Trudell, Bill Jennings, and John Blampied . . . PEACE.



It's small. But it's free.

The holly tree can't talk to its enemies; those who would take its freedom, its berries, or its leaves.

Nature gave the holly sharp spines for its leaves, to protect its freedom, berries, and leaves from any enemies.

If a man would take another man's freedom, the first is certainly the enemy of the latter. But men can easily talk to other men. One man can tell another

to leave his berries or leaves or freedom alone.

But not all men listen. And if an enemy will not listen it is the same as the other man not being able to talk.

And so if some men will not listen, those who wish to retain their freedom must have some way to protect it. They must be prepared to defend it.

Jack Burton

Letters To The Editor

Speech Class Revisited

To the Editor:

On Monday, December 8, 1969, my Public Speaking assignment was to give a speech of persuasion on a topic of my choice. The topic of my speech was our school newspaper *The Crusader*. I developed my speech around a quote which appeared in an editorial in the December 5 issue. When I had finished speaking, three or four hands went up. Well, I had created a furor just in the span of about five minutes. Our class discussion was quite lively and it didn't end with the class. The discussions finally reached a climax when I received a letter from one of my classmates, Carol Snook, Managing Editor of the *Crusader*. Well, I'd like to thank Carol for writing her letter for without it I probably would not have been motivated to write this letter. For during the discussions about my speech, students kept saying, "Why don't you write an article for the *Crusader*?" Ignorantly I kept saying something about not having talent. But now I feel a part of the problem and I'm concerned enough to do something about it, so I'm writing.

The quote which I used for the thesis of my speech was,

"Some may say that we should only print campus news. Fine. That would be much easier for the staff. A four page issue each week, with a minimal amount of pictures and choppy four inch articles about lectures and recitals. That would also be a waste of money for the paper would be so dull even the staff would not read it." *Crusader* December 5, 1969

The *Crusader* staff is saying that there are not enough campus activities to fill a paper of four pages. "With so little going on on campus, we of the *Crusader* staff do not have enough to do so we must write on national topics." The result of which has been a newspaper with few articles about the campus, but with the majority of articles about national news.

I feel that there are enough activities going on on campus to fill a paper of 6-8 pages. Take a look at the December 5 issue. There were articles on the Student Senate Elections, Proposed Library, Interlibrary Loan Service, I.F.C. News, Campus Center

Director Reacts, plus 8 or 9 others. The issue didn't even have two pages of varsity sports. Besides these activities there were other campus activities which the *Crusader* didn't report on. One of which is men's and women's intramurals. They haven't been reported on all year. This is one of the most exciting things that happen on the campus; but still no articles are written. Also why wasn't there an article on Mr. Fred Slack's firing or resignation? This is very important to us who pay approximately \$2500 a year to the school.

The *Crusader* editor says that the reporters would have it too easy if they just wrote on campus activities. I say the reporters have it too easy now. The whole staff of the *Crusader*, from the reporters on up through the editors, is not really doing their job. The staff is not looking at the campus as it should do. It seems that their eyes and ears are somewhere else, maybe Washington or New York.

Even when assignments are made on campus activities, the articles are not written. The managing editor in her letter to me stated that she had to stay up until 2 a.m. on a Monday night "due to the tardiness of an incompetent writing staff which is the best Susquehanna has to offer—yourself included and with which we of the editorial have been forced to work." I can see Carol's point, but I also would put part of the blame on the editors for not seeing that these articles get written. The responsibility of seeing that there are articles for the paper rests with the editors. The editors are to delegate the assignments and then to make sure that these assignments are carried out and then handed in on time. College students, myself included, need to be pushed, motivated or they will do nothing. The writing staff is not incompetent in their literary ability, but in their motivation.

Besides all of this, the *Crusader* shouldn't talk about having it "too easy." Referring again to the December 5 issue, there were two articles (almost 2 full pages) written by people not on the *Crusader* staff: Donald D. Housley (faculty member) and Steve Shipman (an alumnus). It didn't take too much effort on the part of the *Crusader* staff to write these two articles; it probably took two letters.

Besides, the *Crusader* staff encourages the students to write for the paper: letters or articles. Those who wish to write articles for the paper should join the staff. Those of us who do not, should express our feelings through letters to the editor (which is obvious that some of us have not). These letters are also just an expression of opinion and they should not dominate a newspaper such as the *Crusader*. For the *Crusader* is first a newspaper and only then is it open to expression of opinion. The staff is explicitly there to publish a newspaper, not to sit back and copy letters which the students write and publish a newspaper out of them.

During the course of the year different organizations on campus have activities or things happen to them which they wish to publicize through the paper. One personal example will explain what I'm talking about. On May 20, 1969, Beta Rho Epsilon, a local social fraternity on campus, became a colony of the national fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa. The brothers wished to publicize their achievement in the *Crusader*. An article was written and sent to the *Crusader*, hoping that it would come out in the last issue of the school year. Well it didn't. So the brothers thought that it would come out in the summer issue to freshmen. Again we were fooled. Well, finally we had a chance to check on it and we were assured that the article would appear in the next issue. Well this assurance continued for three weeks. It never did get printed and we had to resort to other means of publicizing our achievement. Here was a group of students who took the initiative to use their school newspaper for the purpose of which it exists, and what did they meet up with, but an incompetent staff.

I feel that the *Crusader* staff should take a good look at itself. The *Crusader* has some good reporters and editors that are doing the job, but these seem to be very few. There are some names which we see in every issue of the paper, and some of the editors must have done the work or we wouldn't have a paper each week. But as a group the *Crusader* staff is not doing the job.

There seems to be two alternatives for the staff. If the staff is not doing the job, then the paper should be stopped. You can't operate a business productively

if your employees are doing inefficient work. This alternative seems harsh to me. I would rather see the paper get itself off its rump and get down to some hard work by everyone on the staff. You the reporters and editors have volunteered for the work now is the time to do the work.

Make the *Crusader* one of the best campus newspapers by opening your eyes and ears to Susquehanna University. Give the students a first hand account of what's going on on their campus. Don't force the *Crusader* to be just a reiteration of the New York Times.

Charles A. Brophy

P.S. An example of what I'm talking about is the December 12 issue of the *Crusader*, which came out after I wrote the letter. This particular issue concentrated mainly on the campus, and only seemed to use national news articles as fillers. The campus seemed to be well reported on, but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Editor's Note: I do not wish to carry on a personal "literary" battle with Mr. Brophy, but, nonetheless,

I feel compelled to clarify a few glaring misinterpretations.

Mr. Brophy, I never have uttered the words, "the reporters would have it too easy if they just wrote on campus activities." The reporters never have it easy, because it takes time to track down stories, and write articles. They volunteer; therefore, I will not "push" them anymore than to meet deadlines.

Not even in my most incoherent moments have I ever written or said "with so little going on on campus we of the *Crusader* staff do not have enough to do so we must write on national topics." We write about national issues because, very simply, there are students, faculty, administrators, alumni and subscribers, Mr. Brophy, who care about national events. In fact, some people care even more about what occurs nationally than on our most influential 155 acres. The campus paper happens to be the place where people react to news whether it be campus or national.

Yes, we did receive the Phi Sigma Kappa article, after the deadline for the last issue. I did

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

not include it in the freshman issue, because that is called "dirty rush." Believe it or not, over the three month summer vacation, I completely forgot that I received an article in campus mail, late in May from Phi Sigma Kappa. I do apologize for my poor memory.

Now, then, about the paper getting "itself off its rump" and getting "down to some hard work." Whadda ya want — blood?!?! Mr. Brophy, if you'd care to follow me around for one week to itemize the time I spend on the **Crusader**, be my guest. I suggest, though, that you first get well-rested and bring along some excedrin.

In Addition

Dear Mr. Brophy:

As Ruth has gone into some detail in her retort to you, I wish to say only two things.

1) Thank you for finally committing yourself in print. It not only affords the criticized the opportunity to rebut, but also somewhat dispels the concept of the apathy of the 'silent majority'. If all that it takes to get a written response from the typical SU'er is a lengthy, impromptu, personal letter from a highly incensed managing editor, I shall be happy to ditto approximately 1200 copies of a similar note and distribute them, a few at a time, to the student body at large via campus mail.

2) To the "Crusader" staff (in reference to Mr. B.'s quoting of me), I wish to make it clear that there are some few writers who do their job efficiently and well. There are those who don't. Those who were in the office between 12:30 and 2:00 A.M. on the night of 12-8-69 know who they are. If the shoe fits, etc..

Carol Snook
Managing Editor

From Some Fans

To the Editor:

Considering that editorial comment has no place in news stories it is fortunate for Mr. Siegel that his name appears on the **Crusader** masthead as Sports Editor because as editor he holds that prerogative. Yet we must wonder, if he is the editor, who makes up his staff of reporters? Even amateur journalists should be responsible for reporting the news, part of which are the statistics of basketball games. Then again, since Mr. Siegel believes all 1200 students at Susquehanna should be athletic statisticians, we don't really need any sports writers, do we?

Just as the students owe their team support and spirit so does the school paper owe them a decent writeup.

We would be interested in knowing what activities, academic or otherwise, have attracted audiences half as large as the 500 fans present for the Wilkes basketball game. Mr. Siegel stated that the Sellingsgrove gymnasium holds better than 1200 people and that there is no excuse for one seat to be empty, but even if we all went there apparently would still be an empty seat.

If S.U. students are "blah people," then who in the world were all those banner-bearing, horn-blowing, drum-beating, siren-

screaming creatures at the Scranton game last Wednesday night?? Not everyone on this campus cares about the basketball team. Even Freud would worry if they did. But those present at the games do care and do have spirit. Of course, Mr. Siegel may be excused from cheering and pot-beating in the future because he is intently taking notes for his next journalistic effort on the sports page of the **Crusader**.

We must agree on one point that Mr. Siegel's article made. That is that Susquehanna's basketball team is one of the finest, but if we are as few in attendance and as unenthusiastic as we are reported to be, then we would like to hear it from the team and Coach Harnum.

Uncooperatively and
apathetically yours,
Linda Matthes
Linda Covert
Tina Scott

Appall and Disgust

To the Editor:

I am utterly and completely appalled and disgusted by the apathy and displaced priorities which has so thoroughly corroded this campus.

What has spawned this tirade was the pitiful attendance at the dialogue led by President Weber on the subject of conscientious objection. Only thirty people bothered to show up; and the faculty who were there are the same few who come to all events of this sort. Everyone else has some prefabricated excuse. The same rationalization, or a variation of it, which they use to excuse themselves from everything else they don't go to.

Whatever the ideological disputes may be concerning the war and the Moratorium, et. al., there are few valid excuses for ignoring the fact that the president of our university consented to speak on a controversial issue of such great concern to so many of us. But I'd put money down that, had he spoken on coed dorms or drinking policies, the Green Room would have been filled. Maybe.

What shakes this campus? What interests this campus? When, in God's name, will the well-fed, well-clothed Middle Class complacency of S.U. students and faculty begin to crack to allow for indications of interest in subjects other than the social life?

Parents, politicians, and other older people like to remind us of the threat posed to America by Russia, Red China, and other external forces. This is not necessarily true. The ultimate threat to American Freedom and to Americans' freedoms does not come from outside; it comes from within, within Americans' hearts. We endanger ourselves with our self-satisfied complacency, with our smug, deceptive comfort.

If, and I hope it does not, revolution ever comes to this country (or to this campus, for that matter), it will be because apathetic Americans, by sitting back in their easy chairs, have opened the gates to the maelstrom.

Peggy Isaacson

Sticky Fingers

To the Editor:

The Program Board would like to give a dubious distinction award to those mature,

adult (?) students of Susquehanna University that liked their Christmas Tree decorations in Mellon Lounge so well that they decided they couldn't live without them. Or perhaps it was just a prank... "borrow" Christmas balls for a new sort of sick game! These trees were trimmed by members of the Program Board to the best of their ability and with considerable effort. Someone surely must have "appreciated" their efforts!

Also, person, or persons, unknown borrowed one of the untrimmed trees purchased for decoration of the Chapel Auditorium for the Annual Candlelight Service. These trees were in place, one on each side of the stage. They were not just left in a storage area, but were completely set up, ready to be trimmed. Funny thing about the celebration of the Saviour's birth... it brings out the Best in everyone!

Know, of course, that STUDENTS could not be responsible for these above acts... but how many other people visited campus during the snowfall of December 14, 1969? Know, too, that the above two incidents could not be remotely related to each other... an untrimmed tree and Christmas tree ornaments... Impossible!

A Thought

To the Editor:

Could you imagine how fantastic it would be if, instead of napalm and bullets, we used snowballs for weapons? Wow! The worst injuries would be frostbite, scratches and bruises. And just think of the millions the garment makers would make on gloves and mittens!

Yeah, well — dream on, baby. War is for real. Not even a silent Sunday night snowfall can help fantasize our daily sin.

Luv,
Pavy

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

by Gary Potter

Christmas is a time of year when everyone is imbued with a sense of joy and good-will. It is a time of happiness and of much good cheer. But, for some Christmas is just another day, another day of hunger, pain, or death. These people, the forgotten majority, have little to be happy about and nothing to celebrate. Then there are others who ignore Christmas, who go about their pursuits as if it were any other day. So, I would like to remember both of these groups and perhaps be able to give you an insight into your own festive spirit.

Merry Christmas to the blacks who are mired in the ghettos. They have only starvation, inadequate housing, rats, and a white racist society to be thankful for.

Merry Christmas to the people of Appalachia, who have spent their entire lives toiling in the industries of this country and now are forced to live in a squalid, impoverished existence.

Merry Christmas to the people of Vietnam, they have only more murder, more bombs, more massacres, more death to look forward to.

Merry Christmas to the Black Panthers, they have to wonder if this just democratic government will allow them to live through the next year. They have to wonder if official assassination is their only future.

Merry Christmas to the Chicago Seven, they must consider if dissent will result in their imprisonment. They must enter the New Year with the realization that the Bill of Rights no longer applies to the Left.

Merry Christmas to the Indians who are forced to live sub-human conditions, by an inhumane government.

Merry Christmas to the urban dwellers who breathe the ash-filled air and drink the polluted waters.

Merry Christmas to the people of the world who live under dictators kept in power by American resources. They have a blanket

of totalitarianism to smother in.

Merry Christmas to the people of Czechoslovakia who live under the thumb of Soviet oppression.

Yes, there are many people who have little to celebrate, and nothing to live for. The real tragedy though is that while we are celebrating our comfortable, middle class holidays, these people will never enter our minds. We are simply too self-satisfied and too self-righteous to take the time to liberate them. Then there are always the Scrooges, who could care less about brotherhood and Peace on Earth.

Merry Christmas to the Pentagon, theirs is a full-time job, death never takes a holiday.

Merry Christmas to Judge Julius Hoffman, the Halls of Justice will function with diligence as the Judge attempts to find another way to prejudice the Chicago Seven trial.

Merry Christmas to the industrialists, making money knows no respite, sacking the resources of this country and exploiting its people knows no joy.

Merry Christmas to Mendel Rivers, defending the military and covering up the Sonmy massacre is a full-time job.

Merry Christmas to Spiro Agnew, the forces of repression must roll on unabated.

Merry Christmas to Generals Thieu and Ky, dictators can take no time off from their fearful work of suppression and genocide.

Merry Christmas to the police, especially the Chicago police, hunting down blacks and long-hairs must always be carried on.

Merry Christmas to the "silent majority" and their vain velvet smiles, and their plastic world, and their false egos. They must develop new myths and new lies to justify their support of a government grown corrupt and evil.

So, Merry Christmas everyone. And a special Merry Christmas for the few people who care enough to try to change this country, or should we say to try to salvage this country.

One Opinion - Mine

For You For Christmas

by Peg Isaacson

Let there be peace on earth...

Somewhere,

in a war-torn country,
(How many of them are there now?
I can't keep track—afraid to keep track.
And how many wars?
There are battles taking place
which never use guns.)
a child cries;
his tears, a plea
his tears, wishes
but we all know what happens to wishes

they do not compute.

But, somebody, tell me,
will Santa Claus be stopping
in Biafra this year?

... And let it begin with me...

I am only one
but I am one.
I cannot do everything
but I can do something.
What I can do
I ought to do;
And what I ought to do
by the grace of God

I will do. (from my childhood)

... To take each moment
And live EACH moment
In peace, eternally...

If I can find
the one right word
to cure a frown
the one right touch
to stop a tear
the one right heart
to soften a heart

If I can find them
and use them
just when they are needed most,
then part of my job will be done.

I know I can't
save the world by breakfast-time
But if I can at least
get a few people seated for dinner,
then part of my job will be done.

... Let there be peace on earth
And let it begin with me.

Merry Christmas, everyone!
Peace and good will to all of you.

Isaacson Finds BFP "Dutiful and Forced"

Bq Peggy Isaacson

Somewhere down in the second act of *Barefoot in the Park*, Paul and Corie Bratter's marriage suffers its first crisis. At one point, the following exchange takes place:

Paul: Where are you going?

Corie: To bed.

Paul: You can't. Not now.

Corie: You did before.

Paul: That was in the middle of a fight. This is in the middle of a divorce.

Unfortunately, last week-end's performance of *Barefoot in the Park* waited until the middle of the divorce to acquire its life.

The leitmotif of Neil Simon's plays is the ridiculousness of the everyday problems which, for a time, seems to stymy us. Some of the hassles we think are totally insurmountable can be riotously funny in another context. This is what Simon writes about. This is why his plays have such appeal.

Let's take a look-see at a few of the examples. In *Come Blow Your Horn* we find an elder son who prefers the swinging bachelor scene to marriage and steady work; typically, his father calls him "bum" while his mother takes his phone messages. The younger son achieves his life's first milestone by leaving his parent's home—to follow in his brother's footsteps. The family arguments and the hazards of playboyism make marvelously comic fare. The *Odd Couple* throws together two bachelors-by-divorce who see, as a result of their living together, how their idiosyncracies (one is a super-slob, one a super-neatnik) drive other people wild. A male fussy housewife hostingess a Saturday night poker game is hysterical, if you think about it.

And now we come to *Barefoot in the Park*, rife with potentially funny elements. The nutty young woman married to the somewhat stuffy "aspiring young lawyer". The horrendous excuse for an apartment—and let us not forget the six (whoops! five and a stoop) flights of stairs. The chronically middle-aged mother. The aging reprobate. Everything in this play is funny; every facet of this play is full of energy and life. As with the other, it makes no attempt to solve the mysteries of life; rather, it presents a situation that audiences can recognize and enjoy.

So why did not the S.U. Players allow the play the life it can be so full of? My major complaint about the entire performance is that it dutiful and forced rather than alive and free and kicking. It was stilted rather than full and bright.

The first place in which this is evident is with the characterizations. On the whole they were pale and weak, relatively underdeveloped. As Corie, Ruth Spetter did not take full advantage of the wealth of comic opportunities inherent in the role. Coire Bratter is a young woman full of life and energy and enthusiasm, a little cock-eyed, of course, but that is precisely what makes her so endearing. Miss Spetter, regrettably, was more posturing adolescent than vivacious young nut. David Hesel, the husband, really did not come to life until the second act. It may have been the release which an argument scene provides. I don't know; but he was at his funniest only late in the play, reaching his best moments of the evening in the drunk scene.

Another major disappointment was the total lack of color in Tom Burnakis' portrayal of Victor Velasco. That role is a gem—Velasco should be flamboyant he should be a thoroughly irascible, incorrigible, lovable dirty old man. It is not until the end of the play that he finds his stomach cannot keep up with his epicurean tastes; however, Burnakis' Velasco seemed tired from the very beginning.

The individual performance which merits all the kudos can give was that given by Ruth Stambaugh. She was, beyond doubt, the funniest part of the play. What a role she had to work with, and how marvelously did she perform it! Mrs. Banks is a woman suffering grandly through middle age. Hers is a world of little pink pills, of ironing board beds, of fussy Aunt Harriet's. And of her daughter—there is much of a Corie still to be seen in her. She is funny. She is almost everyone's mother. Miss Stambaugh, through a combination of delicate timing and fantastic comic intuition, garnered most of the laughs of the evening—and deserved every one of them.

Similar to all the characterizations, excepting Miss Stambaugh's, were the direction and set. In the main, they can be said to have been adequate. Too many times, however, it looked like the director was afraid of having too many people onstage doing nothing. So much scurrying about! This occurs most flagrantly in the argument scenes; Paul and Corie do so much running about, I was reminded of a doubles tennis game rather than of a good, healthy spat. The set, too, was functional, yet strained, and obvious. Why in the world was it considered

(Continued on page 5)

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E.P.

Hi there, you-all! Sound like I've been wintering in the "South"? (South Selingsgrove, maybe.) But, as is traditional with relatives, old school "chums," former neighbors, and other people who show up to sponge over the holidays, E.P. has again alighted on the SU branch of the tree of knowledge (more like 'bush') to celebrate the Yuletide. This may come as a great shock to many, but I am Christian, you know... besides Hannukah was last week.

Being the practical-minded child that I am, I have a few seasonal hints to make those days at home, or wherever, a little cheerier and more bearable. For instance; be absolutely sure the Christmas card you send to your parents gets there before you do, especially if you haven't brought any grades up since mid's or you need a lot of money for New Year's Eve "expenses." Get your weekly supplier a present, like some of his own stuff maybe. Also, drink all the stuff you may

have around if you live in the dorm, 'cause they check over this break. Take down that tree your girl made you put up if you live off campus and plan to abandon said residence for a few days... because they really are fire hazards and good ole Harvey would let the whole place burn to the ground — stereo, clothes, crib sheets, and Merry Mac towels included. Speaking of Merry Mac's, I recently had one (bath size) returned to me by the Holiday Inn of America, Shamokin Dam branch. Is this to imply that they want a fair exchange?... Found a nice recipe for punch: 2 quarts cranberry juice, 2 quarts of ginger ale, one quart-size can frozen lemonade concentrate — add undiluted — and 2 quarts rum. Mix pleasurably. Serves 20 for up to one hour at most. But then they can start on mixed drinks with a little more confidence and a good headwind.

Speaking of alcohol, and not to forget the Gov., have you noticed the Christmas tree? Even Hug-

gy has a weak point. And there have been a lot of birthday parties there — of various kinds. Some of the more fortunate may keep right on celebrating until June 7. But there just doesn't seem to be the same aura of splendor at the old bar that there used to be. Even the regulars are copping out. Is this a typical example of SU apathy?

There's a rumor of a week long "love feast" between Christmas and New Year's at some willing hunter's cabin. Wonder who will be the fortunate chosen to attend? Must be a matter of style (Carnus).

So, in this world of tree-trimming, and Moratoriums, and Auld Lang Syne in a cabin in the woods, and Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney late shows: where will you be?

Me? I'm going home to Mum-my and Daddy. Peace.

Mary Beth Kibbe

i heard his tramping two miles away and knew i wouldn't have my assignment read on time because he was coming too quickly but i laid my eyes on the book. then i saw him tramp past my window. i grabbed my scarf and coat, high-tailed it to class, prepared to be unprepared, uncomfortable.

he tromped into the room, shed his coat and alligator scarf, opened the window in the front of the room as usual. there he was, front and center, and there was nothing he didn't say, because all he said was, "Merry Christmas." then he crawled out the window. he trudged away without his alligator scarf, his knapsack full of books alone.

Life As A Freshman-Female Debater Style

Kathy Coon

As a freshman girl there are many ways to meet the male students on campus. One way is to join the football team, another is to join the Forensic Society as a debater — football is easier!

The purpose of this article is to tell about the "fun" I have as the only girl novice debater. It is inconceivable! No experience necessary — they will teach.

The average opinion on campus is that you have to be an intellectual genius to be a member of the debate society. Nothing is further from the truth. It is confusing though, because they often say things I don't understand. This sometimes happens when they talk about revenue sharing, the topic for this year, but on this my average is better. Their patience at explaining things is never ending, they have even suggested visual aids but I have always caught on before that was necessary.

With the society you get to see a great deal of our state and others. The car rides to and from the different tournaments are long and educational. The topics of conversation are varied and unusual. At this point I often look out the window and see the country side through rosy colored cheeks. The talk goes on but the male members whisper, so they

do not bother me. They are probably talking about the Affirmative team's plan but I have yet to figure out what is so funny about taxes.

All debaters are soooooo considerate. On my first tournament, as the only girl with three males their first concern was that I did not feel left out. They tried to include me in their conversations — somehow.

All in all debating is a wonderful experience. It gives you an opportunity to learn about people, places and things that otherwise would not have to be experienced. What have I learned? That I can no longer use my favorite expression about the uncouthness of my father because all things being relative — my father is Little BoPeep!!!

Cinemascope

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7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

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Rated X—absolutely no one under 18 admitted!!

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S.U. Needs The Results Offered In Co-ed Dorms

Marty Fisher

Thanksgiving Vacation came to an end and Susquehanna students returned to their semi-conscience routines. Again dorms became places only for gossip, horseplay, and sleep. I think sleep is the key word, not in the sense of eight hours but a twenty-four hour trance in which Susquehanna is engulfed. A spark of interest in life itself seems to be missing and one of the best ways to revive this spark is through co-ed dormitories on this campus. It's about time that Susquehanna looks at itself and realizes that such questions as women's hours, although good ones, are not enough! They will not solve our problems. Although co-ed dorms are still a novelty in the east, there are scores of campuses elsewhere in the United States where young men and women have been sharing dorms for several years. It is a fair assumption that co-ed living really is the trend of the future. Of course Susquehanna is a conservative, church affiliated college, but like every other college it must look toward the future in order to survive.

At the mention of co-ed dormitories the question of permissiveness in sex arises. Yet most school officials maintain that co-educational living does not lead to increased sexual activity. According to psychologist Joseph Katz of Stanford University, which has an extensive co-ed dorm program, an incest taboo develops in co-ed dorms as a result of a brother-sister relationship between the residents. Betty Rollin, a *Look* senior editor, lived at Lambda Nu, a mixed fraternity at Stanford, for one week and she concluded that there was less sex in such a situation than a sexually segregated one because:

(1) Living together, particularly in groups, breeds a certain kind of non-romantic friendship.

(2) This friendship develops because two people see each other each day and see different aspects that could be lost in a dating situation.

(3) Sex in dating seems to be more of a goal; lock-out hours and such just overemphasize sex. Of course sex is not absent; but when a boy lives close to a girl the consequences of his actions are there, and he becomes more prudent.

Before coming here, Don Harnum and his wife served as head residents in a co-ed dormitory at the University of Delaware, where separate dorms are also available. In his opinion, the atmosphere resembled a fraternity in that it was much more casual. A variety of students were chosen from all four year levels, excluding only problem students. The result was that there were no disciplinary problems due to the residents' pride in keeping situations acceptable. More understanding was developed because boys talked to girls (plural), not just to their girl friends.

There are varying restrictions on the amount of mixing. At the University of Delaware the men and women have separate wings connected by a common lounge. Unity is accomplished by having either a married couple or a woman in charge of the entire dormitory as well as a unified dormitory government and court system. The majority of schools usually separate the men and women by floors or wings. Most schools also allow a measure of visiting in rooms, but this varies. At the University of Texas men can entertain on weekends only. Alarm systems are set up on

all routes to the girls' section. For the three years the system have been there they have never rung. At Stanford University, on the other hand, men and women have adjacent rooms.

This brings us to another point, that such mixing of sexes is evidence that colleges are more than willing to stop playing the role of puritanical parents. To quote Don Harnum, "The more responsibility kids have the more they are able to assume." This is what Susquehanna students want! What does our present system have to offer us as far as training for future living?

There are many good reasons for co-educational dormitories. Probably the most important is freedom with responsibility. There is also protection. Don't laugh. Susquehanna may be isolated but there is always the possibility that unwanted people could enter a girls' dorm. Think what would happen if men lived on the first floor. Surprisingly, there is little static from parents (there is some from alumni, however). Surveys at a fraternity house at Stanford before and after turning co-ed indicate that the students' grades and study habits do not change. Conversation becomes more intelligent. Behavior benefits. The men are a little more gentlemanly, and the women a little more womanly. Susquehanna needs these results, so it needs co-ed dorms. New dorms are being planned and they have been considered for co-ed living. But consideration is not enough. We need fact. Don Harnum told me he would be willing to present a case to the administration. All that is needed is student interest and support. For the survival of any life, intellectual or otherwise, we need co-educational dormitories on this campus.

The Greeks

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to extend congratulations to Carol Fexa and Jackie O'Shea on their crownings. Pastor Brehmer held a communion service in their suite last Sunday night at 10:30 p.m. The sisters also held their Christmas party on Tuesday.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta held a party at the Old Folks Home last Saturday afternoon. The sisters also had a service project with the orphanage in Sunbury. They had an essay contest and the winner got to shop at Plaza for five minutes. This past Wednesday they held their Christmas party in their suite.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa were surprised by a pledge Christmas serenade during their December 10 meeting. The pledges then served refreshments for the sisters. A Christmas serenade was presented at the Doctors' Home in Selingsgrove on December 15, and the sisters held their own Christmas party on December 17, complete with costumes and Santa.

The Brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to congratulate Ken Albiston, Don Baker, and Bruce Kennedy as new brothers. The brothers also held their Christmas party last Saturday night, at which time Nancy Robinson was crowned Sweetheart. Congratulations are also extended, along with

best wishes, to the new officers:

President—Phillip San Filippo; Vice President of Membership—Robert Dachik; Vice President of Finance—David Schwalm; Vice President of Property and Records—Tom Petro; and elected officials Rush Chairman—Robert Nonni; Pledge Master—John Costenbader; Editor—Steve Hoffman; Scholarship Chairman—Bill Rouse; Chaplain—Mike Chronister; Social Chairman—John Martin.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha crowned Carol Fexa as their Crescent Queen last Saturday night. Lambda's new officers are:

President—Al Kegerise; Vice President—Jay Endrusick; Secretary—Ken Vermillion; Treasurer—Ron Kramer.

The Brothers of Theta Chi held their Christmas Formal at their house last Saturday night. Jackie O'Shea was crowned their "Dream Girl."

Lavallieres:

Carol Sensenig, ADPI, '72, to Joe Kline, LCA, '72.

Pinnings:

Doug Weikert, PMD, '70, to Megan Doney, '72.

Janis Egan, '71, to John Koons, TKE, '69.

Engagements:

Ellen Presty, ADPI, '72, to Jeff Breed, LCA, '71.

Linda Beruttli, '70, to Peter Mayer, Waynesburg College, '69.

Examination Of Nixon's 'War Record' Offered

by Tom Reinhard

I think it's time to clear the air about what President Nixon is really doing to end the war. Let's examine the record.

He has set in motion the return of over 60,000 of our troops from Vietnam, and has promised to announce another large withdrawal before Christmas. This reduction is 12% of our total troop strength there, 20% of our total combat strength.

He has reduced the level of fighting there by U.S. troops to a point where the casualties are at their lowest in three years.

He has given the responsibility increasingly to the South Vietnamese to allow them to fight their war, to protect themselves while we withdraw.

He has not been inactive in the political scene either. He recently proposed free elections in the South only, to be supervised by the United Nations, and maintained that we will accept any decision by the people of the South arrived through free elections. In fact he has offered to negotiate just about everything but the basic right of the South

Vietnamese to determine their own future through free elections.

Along this line of reasoning, I think it's also time to clear the air about what Hanoi has done in response to President Nixon's attempts to end the war: Hanoi has done nothing.

Hanoi refused all private talks in Paris. Hanoi refused all public talks in Paris. Hanoi refused to talk through other nations, in fact, the only thing that Hanoi has done is depend on the impatience of our country to quickly pull out of Vietnam and leave a power vacuum that they could quite happily fill.

The U.S. is trying to get out of Vietnam, the President's actions show this. Hanoi, however, refuses to budge. Our answer to this is publicly support the President's attempts to get us out of the war, to give us more strength at the bargaining tables so that not only can the U.S. move out because the South Vietnamese have taken over, but so that the South's soldiers can go back to their own homes, to serve the lives that they themselves have chosen, not a life that has been determined by a Northern force.

supposed to be snowed on through the hole in the skylight. It is the last straw for him, it is that which destroys his cool. It was left out (or, rather, indicated weakly by Corie's wiping down the furniture the next day) — for reasons of theatrical expediency, perhaps?

In sum I would say sorrowfully that the S.U. Players' production of *Barefoot in the Park* was a piasse of unrealized potential. It was only fair when it should have been good. It was only funny when it should

have been riotous. It is not enough to get laughs — a lot of things provoke laughter — in the theater it is necessary, no, it is compulsory, to be polished, to hone the dramatic and comic art to as fine a degree as can be achieved. To entertain is simply not enough when one is involved in the intricacies of an art form. That is what I bemoan in this production — it seemed to have made entertainment its sole priority when it should have concentrated more on its art.

Haas and Pendill Solo At Candlelight Service

Peggy Haas, organist, and John Pendill, bass-baritone, were featured soloists Tuesday during the annual Christmas Candlelight Service in Susquehanna University's Chapel-Auditorium.

Miss Haas, a junior from Selingsgrove, opened the service with a 15-minute recital of Christmas music. She played five selections, three of which were written or arranged by faculty members of Susquehanna's Department of Music.

These three were "Angelus and Virginem" by John Fries, instructor in music, and arrangements by Dr. James Boeringer of the "Cradle Song" by Heinrich Goetze and "How Brightly Beams the Morning Star" by Peter Cornelius. Dr. Boeringer is an associate professor of music at the University.

Jacqueline Gill, a junior from Levittown, N.Y., provided violin accompaniment for Miss Haas during these selections.

In addition, Miss Haas played "Noel on a Cipher" by Louis-Claude Daquin and "Lo How a

Rose E'er Blooming" by Johannes Brahms.

Last spring Miss Haas won a regional competition for young organists sponsored by the American Guild of Organists. She will compete in the national contest next June at Buffalo, N.Y.

Pendill, a senior from Battle Creek, Mich., sang Cornelius' "The Kings" during the last of the six lessons to be presented during the service. Each lesson consisted of a Biblical reading, followed by an anthem, a solo and a related carol sung by the audience.

A service of lessons and carols is historically associated with the Church of England and in recent years the Christmas Eve service at King's College, Cambridge, has become widely known.

The service at Susquehanna also featured the university's 66-voice Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert Summer, instructor in music, and the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus, directed by Ann Schlegel, a senior from Fleetwood, Pa.

Anthems sung by the Concert Choir included "I Sing of a Maiden," "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" and "Plaudite, Psalite" by Giovanni Gabrieli, a composition for three choirs, brass ensemble and organ.

The Sigma Alpha Iota Chorus sang "Nowell" from Randall Thompson's "Nativity According to St. Luke."

The service concluded with a Mass candlelighting ceremony as the choirs and the audience sang several traditional Christmas carols together.

The offering taken will be used to help pay for the cost of a European tour by the University's band and choir next summer.

ISAACSON — BFP

(Continued from page 4)

obligatory to place the skylight upstage center over the kitchen? Its location there prevented an extremely important bit of comedy. When Paul beds down on the couch for the night, the "poor schnook" is

Fans Phenomenal

Crusaders Stop Wagner For Fourth Win

by Dick Siegel

After winning their first three games, a surprising Susquehanna University basketball quintet threw a scare into the Middle Atlantic Conference champions, Scranton, before succumbing, 90-74, and then came back three nights later to defeat the 1968 MAC runner-up squad, Wagner, 79-71.

Playing their fourth home contest in succession, the Crusaders overcame an eight-point deficit last Saturday evening to thrash the Seahawks of Wagner College. Susquehanna had taken advantage of a fantastic 19-for-33 floor shooting performance for a 41-33 lead at halftime in the MAC contest.

Looking for the good shots and working the ball very effectively, Coach Don Harnum's squad repeatedly found the open man underneath the basket for easy layups to open up as much as a 14-point advantage in the first sixteen minutes but Wagner was able to come back.

Aided by poor officiating which had both schools' coaches climbing the walls, Wagner pulled to within two points before the first half ended, however to little avail as Susquehanna scored six consecutive points for that eight-point halftime lead.

The Susquehanna rush was aided by a fantastically eruptive crowd of better than 400 people which saw Susquehanna Students clapping, stomping, and shouting enthusiastic support for the write and orange clad Crusaders.

Pounding on base drums, pots and pans, and bleachers, wailing sirens, and sounding trumpets, the crowd made enough noise to drive even the referees crazy, as Susquehanna took early leads of 10, 12, and 14 points.

However, the second half bore little resemblance to the initial twenty minutes of play as the Wagner Seahawks outscored Susquehanna, 23-7 in the first ten minutes to take a 56-48 lead.

Susquehanna was able to get off only three shots during the entire ten-minute period as ineffective ball handling, horrible officiating, and the Wagner defense forced costly turnovers that saw the Seahawks come from an eight-point deficit to an eight-point advantage.

Whistle Watching

The officiating was so poor that at one point the game's referees allowed Wagner to take the ball out of bounds under the Seahawks' offensive basket after they had successfully converted a free throw attempt. Thoroughly confused, the officials called time out after the blunder had been noticed by the now rampaging crowd.

But for Wagner it was too late, as the noise of the crowd and the determined hustling play of the Crusaders began to take its toll.

First it was the 6'5" Susquehanna center, Jan Mroz, sinking a driving layup, being fouled, and

making good on his foul shot for a three-point play that brought Susquehanna to within five at 56-51, and the pulsating crowd to its feet. Mroz finished the game with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

Then it was the Crusaders' sixth man, sophomore guard Glenn Downing converting two pressure clutch free throws that brought the Crusaders within three, 56-53. Downing, a crowd favorite, made an even greater hit with his fine ball handling and defensive performance after replacing regular Ken Freeland who had been charged with four personal fouls.

Scherer

But when the chips were down, the man of the hour for Susquehanna was captain Ed Scherer. A senior on the squad, Scherer began duplicating his first half performance of sensational drives, passes to an open teammate, and clutch rebounds.

Time and again, the 6'2" forward would come from nowhere to grab errant shots off the backboards; fake his man off balance for easy layups or drawing fouls for timely free throws; and find the open man for Susquehanna

and, again, an easy two-pointer or more Wagner foul trouble. Ed scored 20 points in the game, pulled down nine rebounds, and garnished nine assists.

The combination of effective playmaking, determined defensive play, and clutch shooting overcame the letdown of the first ten minutes of the second half as the Crusaders urged on by the tumultuous crowd, drew even at 58-58 and continued the surge until the final two minutes of the game which found Wagner trailing, 76-64.

The win over Wagner compensated somewhat for the hard-fought loss to Scranton three days earlier. After having stayed within four points at halftime, 43-39, the Crusaders suddenly lost their poise and Scranton was able to draw away easily before an equally exuberant Susquehanna throng.

Susquehanna, now 4-1 on the year, faces a rugged Wilkes College five at Wilkes-Barre tonight, a team the Crusaders defeated Wilkes earlier this year, 77-67.

Statistically, the Crusaders have outscored their opponents, scoring 80.4 points a game, as compared

to only 74.8 ppg for their opponents.

Susquehanna has also outbounded their opponents 205-181, or 41-36 a game, quite a feat for a team that was considered to be of average height, and the defensive-minded Orange and Maroon have come up with 109 defensive plays, close to 22 a game, a remarkable accomplishment.

Individually, junior guard Barry Boblick, who scored 19 points against Wagner, leads the Crusaders with a 20.4 scoring average (102 points in 5 games), followed by Ed Scherer's 19.8 (99) and Jan Mroz's 19.6 (98), showing the phenomenal balance the team has acquired. Additionally, sophomore guard Ken Freeland has averaged 10 points a game, while freshman guard Gordon Sullivan has scored at an 8.6 point clip (43).

The 6'5" Mroz leads the team in rebounding with 72 or a fine 14.4 rebounding average with Scherer grabbing 48 caroms (9.6 a game) and Sullivan 37 (7.4). Boblick and Scherer are currently tied for the team lead in defensive plays with 30 each, or six a game.



Football awards recipients at Quarterback Club banquet pictured with coach Jim Hazlett included (seated, l. to r.) Whitney Gay, Gerry Drabina, Ed Danner, Bill Guth, Bill Merz, Steve Freeh, and (standing, l. to r.) Hazlett, Jeff Gorla, Tom Lyons, Ken Vermillion, Ernie Tyler, Bob Veach, John Basti, and Pat Gallagher. Banquet was held on Tuesday, December 9, in Kratzerville.

Gridders Honored

The selection of middle guard Gerry Drabina for honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America squad headed the list of various post-season honors won by Susquehanna University's football players.

Drabina, a senior from Erie, Pa., led Susquehanna in tackling with 58 tackles and 37 assists. The quickest interior lineman on the team and a four-year letter winner, he is the first Susquehanna player to win Little All-American recognition since halfback Larry Erdman also received honorable mention in 1964 with a rushing average of 108.2 yards per game.

Drabina also was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III post-season team, chosen from players at 42 small colleges and universities in the New England and Middle Atlantic states. He was on the Division III "Team of the Week" four times during the season for outstanding performances in Susquehanna's games with Ithaca, Upsala, Wagner and Western Maryland.

Other S.U. players who made the ECAC Team of the Week are: junior tackle Tom Lyons of Irwin, Pa., after the Otterbein game; senior linebacker Henry DePirro of Buffalo, N.Y., following the Westminster game; and Cal Mc-

Crusaders Receive Awards At Banquet

Halfback-linebacker Bill Guth has been named the most valuable player of Susquehanna University's football team for the second straight year.

Guth, a senior from Erie, Pa., received the Clyde R. Spitzner Memorial Award presented annually to the most valuable player by Susquehanna President Gustave W. Weber. The presentation was made at the post-season banquet of the Crusader Quarterback Club.

Guth was one of four players from Erie on the Susquehanna squad. All four received awards at the banquet. Middle guard Gerry Drabina won two trophies. He was named the best lineman

and was the leading tackler (58 tackles and 37 assists). Fullback Bill Merz received the Stagg award as the player "who most closely exemplifies the qualities, principles and ideals" that the late Amos Alonzo Stagg "tried to teach to the many boys he coached."

Tackle Pat Gallagher, also of Erie, won the "Best Rookie" award. He is a freshman. Drabina, Guth and Merz are seniors who lettered for four years at Susquehanna.

President Weber

President Weber presented a special award to senior place-kicking specialist Steve Freeh of Binghamton, N.Y. Freeh, whose

vision title. (Wilkes was first with a record of 5-0 in conference games.) Tyler led the division in total offense (967 yards), passing yardage (827) and touchdown passes (10).

No second or third units were picked, but Susquehanna had eight players on the honorable mention list.

S.U. players also could receive recognition from two all-star teams which have not yet been announced—the Associated Press All-Pennsylvania team and the All-Lutheran team.

left arm was amputated when he was a high school sophomore, made 22 or 23 extra point attempts and three of six field goal tries this season. His 40-yard field goal with 25 seconds remaining gave Susquehanna a 3-0 victory over Westminster.

Other award winners were:

Best back—Jeff Gorla, junior halfback from Woodcliff Lake, N.J. Gorla was the rushing leader with 294 yards and was second in receiving with 19 catches for 285 yards. Hazlett also said Gorla was one of the team's best blockers and a dependable defensive performer.

Most improved—Ernie Tyler, sophomore quarterback from Northumberland, Pa. Tyler set new Susquehanna records for passing yardage (1,239) and completions (87) in a single season.

Most aggressive—Tom Lyons, junior tackle from Irwin, Pa. Lyons, who was second in tackling with 53 tackles and 36 assists, won the same award two years ago as a freshman.

Most interceptions—Ken Vermillion, junior safety from Summit Hill, Pa. (three). Vermillion also tied for the team lead in interceptions during the 1968 season.

The "Hatchet Man" award to

the player who tackled opposing quarterbacks most often—Whitney Gay, junior defensive end from Winchester, Mass. Gay won the award last year, too.

Best back in junior varsity games—Bob Veach, freshman halfback from Mt. Carmel, Pa. Best lineman in junior varsity games—John Basti, freshman guard from Brooklyn. Both Veach and Basti also earned varsity letters.

Thirty-seven players received varsity letters. Other letter winners were:

Juniors — Joe Dambrocia, tackle; Don McClain, guard; Irv Miller, tackle; Joe Palchak, fullback; Mike Petron, defensive back; and Dennis Simmons, fullback.

Sophomores — Glenn Downing, split end and defensive back; Mike Huth, split end; Lamar Loss, tackle; George Lynch, guard; Don Owens, fullback, guard and linebacker; Ron Pagano, tackle; Charlie Platt, guard; Rich Rava, center; Dave Salvitti, linebacker, and Steve Smith, halfback.

Freshmen — Charlie Bucklar, fullback and defensive back; Jeff Greco, defensive back, and Bob Otto, halfback.

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SELINGROVE, PA.

JANUARY 16, 1970

Hawk on Trial January 26

by Peggy Isaacson

On Monday, January 26, Dave Hawk will enter a Scranton courtroom to face charges of draft evasion. The impending proceedings have been more than a year in preparation.

Dave Hawk has twice been to S.U., once in January and then again in March to participate in the Celebration of Man which took place one weekend. At that time, he was working as a professional staffer for the United States National Student Association (USNSA). He went to Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he was granted political sanctuary in the spring, but was arrested in spite of it. He is now

one of the top four planners of the National Moratorium Committee.

This trial is slated for a great deal of concern, as well as publicity, for it encompasses the entire anti-war, draft resistance movement. More than fifty character witnesses are expected to appear in his behalf; and it has been rumored that Dr. Benjamin Spock and Reverend William Sloan Coffin will also testify.

A call has gone out to all those who are concerned and involved in anti-war, anti-draft struggle to be in Scranton on the day the trial opens. Among those out-of-court activities being planned for the 26th are a church service and a series of demonstrations.

Student Senate Forms Campus Disorders Comm.

Student Senate has formed a committee under the Student Affairs Agency to draft a policy on "campus disturbances." The committee consists of three students, appointed by Senate; three faculty members, elected by the faculty; and three deans. Students appointed to the committee are Mike Bortner, '71, Steve Dubs, '70, and Ruth Zimmerman, '70. Faculty members are Dr. Fladmark, Mr. Harrison, and Mr. Graybill. Members of the administration represented are Dean Reuning, Dean Steltz, and Dean Polson.

The task of the committee is to draft a policy clarifying what will be deemed a campus disruption and the means by which a disruption will be handled by the University. The committee on campus disturbances is a standby committee and will serve in an advisory capacity to the President of the University in the event of a campus disturbance.

Nearly every university in the United States has a statement of this nature published. In New York State a document

on campus unrest must be filed with the state by each university. Dean Reuning, acting chairman of the committee, stated that "when the committee has established its draft, it will be published as a guideline to students for their own actions."

The committee recognizes the need for clear channels of communication between the students and administration when problems arise. Also by discussing student problems thoroughly to avert an actual disruption, the committee hopes to include in its final draft a concise description of departments to make communication more efficient.

S.U. Orchestra To Present Concert Friday, Jan. 16

The Susquehanna University Orchestra will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16, in the University's Chapel-Auditorium.

Directed by David A. Boltz, the 48-piece orchestra will open the concert with an overture from Haydn's "Lo Speziale." Haydn produced the opera in the fall of 1768 at Esterhaza, located in modern Hungary. The overture is in the form of an Italian Sinfonia (fast-slow-fast).

The major work to be presented during the concert is Sir Thomas Beecham's arrangement of Handel's opera "The Faithful Shepherd." The second opera composed by Handel after his arrival in England, it was first performed at Queen's Theatre in the Haymarket in 1712.

Handel brought out a revised and more elaborate version in 1734 which included an extended ballet called "Terpsichore." Beecham's concert arrangement is an adaptation of Handel's later version.

Student Govt. Election Results

Cal McCants Elected To Student Govt. President Post

Calvin C. McCants, '71, has been elected president of the Student Government Association. McCants, who succeeds Alan Lovell, is a junior majoring in English. His one-year term begins next month.

Newly elected A.W.S. president is Jill Styger, a junior English major who succeeds Marty Brockway. Also elected were Mike Bortner, vice president of S.G.A., Val Fisher, secretary, and Ed Horn, treasurer. The new chairman of the Women's Judiciary Board is Barbara Erricon and Men's Judiciary Board, John Woodward.

9-Point Program

McCants is presenting a Nine-Point Program that is designed to "give the students a new freedom on campus and remedy the prevalent apathy of the students." The program is as follows:

1. Establishment of a coffee house.
2. A re-examination of the rules in the student handbook. This should be done with the advice and consent of the administration and faculty.
3. Increasing the parking areas on campus.
4. Legalizing the drinking age on campus for those students 21 and over.
5. Increased Library hours.
6. Rejection of the honor code which presently does not have the support of the student body.
7. Introduce the 3-1-3 plan.



CAL MCCANTS

8. A University Congress is to be instituted that would incorporate the Senate and Congress into one legislative body.
 9. A program will be examined regarding the upperclass women living off-campus.
- The advantages that Cal claims will accrue from the plan will be an active student involvement with campus issues, and the flexibility of the plan.

The development of a Student Congress is explained further by McCants in this statement:

University Congress

- I. Introduction
- II. Why we, as students, feel we need a University Congress
 - A. At the present there are a duplication of committees.
 - B. It would provide for a better means of communication.
 - C. Instead of having three separate levels, there would be one body working for the betterment of the University.
- III. How we, as students, vision the University Congress
 - A. It would be a governing body composed of all facets of the University community.
 - B. General goals to be accomplished include:
 1. We would be able to tap various talents found in the University community directly rather than indirectly.
 2. We could eliminate many of the steps that are now needed to make changes.
 3. We could provide for a more thorough way of introducing changes.
 4. The structure possibly

could include a Student Affairs Agency, a Faculty Affairs Agency, and an Administration Affairs Agency.

IV. How should the University Congress be implemented

- A. It must be implemented by a group comprised of students, faculty, and administration.
- B. It must be done slowly.
- C. Each group must be willing to compromise and cooperate by relinquishing some of their present autonomy for the betterment of Susquehanna.

V. Questions that must be answered

- A. Is this workable?
- B. What is expected of each group?
- C. Is each group willing to operate under such a system?

VI. Conclusion

Styger

At the Installment Banquet for new officers on February third Jill Styger will be officially put in the dual office of AWS President and Second Vice President in charge of women's affairs in the Senate. She will succeed Marty Brockway. "I'm looking forward to the Senate experience," Jill says. Besides reporting on AWS activities she will have the opportunity to work with members of the faculty and administration in relation to school government and events concerning the entire student body.

National A.W.S.

Jill also has plans for AWS to become affiliated with Intercol-

(Continued on page 3)

Wanted (desperately):

Sports Writers

for Crusader.

Reply Box RR.

Bill of Rights

At the Fall Leadership Conference the major accomplishment was the drafting of a Student Bill of Rights. This conference was in November and already two months have elapsed without publication of the Leadership Agency's draft.

Approximately one month ago the draft was completed and was all but set into type at the printer's office to be published in the *Crusader*. However, at the last minute, the draft was withdrawn from publication by the Agency for additional corrections.

Some members of the editorial staff read the draft before its intended publication and deemed it an excellent document and completely thorough. Certainly, a great deal of work was put into this first draft, especially by the chairmen of the committee. It seems strange indeed that the rest of the Agency cannot make the necessary minor changes in the first draft and allow its publication. The students are surely anticipating this document and the sooner it is published, the sooner it can be of some use to this University.

Theft

To the Editor:

I may be accused of misplacing my priorities, what with an unjust war in Vietnam and our conscientious *Crusader* staff under attack, but I'd like to know just what kind of people attend dear SU. You see, I'm only a freshman and this is my first experience actually living with members of the academic community. But I use laundry just like a senior and what pisses me off is that mine has just been stolen, again. Now it may not seem earth-shakingly important to some but after having my \$9.95 umbrella (with a genuine wooden handle) confiscated too, I'm beginning to wonder if the students at this university don't have anything better to do than to go around claiming other persons' things. The whole thing has to do with honesty, that's all. I mean, a college ex-

perience is a time when one should question and search for answers to campus, national, even universal problems, right? When people are only concerned with having a few extra towels, or a new umbrella, or a Christmas tree that isn't theirs, then something is missing. It just seems that we should have more important things to do. I'm afraid I'm not reaping all the rewards from college life that I had anticipated.

Andrew Haller

Literary Magazine

To the Editor:

Ambitious students at a small liberal arts college in Kentucky are accepting contributions to what promises to be among the

most avant-garde of college reviews. The *Blue Lick Review*, published by students of Bellarmine-Ursuline College in Louisville, will be a large format magazine containing some of the best efforts of the new generation of writers and artists, most of the students and faculty at colleges and universities across the nation.

Anyone interested in submitting art, photography, fiction, poetry, criticism, essay, music, or other creative efforts may send them to the Editor, *Blue Lick Review*, Bellarmine-Ursuline College, 2000 Norris, Louisville, Ky. 40205. Inquiries are also welcome. Material accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be returned.

(Continued on page 3)

With A Little Help From Our Friends

Pavy (substituting for E.P.)

Finals week is the most fearful time of the semester, especially the winter semester. It's so cold outside (and inside) and there's no place to go anyway, so all you can do is study — or panic.

Panic involves severe stomach cramps, crying, phone calls home and abroad. Panic also makes one increase his typing speed to nearly double, same goes for mistakes. Panic gives people headaches and stiff necks. Panic makes the clock go faster and the deadly quiet in the dorms unbearable. Panic makes one lose things, like notebooks. Panic makes the rooms get smokey. Panic makes you yell at people. Panic makes you think there's only one way to go through the week — make a time schedule. Yeah, it's a great idea to schedule yourself to read, study and eat (and sleep if time permits). But most often you waste four hours making up a schedule and an hour a day checking to see if you're on schedule. In the end schedules make you panic.

Now don't despair. Really there are ways to avoid panic. You could always study, but if that doesn't seem appealing here are a few basic techniques to relieve the panic-pressure-pain syndrome, sometimes called the why-the-hell-did-I-cut-so-many-classes trauma.

1. **Room rearranging:** This applies most likely only to coeds. When you and your roommate reach the stage when it is impossible to focus on one more sentence in one more notebook — stand up and announce, "Now, I know this sounds weird, but let's rearrange the room." In about 15 minutes you will be busy using up all your nervous energy pulling furniture from one end of the room to the other, or mopping or dusting (might as well clean while you're at it).

2. **Fishnet:** Now this technique sometimes (well, in one case with which I am familiar) follows room rearranging. Suppose you have a blue fishnet as a decoration for a bulletin board and the rest of your room does not exactly match the blue fishnet. Naturally, you have to dye it. The color you'd

rather have is light green. Here are five easy steps to follow: a) buy light green dye, b) light green dye turns blue fishnet a darker blue, c) put fishnet in bleach, d) bleach turns fishnet brown, e) buy dye remover and light green dye which gives you (congratulations) a light green fishnet. However, if, while the fishnet was blue, you had dyed it yellow . . .

3. **The Drive:** Well, panic time again. You can't stand the dorm so you go for a drive. However, and quite naturally, its snowing. About twenty minutes on the road you discover 1) heater is not working, 2) roads are slippery, 3) gas tank is on "E". Yes, it's amazing how much excess energy one can vent while pushing a car five miles in a snowstorm to a gas station.

4. **The Gov:** Skool! Well, if none of these techniques work for you (but don't give up until you've tried them all) take the advice of an omniscient senior who once said: "If you have so much to do that you can't possibly get it done, go to bed (and/or sleep)."

by Everybody

It's not that we don't dearly love S.U., but when, through unknown confusion, we are told via campus mail, that the exam schedule has been changed and some of us must stay an extra weekend to take an exam, well . . . no one was especially pleased. Isn't there some way the people in charge can get it right the first time?

Speaking of rumors, we've heard there were quite a few male students who received classification for Uncle Sam's red, white and blue summer/winter camp. It seems again, someone in that nearby ivy-covered building was slow in getting out the deferment papers. Well, nobody's perfect . . . right, General Hershey?

About the snow — how many of our campus community use the Student Union patio in mid-winter? How many use the path from the Union past Heilman or the paths around Bogar? Now, then, who gave the Green Army the order to shovel the patio, when the campus sidewalks are drifted and icy? Is it because from the patio there's a better view of people slipping and falling on the ice? Or is the Green Army really afraid of snow?

Someone should clue in the typist for the *Liberator Press* that

"congratulations" is spelled with a "t", not a "d".

By the way, congratulations are in order to the students with general (?) biology who kept their tempers and took their hourly 8 a.m. the Saturday before Christmas vacation. Just a hint for the coming week: beware of an essay reading as follows, "Prove that the sun is the sole source of energy."

While a fierce battle rages over the topic of open dorms, we are sure that S.U. coeds would like to exercise some control over who comes to visit. Hence, we suggest a "Selected Prowler Sign-in Sheet" to be posted at every door and window.

In order to prevent an onslaught of sickies from converging on our ever-efficient Health Center, why not keep campus buildings open later? In this way, students would not be forced to catch pneumonia (and other things) from visits to the football field, which is, after all, the only place to go at night.

We should like to pay tribute to Mr. John D. Servomation, Pennsylvania's wealthiest racketeer (sorry — businessman!) for inventing the world's first line of machines which advertise food but actually serve as digesters of U.S. currency.

Senate News

Student Senate's installation banquet will be held Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. in the private dining rooms. At this time, the new Senate Executive Board will be installed.

Four meetings in the Free University series have been scheduled for second semester. These Tuesday afternoons will be dedicated to open meetings on campus problems. The dates will be Feb. 17, March 17, April 21 and May 19, all at 4 p.m.

Five changes were made in the Election Handbook which should be of special interest to all students:

1. any student may appeal an election
2. any candidate must have a 2.0 cumulative average at the time of his nomination unless he can present a petition waving this requirement, signed by 2/3 of his constituents.

3. only seniors will vote for the May Queen; the entire student body will vote for the court.

4. a candidate must now win a campus election by a simple majority rather than a plurality vote.

AWS announces that all women should have 2 o'clock hours during finals week (Jan. 19), pending an official announcement from the office of Dean Steltz. Bogar, Steele and the C.C. will be open till 2 those nights. Mrs. Lauer will provide free coffee, tea and juice in the cafeteria in the evenings during exams.

The Drinking Policy met with the approval of the Administrative Cabinet. It now goes to a committee formed by the Board of Directors for consideration.

The new Senate Exec. announces that any students inter-

ested in becoming Senators or AWS representatives for second semester should submit applications by Thursday, Feb. 5. On Feb. 12, elections will be held in the living centers. Candidates are reminded of the 2.0/or petition rule now in effect.

At the resignation of Cal McCants as President of the Junior Class, Senate approved the appointment of Mark Stevens, current Vice President of the Junior Class, as President. Senate hopes that the Junior Class Exec. will request letters of application to fill Mark's position.

LISTEN TO
W. Q. S. U.
91.5 F.M.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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You Don't Have To Be a Weatherman To Tell Which Way The Wind Blows

THE DOLLHOUSE

by Gary Potter

The New Left was conceived in a fury, a fury that demanded change and refused to tolerate obstruction. It was born in a burst of idealism and hope for the future. From the jails of the deep South to the classrooms of the North the same ideals and confidence in the future permeated the young people who would no longer tolerate the hypocrisy and lies of the past. Throughout the sixties the issues of racism and Vietnam burned. The issues of absurd rules of *in loco parentis* and the depersonalized university were brought to the fore. The left grew and grew. S.N.C.C. became a large and well respected organization concerning itself with civil rights. The Students for a Democratic Society, which was conceived in a refreshing idealism, grew to be one of the most powerful left-wing groups in history.

But as the Left matured the idealism grew less vibrant and hope developed into pessimism. The Left adopted a new analysis of the situation they confronted, they devised a leviathan, a massive power elite. We no longer were concerned with the question of moral propriety, but rather we concerned ourselves with victory by any means necessary. This is not necessarily an incorrect analysis, we are governed by an awesome power elite and the events of the past decade indicate that the elites are not responsive to constructive change. The obvious conclusion was revolution. Unfortunately the Left developed a crippling malady. This disease was called ideology. Ideology itself is not bad, as a matter of fact it is necessary. But, the Left developed a sense of being sanctimonious, self-righteous, and self-important. It began taking itself too seriously and as a result it misused its new found power. S.D.S. developed into an organization governed by an irresponsible and infantile group of desperados known as the Weathermen. These semi-adolescent proponents of irresponsible violence have caused the disintegration of the nation's largest radical group. The Progressive Labor Party began to believe that they and they alone had all the answers, they bowed three times a day to Peking, refused to compromise and derided those who

disagreed with them. Their attitude of being demi-gods was an integral part of the disintegration of the Left.

The death of the New Left was also helped along by the repressive state that exists all around us. Most of the leaders of the Left such as Bobby Seale are in jail. Others such as Abbie Hoffman, and Tom Hayden are on trial. Our phones are tapped and our every move watched by the ever vigilant F.B.I. (Fascist Bureau of Investigation). Our lives are no longer our own. But, we can't blame everything on the government after all we knew what we were getting into. We just were not ready to accept it.

But, don't mourn for us. The New Left is just in hiding. We're salving our wounds and getting high. We have developed into a phenomena known as the Woodstock nation. But, the time will come when the powers that be will say you can't live your lives, you can no longer be a "liberated" nation. And at that time the Left will stop "dancing with the dolls in the doll house" and will reclaim its position. It may happen in five years, it may happen in ten, but it will happen. And when it happens the party will be over and the fighting will begin. One day the cops will break one too many heads, the harmless weed will get one too many people busted, one too many young men will be drafted and it will all

be over. So, the right wing better not get rid of their guns, some day they'll need them. The Left is just growing up and when it does the air will ring with revolution and the plastic people will melt in the heat. The day will come when we will tell you: AMERICA — CHANGE IT, OR LOSE IT.

Forensics Debate At Geneva

The Susquehanna University Forensic Society went to Geneva College this weekend for a Debate Tournament. While competition was good, the teams swept the tournament.

Bruce Henderson and Kathy Coon won first place Negative Novice team, Bruce won the First Affirmative Speaker Award. Jake Sheely and Tom Reinhard won First Affirmative Team Varsity Division, repeating their success at University of Pittsburgh two weeks ago. Jake also won First Affirmative Speaker Award; Tom won the Fifth Affirmative Award.

The next scheduled tournament is in the last week in February with the Penn State Debater's Congress.

Lycoming To Sponsor Summer Study in Isreal

Lycoming College, in conjunction with Hebrew Union College of New York, is again sponsoring a program of summer study in Isreal for Summer 1970.

This is a dual program which incorporates four weeks' participation in the excavations at Tell Gezer and four weeks of course work in Old and New Testament studies (in courses other than those offered at the home colleges). The former sessions is conducted by Hebrew Union College and yields three semester hour credits; the latter is led by Lycoming College and gives four. This yields a total of seven semester credit hours for the eight weeks of study.

Tell Geser, near Tel-Aviv, is a

Canaanite walled fortress conquered by the Hebrews shortly after 1,000 B.C. Students participating in the excavation of this locale receive instruction in the techniques of archaeological excavation, attend lectures in this field, and participate, along with other American and Israeli students, in the excavation itself.

The second facet of the program consists of a course in Old and New Testament studies. Speakers and field trips to ancient Palestinian sites are included in the course work. (Last year's program included a four day stop-over in Greece on the way home.)

Acceptance in this program means that first, S.U. must promise to accept the credits, then Lycoming must accept the student, and then Hebrew Union must accept him, they being the institutions which grant the credits upon completion of the program. Cost includes plane fare, tuition, room and board, and transportation for field trips.

Anyone interested in participating in this program is invited to contact Dr. Otto Reimherr for information regarding application and fees.

Cinemascope

Strand

"Oh, What a Lovely War"

Thurs. thru Wed.
7:00 and 9:00

1970 Business Internship To Begin January 26

Eighteen Susquehanna University seniors will receive six weeks of practical training with accounting, banking, and industrial firms through the university's 1970 business internship program beginning on Jan. 26.

The training period, which will end on March 7, offers students practical experience as they receive salaries for their work and often are offered permanent employment when the internships are concluded.

Most of the students will work with accounting firms. However, Brian Gallup will receive his training with the Fidelity Bank of Philadelphia, and Larry Blincoe will work in the accounting department of an industrial firm, the Radio Corporation of America.

Other participating students and the firms to which they have been assigned are:

E.David Brien, Lancaster office of Ernst & Ernst.

Philip G. Buchanan, New York office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers

& Montgomery.

James Conroy, New York office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

William Cooke, New York office of Haskins & Sells.

George A. Freeman, New York office of Main, LaFrentz & Co.

Christian B. Harris, Philadelphia office of Ernst & Ernst.

Robert B. Heinemann, Philadelphia office of Haskins & Sells.

Louis Homer, Baltimore office of Ernst & Ernst.

Gary Keller, Philadelphia office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery.

John L. Klenk, Philadelphia office of Ernst & Ernst.

Frederick C. Lausten, New York office of Haskins & Sells.

John S. Leonard, Harrisburg office of Main, LaFrentz & Co.

John Morrissey, Rochester office of Price Waterhouse & Co.

Garrett L. Stauffer, Philadelphia office of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery.

Tri-County Econ. Summary of Progress

The following is a summary of the progress being made in the activities of Tri-County Economic Improvement, Incorporated whose office is located at 550 South High Street in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Project Big Wheels: 95 transportation problems have been handled including trips to hospitals, doctors, dentists, clinics and to Middleburg for surplus food pick-ups. This is transportation furnished for those who have no way of keeping emergency appointments.

Projects concerning the elderly are "Friendly Visiting" and "Adopt a Grandparent." Several young people are calling on and attending to the needs of their adopted grandparents. Several Susquehanna University groups have been providing entertainment in nursing homes.

A tour for the elderly residents to view the Christmas decorations in the western end of the county had to be cancelled because of inclement weather. A tour will be planned for the spring season.

Big Brother, Big Sister Project: A Christmas party was held for 79 children from Snyder county in the Middleburg Fire Company building on December 17th. Thanks to 16 service organizations and 34 individuals, the party was a huge success with Santa Claus arriving and presenting each child with a special gift and a treat. Refreshments were also served to the guests.

A used clothing distribution center has been temporarily set up in the county. Anyone needing clothing of any type or if you know of anyone who needs clothing, please contact our office by calling 374-6922.

News releases totaling 142 to 7 area newspapers and radio stations have been sent out for publication.

Letters have been sent to organizations asking for repre-

sentatives to serve on an executive council for Snyder County Volunteer Services. The job of this council will be to see that the services being rendered at the present time by Tri-County will be carried on by volunteers and also to suggest any ideas for new feasible projects that will make for better relations among all people.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

"We won't be censored," explained Mike Robinson. "Students will be responsible for the content of the magazine. We can enjoy virtually complete artistic freedom. Blue Lick will be a magazine by and for young people — a forum for the new talent lying dormant on our campuses."

Blue Lick

CAL McCANTS

(Continued from page 1)

legiate Associated Women Students. After attending an IAWS conference, S.U. will become eligible to receive reports of AWS activities on other campuses in the nation and information on obtaining speakers, organizing fashion shows, and other events women students would be interested in.

Jill was a member of AWS General Assembly '68-69 and chairman of the Housing Committee '69-70.

A junior, Jill is an English major from Sussex, New Jersey and a member of Sigma Kappa, Editor of the yearbook, and co-make-up editor of the *Crusader*.

Tutoring: Volunteer tutoring at Selinsgrove and Middleburg High Schools. Reply: Linda Metzel, c/o Campus Mail.

Research On Enzymes Supervised By McGrath

Dr. Thomas F. McGrath, chairman of Susquehanna University's Department of Chemistry, and three student assistants are doing research on an enzyme extracted from a bacteria known as *E. coli*.

Dr. McGrath was engaged in similar research for 10 weeks last summer at Boston University and will continue to work on the project next summer. His investigations are being supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The three students assisting him are Sharon Johnson, Salem, N.J., and Louis A. Vermillion, Summit Hill, Pa., who are majoring in

biology at the university, and Terry E. Phillips, Sunbury, Pa., a chemistry major. All three are seniors.

The research involves growing the bacteria, extracting the enzyme, and studying how the enzyme works as a bio-chemical catalyst.

Dr. McGrath has been a member of the Susquehanna faculty since 1963. He is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College and holds the Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He also has done chemical research for the American Cyanamid Co., the Reilly Tar and Chemical Co., and while serving in the U.S. Army.

S.U. Remains Above .500 With 83-73 Win Over Del. Valley

You can say what you want about UCLA's John Wooden or Kentucky's Adolph Rupp. But if Susquehanna University has a winning record in basketball this season, Don Harnum will have done his job as well as any coach in the country.

Susquehanna remained above .500 by beating Delaware Valley 83-73 Saturday at Doylestown with Barry Boblick scoring 27 points and Kenny Freeland chipping in with 20. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak and gave the Crusaders a 6-5 record halfway through their schedule.

S.U. won only four games all last season (losing 18) with a team which had considerably more depth in the front court than the squad Harnum is working with now. Barry Lewellyn, Frank Trembulak and Jim Roessner have graduated or used up their eligibility and Irv Miller decided he would concentrate on football.

Fortunately, Gordy Sullivan came to Susquehanna and was pressed into a starting assignment as a freshman. However, the Crusaders were left with a severe shortage of reserves at center and forward.

Viewed dispassionately (from the point of view of a critic rather than that of a fan), S.U. isn't particularly big or fast, has no great shooters, and must worry about a weak bench.

Nevertheless, the Crusaders have played some good basketball this season and that's a tribute to both Harnum's coaching and the effort the players have made.

Harnum puts it another way: "We're not smooth. We have to get emotional — I mean really ugly — to win."

Maybe. But after watching so many losses, the students are inclined to think that the Crusaders, like Joe Namath modestly claims about himself in his autobiography, are "getting prettier every day."

Susquehanna made 60 per cent of its shots from the field (30 for 50) against Delaware Valley, nullifying the rebounding of the Aggies' 6-10 Don Sechler. In addition, S.U. held Sechler to 17 points.

In the Juniata fiasco, the Crusaders sank only 16 or 40 free throws. But at Delaware Valley they made 23 of 30 with Freeland hitting 8 for 8. Susquehanna had 35 turnovers against Juniata's full-court press.

Harnum thought the Crusaders played their best game of the season in an 88-87 overtime loss to J. C. Smith University in the Ft. Eustis tournament. A much taller team, Smith had 53 rebounds to Susquehanna's 37. But S.U. refused to quit and forced the overtime by fighting back from a 14-point deficit with five minutes remaining in the second half.

The Crusaders were 1-2 in the tournament. They defeated Lakeland College 67-55 in the opening round, lost to J. C. Smith in the semi-finals, and then bowed to Bluefield State 91-74 in the final round. Lakeland is in Sheboygan, Wis.; Smith is in Charlotte, N.C., and Bluefield is in West Virginia.

Freeland led Susquehanna in scoring during the tournament with 42 points and Glenn Down-

ing continued to play well in reserve roles. He came off the bench to lead the last-ditch rally in the Smith game.

Going into Monday's contest with Albright, Boblick needed 19 points to become the eighth player in S.U. basketball history to score 1,000.

Susquehanna			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Boblick	11	5-7	27
Scherer	5	5-8	15
Mroz	4	4-4	12
Freeland	6	8-8	20
Sullivan	4	1-2	9
Tot.	30	23-30	83

Delaware Valley			
	FG	FT	Pts.
McEntee	4	0-0	8
Sechler	6	5-8	17
Schade	1	0-0	2
Guerris	6	3-7	15
Varga	6	0-0	12
Polinsky	2	1-1	5
Wentzel	3	0-0	6
Teepel	1	0-0	2
White	2	0-0	4

S.U. Basketball Team Starts Season With 3 Wins

Crudely painted banners hung from the walls and windows of the gymnasium. A student wearing an Amish hat hammered on a pan with a wooden spoon. Another cranked a siren and third thumped on a bass drum.

Two of the banners—"Jam The Machine" and "Get a Haircut, Gene"—referred to the University of Scranton's long-haired scoring star, Gene "The Machine" Mumford.

Another sign—"Jan The Man"—created a nickname for Susquehanna's broad-shouldered sophomore center, Jan Mroz, the team's leading rebounder.

Of course, there was the usual claim that "We're Number 1." It was wishful thinking, to be sure, but how long had it been since Susquehanna began a basketball season with three straight victories?

Passing smoothly and controlling the boards, Scranton ended the modest winning streak by beating the Crusaders 90-74. A perennial power in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Scranton is expected to battle Philadelphia Textile for the division championship.

Susquehanna has a long way to go before the Crusaders can realistically expect to make a run for the divisional crown. But the team's progress under new coach Don Harnum has exceeded everyone's hopes.

Appointed last spring when it was too late for him to do much recruiting, Harnum inherited a team which won 4 and lost 18 during the 1968-69 season. Moreover, three lettermen from the front court were lost through graduation and a fourth, 6-6 junior Irv Miller, decided not to come out for basketball this year. Miller, who averaged 14 points and 8 rebounds a game as a sophomore, played football in the fall and developed into a fine offensive player. He would like to play pro football after he graduates.

Zenko	1	2-2	4
Tot.	31	11-18	73

Susquehanna			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Boblick	3	1-4	7
Scherer	3	5-8	11
Mroz	7	3-11	17
Freeland	4	4-7	12
Harris	2	2-4	6
Sullivan	4	1-2	9
Dale	0	0-1	0
Trevaskis	0	0-2	0
Downing	0	0-1	0
Tot.	23	16-40	62

Juniata			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Harvey	7	1-4	15
Smith	10	5-7	25
McCarthy	5	0-0	10
Wentz	7	5-16	19
Bader	4	0-0	8
Rinaldi	3	4-5	10
Barnhart	2	1-1	5
Straub	1	0-1	2
Griffin	3	0-0	6
Tot.	42	16-24	100

Gordon Sullivan, a 6-4 freshman, was pressed into a starting role, but the basketball team was left with an acute shortage of depth in the front court.

In addition, Harnum faced a problem of morale or attitude that was potentially as troublesome as any deficiencies in personnel. Susquehanna had not had a winning season since 1962-63 and, in the meantime, had suffered through two long streaks of 16 and 22 defeats. The 1966-67 team won only two games and lost 21.

Sizing up the squad after a few long-awaited scrimmages this year, Harnum remarked that the Crusaders wouldn't win if they played the "run and shoot" style that seems to be so popular today.

"We'll have to play a deliberate, disciplined offense and tough defense," he said. "We'll have problems if we try to outscore people."

Harnum seemed to be a poor prophet after the first game, a 98-82 victory over Lycoming. Trailing at halftime, Lycoming went into a full-court press and Crusaders had to break it up by getting the ball quickly downcourt and going right to the basket.

Harnum was pleased with the way the team handled the press.

"They kept their poise," he said. "That's something you don't expect when you're starting two sophomores and a freshman."

But defense was a big factor in other wins at the expense of Wilkes 77-67, Dickinson 74-64, Wagner 79-71, and over Lakeland College 67-55, in the opening game of the Ft. Eustis (Va.) Holiday Tournament. A "defensive plays" statistic is kept for each player and the Crusaders use both man-to-man and several zones. A "combination zone" similar to the Villanova defense helped beat Lakeland which was averaging better than 80 points per game before meeting Susquehanna.

S.U. Wrestlers Still Undefeated With 30-13 Win at Wagner

Wrestling coach Charlie Kunes has been looking forward for more than a year to having two Bechtels in his team.

Bill Bechtel, a junior, is still undefeated in dual meet competition during two seasons and part of a third at Susquehanna. He ran his record to 22-0-2 in Saturday's win over Wagner.

But his younger brother, Rick, had a more impressive record at Selinsgrove High School. He got to the finals one year in the state tournament.

Rick went to Cortland State for one semester and then transferred to Susquehanna. He becomes eligible next semester and will be able to wrestle in six of S.U.'s 10 meets this season.

Bill wrestles in the 126-pound class and Rick was expected to try to get down to 118. However, except for the Bechtels, freshman 118-pounder Al Wasserbach is probably the best wrestler on the team. He won his first three bouts handily against opponents from Washington, Eastern Baptist and Wagner.

Bill Bechtel probably could move up to 134 and let Rick take over at 126. However, Bill would have a better chance in the Middle Atlantic Conference if he could stay at 126. Moreover, the Crusaders also have a pretty good 134-pounder in sophomore Mike Ramage who has a 2-0-1 record for the season.

Quite a few coaches would like to have Kunes' problem and he wishes his team had the same

kind of depth in the upper weights.

Susquehanna remained undefeated (3-0) with the Wagner victory, but faced a stronger challenge Tuesday at Bucknell. Although the Bisons haven't won many this season, they have a stronger schedule and always give S.U. trouble.

One pleasant surprise in the Wagner meet was the five points the Crusaders picked up in the 167-pound class. Sophomore Fred Topper, replacing injured co-captain Tom McGeoy, pinned Wagner's Jim Schurr in 7:35.

Wagner used four freshmen against Susquehanna and those bouts should technically be listed as forfeits, but the Crusaders won all of them anyway.

- Wagner**
- 118—Al Wasserbach (S) decisively Rich Stover, 15-3.
 - 126—Bill Bechtel (S) decisively Ed Bray, 11-0.
 - 134—Mike Ramage (S) decisively Ed Stover, 12-5.
 - 142—Doug Grosch (S) drew with Paul Garcia, 4-4.
 - 150—Gary Bradfield (W) pinned Ralph Buchspics, 3:27.
 - 158—Brad Miller (S) decisively Don Harlin, 9-7.
 - 167—Fred Topper (S) pinned Jim Schurr, 7:35.
 - 177—Ed Horn (S) pinned Pete Hudson, 6:26.
 - 190—Art Zinicola (W) decisively Don McClain, 2-0.
 - Hwt.—Chuck Gruber (W) decisively Joe Klein, 6-1.

Although the Crusaders won only one of their three games in the tournament, Harnum thought they played well against good competition.

Susquehanna came home from the tournament with an overall record of 5-4. Having already won one more game than they did during the entire 1968-69 season, the Crusaders had hopes for a winning record this year and of perhaps earning a berth in the MAC's post-season playoffs. The top four teams in the Northern College Division will go into the playoffs. Twelve teams are eligible.

Harnum and the players knew they would have an uphill battle to achieve either of their two goals. After one defeat, he said:

"We're not smooth. We have to get emotional — I mean really ugly — to win."

But after watching six seasons of losing basketball, S.U. fans felt that the ugly duckling had finally begun its transformation into a swan.

Susquehanna also has a new junior varsity coach — Hal Theis, who joined the faculty in the fall as an instructor in sociology. Curiously enough, Theis did not play college basketball, but was a baseball All-American.

A 1966 graduate of Wittenberg University, he had the lowest earned run average of any college pitcher in the nation during his senior season.

Turning down offers to play professional baseball after his graduation, he enrolled at Ohio State University as a graduate student and received his master's of arts in 1968. He taught in the

North Canton (Ohio) public schools for a year before coming to Susquehanna.

With the lack of depth on the Crusader varsity carrying over to the jayvees, Theis' team has very little height and had won only one of its seven games as **The Alumnus** went to press.

The selection of middle guard Gerry Drabina for honorable mention on the Associated Press Little All-America squad heads the list of various post-season honors won by S.U. football players. Drabina, a senior, also was named to the first team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III team, chosen from players at 42 small colleges and universities in the New England and Middle Atlantic states, and to the second team of the A.P. All-Pennsylvania squad, picked from both major and small colleges.

S.U. sophomore Ernie Tyler was selected by the A.P. as the third best quarterback in the state, behind East Stroudsburg's Bill Duckett who passed for more than 2,000 yards, and Chuck Burkhart of Penn State, who led the Nittany Lions to another undefeated season and a victory in the Orange Bowl.

In addition, Tyler and split-end Cal McCants were first-team offensive selections on the MAC All-Northern Division squad and back Jeff Goria was named to the defensive team. Goria also won a second-team berth on the All-Lutheran team, chosen from 28 football-playing Lutheran colleges and universities across the nation. Eight Crusaders received honorable mention on the MAC squad and six on the All-Lutheran team.

The Film As Art

by Larry Walters

I write these lines with the hope that they may dissuade any disenchanted seekers of wisdom at this school who might be considering expatriating. A reason for us to stay has just recently been born. There's going to be a new kind of Sunday Night at the Movies here, beginning on February 8th, so wait awhile before you "pack up your bags and wipe that tear away."

Hopefully 8 or 9 (depending on our budget) internationally produced and acclaimed films will be screened in Faylor on consecutive Sunday evenings. Students of the cinema will surely be pleased at what we feel is a distinguished program. We are fortunate to be able to introduce such noted directors as Truffaut, Fellini, Godard, Cocteau and Polanski to the S.U. campus. I wonder if they will like it here.

Each film is considered a directing triumph and has come to be respected as a classic in its field. From France there is "Jules and Jim," by Francois Truffaut, a lyric piece of pre-World War romantic nostalgia which illuminates the "modern woman," whimsically played by Jeanne Moreau, who is courted by Oskar Werner; "Breathless" by Jean-Luc Godard, "the first of the new wave movies and surely the most widely discussed and most controversial," is spoken of as a "Nouvelle Vague Hip" love story and stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg. It is currently being exhibited in New York City; "Children of Paradise" is Marcel Carne's masterpiece and most famous of all the great French Film classics which paints a sweeping portrait of the loves, joys, and sorrows of the early nineteenth century Parisians; and the haunting "Beauty and the Beast," a visually exciting work which has earned Jean Cocteau the name of "poet of the screen" and abounds with imaginative technical artistry. "8½" from Italy by the renowned Federico Fellini proceeds artistically from where his "La Dolce Vita" left off. Starring Marcello Mastroianni, it is a "definite statement of creative doctrine" in celluloid, which autobiographically locates the director's art at one brilliant point of his noted career. From Poland emerge "Knife in the Water" and "Ashes and Diamonds." The first is a thriller by Roman Polanski of "Rosemary's Baby" fame. "Ashes" is also absorbed by the demonic, while presenting an anti-political theme. It was done by Andrej Wajda and awarded the international critics award at Venice. The East is represented by two classic Japanese entries: "Rashomon," alive with a complex message of morality drawn in luminous clarity and "Woman in the Dunes," a bizarre tale of a man held captive with a woman at the bottom of a sandpit which burns the senses into a recognition of its central statement. This last one has won awards at the Cannes, Montreal, and New York film festivals and received an Academy Award Nomination in 1964 for the best foreign film.

On February 8th "Jules and Jim" will premiere in S.U.'s first international film series of new wave cinema. The series will run into early April. A comment on every film will appear during each previous week in the Crusader. Admission is \$.50. Perhaps

"les miserables" among us will be revived by this Sunday night therapy. Then, also there is our

evasive "poet-river" who offers us his ever moody but always consoling and so natural prose.

Six S. U. Gridders On '69 All-Lutheran College Team

Six Susquehanna University football players have earned recognition in the 1969 All-Lutheran College team, it was announced this week in Minneapolis.

Jeff Goria, a junior halfback from Woodcliff, N.J., was a second team defensive selection. Goria, who also led Susquehanna in rushing (294 yards) and was second in pass receiving (19 catches for 285 yards), was named the team's best back by the S.U. coaches. In addition, he was selected to the first defensive team in the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division.

Five Susquehanna players received honorable mention on the All-Lutheran squad. They are offensive tackle Irv Miller, a jun-

ior from Newtown Square, Pa.; Ernie Tyler, sophomore quarterback from Northumberland, Pa.; halfback Bill Guth, a senior from Erie, Pa.; Steve Freeh, senior place kicker from Binghamton, N.Y.; and Gerry Drabina, senior linebacker from Erie.

Chosen from among 28 football-playing Lutheran Colleges and universities, the team was named in the January issue of The Bond, a monthly magazine published by Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal insurance society based in Minneapolis. The magazine has a circulation of more than 350,000 and has been announcing the selections since 1965.

Susquehanna posted a 6-3 record in 1969 for its first winning season in five years.

"At times the man shuddering at the alienation between the I and the world comes to reflect that something must be done."

Lewisburg Friends' Meeting
11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Literature Library
Bucknell University

For transportation or further information
call 374-6652



LEARN
ABOUT
PEACE

"Work isn't necessarily a four letter 'no-no'"

By
Mynena Leith

Work isn't necessarily a four-letter "no-no." In fact, many students search out summer employment on their own — to earn money, to gain valuable experience and just for the fun of it. The ones who get the jobs are the ones who apply early.

Some 80,000 summer positions are available in the U.S. to young people, another 20,000 in Europe. Competition is keen.

Summer employers begin looking for next year's staff as soon as the season ends. Usually, former employees get the first chance. By December, the employer is ready to hire new applicants. January and February are good months to make overtures to would-be employers. Some accept applications right up till May 1. But don't count on it.

Anyone who expects to work and doesn't have anything lined

up by the first of June, should just forget it. That's too late to go job-hunting.

Students who think they want to work should first consider the kind of job they want — maybe counseling at a summer camp or waiting on tables at a resort restaurant. They should admit to themselves the true reason they want to work, if it's just for fun, or to get experience in their field of study, or to make the almighty dollar.

Another decision is whether to stay at home or travel. Once decided on these basics, the student can begin looking for a job in earnest. Summer employers can be found in business and industry, national parks, resorts, summer camps, summer theatres, also ranches, amusement parks and restaurants.

When applying for work be business-like. Always include references. And it isn't a bad

idea to say something about having a clean-cut appearance, if that is the case. Beards and long hair may be "in" on campus, men, but some employers don't think they are appropriate.

College students who work summers are becoming more and more numerous — especially in light of the current inflation in our country. The effect of tight money, the lack of loan funds compounded by the rising costs of education, and the rising number of students applying for assistance—these are the spiraling national problems that face each student who wants an education, but doesn't have the money to pay for it.

There aren't very many babes born nowadays with silver spoons in their mouths and there aren't very many college educations being served up on silver platters. Summertime employment is one answer.

The Greeks

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to announce the initiation of their fall pledge class. Their new sisters are Judy Avery and Carol Smith. The sisters would also like to extend congratulations to Sue Carl on her marriage to Max Weiss.

The Kappa Delta Sisters would like to announce the initiation of their fall pledge class. The new sisters are: Gail Alwine, Janeen Clare, Janet Haigh, Wendy Hellison, and Laurie Heustis. The initiation was held last Tuesday night.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa welcome their newest sisters: Arlene Arndt, Becky Fritz, Laurie Hart, and Jill Styger. Following the initiation ceremony on January 6, a banquet was held in Lewisburg. Awards were made then to Laurie Hart, best pledge; Arlene Arndt, best pledge scrapbook; Jill Styger, best pledge essay; and Becky Fritz, most congenial pledge.

The Brothers of Theta Chi are pleased to announce the new officers for 1970: President, Joe Cralle; Vice President John Kramer; Secretary, Jack Wheaton; Treasurer, John Foos; IFC Representative, Bill Magruder; Rush Chairman, Jeff Witte; Social Chairman, Dale Hoke; Sports Chairman, Dave Swanson; Public Relations, Scott Truver.

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon spent Saturday, December 13 at the Isle of Que, preparing the skating pond for public use. That evening, at the annual Christmas party, the TKES crowned Susie Gensler as their sweetheart of the new year. Susie is lavaliered to Dave Madison.

The Tekes would like to announce their new officers for the coming year: President, Chuck Tanner; Vice President, George Shapcott; Secretary, Rick Bechtel; Treasurer, Jim Morehouse; Pledge Trainer, Rick Mayer; Historian, Barry Duceman; Chaplain, Tom Reeves; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Callaghan; Rush Chairman, Al Bennett; Social Chairman Jay

Meier; House Manager, Rich Farnow.

Lavallierings:

Carol Smith, ADPI, '72, to Rick Bechtel, TKE, '72.

Pinnings:

Sharman LeVan, ADPI, '70, to Mike Marsenick, PMD, '60.

Engagements:

Sherry Inch, KD, '71, to Buzz Hunt, Sunbury, Pa.

Sonia Nickol, AZD, '71, to Mike Riessinger.

Anne Best, AZD, x'71, Millersville State College, to George Lutz, Cornell.

Kathy VanOrder, ADPI, '70, to Barry Bowen, TC, '69.

Denise Borquin, ADPI, '72, to Jeff Scott, TC, '70.

Nancy Porch, ADPI, '71, to Vaughn Swope, DU, '69, Bucknell University.

Denita Brunson, '73 to Gary Potter, '73.

Weddings:

Donna Hilton, KD, '69, to Bob Fisher, TC, '69.

Sue Carl, ADPI, '70, to Max Weiss, TC, '69.

College Guidance Clinics at S.U. June 28-July 2

Susquehanna University has announced that its eighth and ninth annual College Guidance Clinics will be held from June 28 to July 2, 1970, and from June 27 to July 1, 1971.

Brochures describing the clinic program are available at the university. Applications are being accepted now for the 1970 clinic, which is open to students who will complete their junior or senior year of high school this spring.

The purpose of the clinic is to help the students plan more effectively for their future education. Participants attend summer classes with Susquehanna students, take a variety of tests, live in the university dormitories, and confer with high school and college guidance counselors.

Each student is evaluated by the clinic staff, which discusses this evaluation with him in individual conferences. In addition, separate conferences are held with his parents. Susquehanna recruits enough counselors so that each is assigned no more than three students.

Since the clinic is limited to sophomores or juniors, the students have an opportunity to correct any educational deficiencies they may have while they are still in high school.

Members of the clinic staff also look for advanced high school juniors who are qualified for possible college acceptance without attending high school for another year.

The clinic is operated on a non-profit basis. A fee of \$125 includes the cost of testing, counseling, room, board, and follow-up reports after the clinic is concluded.

Requests for application forms and other correspondence about the clinic should be sent to Dr. Tam Polson, dean of students at Susquehanna and director of the clinic.

Watch For The Liberator Press

Editor's note: In order to save the staff and publicity committee of the Liberator Press the time and trouble of advertising their intended publication, we offer this page as free advertisement for them. It is unfortunate, though, that they feel the need to publish an underground paper, when their articles (if they had been submitted) would have been gladly accepted for publication in the Crusader. If the Crusader can be of any further help to you of the Liberator Press, do not hesitate to let us know.

LOST: The truth, last seen in the **CRUSADER** about a year ago. Might be found in the **LIBERATOR PRESS**. Reward — Freedom.

LOST: The truth, last seen about a year ago in the **CRUSADER**. Probable new location in the **LIBERATOR PRESS**. Reward — Enlightenment.

The Viet Cong **Crusader** has buried the truth. Find it underground in the **Liberator Press**.

Aren't you tired of reading the pro-Viet Cong line week after week in the **Cong Crusader**? Do you really want instant surrender? Do you believe the S.U. "news-paper" should repeatedly support ONE viewpoint at OUR expense? We are footing the bill for only one side of an argument to appear in print.

While you're at it, wipe out the Viet Cong from the **Cong Crusader**.

The **VIET CONG CRUSADER** has buried the truth. Find it underground in the **LIBERATOR PRESS**.

The editor of the **Crusader** is the puppet of the Viet Cong Moratorium Committee.

As long as you are sitting here, wipe out the Viet Cong while you are at it. Take a good long look, does the same dirt come out every time? That's the **CONG CRUSADER** for you. Try the **LIBERATOR PRESS**, coming soon.

While you are at it, wipe out the **VIET CONG** from the **CONG CRUSADER**.

The truth has been forced to go underground by the **CRUSADER**, read the **LIBERATOR PRESS**, coming soon to S.U.

Liberate the **Crusader** from the Viet Cong! Isn't it about time we heard something other than their weekly pro-Cong line? YOUR money is supporting the Viet Cong at S.U. Read the **Liberator Press**, coming soon.

The truth has been forced to go underground by the **Crusader**. Read the **Liberator Press**, coming soon to S.U.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"Confusion is mightier than the sword!"

Abbie Hoffman

VOL. 11 — NO. 15

SELINGROVE, PA.

FEBRUARY 13, 1970

Symphonic Band Concert Sunday, February 15.

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band, conducted by James Steffy, will present a winter concert on Sunday, February 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium. This concert will mark the first campus concert given by the Symphonic Band during the college year. The concert will begin a series of programs which will include twenty engagements and will end with participation in the World Music Festival Competition in Kerkrade, the Netherlands, which will occur during the group's European Tour.

The Symphonic Band traditionally tours six to seven days in Pennsylvania and the surrounding states. After having performed over 100 concerts in this manner during the past ten years, the Symphonic Band as well as the University Choir have scheduled a 30 day European Concert tour for June 22 to July 22, 1970. Preparations for the tour began in February of 1969. The tour membership currently stands at 100 students, 15 alumni, and 10 staff members.

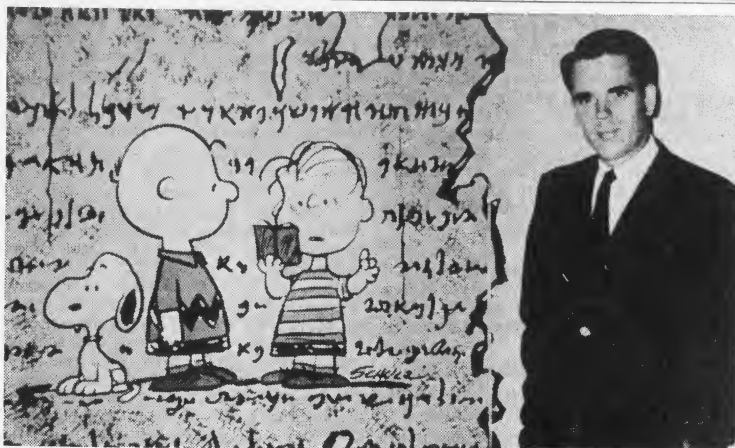
The concert on February 15 will reflect some of the music chosen to be performed during the European Tour. A combined Band and Choir Concert scheduled for May 15 will program music which will be performed jointly by the groups while on tour. Opening the concert on February 15 will be the national anthems of the countries to be visited on the European Tour. The anthems include "God Save the Queen", "La Marseillaise", "The Swiss National Hymn", "Inno de Mameli" (the Italian National

Anthem), "Land der Berbe" (Austria), "Einig Einigkeit Und Recht (West Germany)", "Wilhelmus van Nassouwe" (the Netherlands), and the "Star-Spangled Banner". Closing the program will be three marches — "March Aufwaerts" (Germany), "Le Voltigeur" (French Light Infantry Soldier), and "Hands Across the Sea", by John Phillip Sousa.

Also programmed is a "mixed media" composition entitled "Spectrum" by contemporary composer Herbert Bielawa. The work is written for band and pre-recorded tape. The sound source of the pre-recorded tape is the piano with the sounds modified substantially by re-recording processes. During performance the tape sounds will be channeled through two large speakers on the front corners of the stage. Tape technician is senior music major Michael Carl. The Symphonic Band will additionally perform "Symphony No. 3" by contemporary composer Vittorio Giannini, "Overture to Colas Breugnot" by Kabalevsky — Beeler, "Third Suite" by American composer Robert Jager, and "Prairie Overture" by American composer Robert Ward.

The Symphonic Band is made up of 75 university students, a large number of whom are music majors. Conductor of the group is James Steffy, associate professor of music in the university's Department of Music.

The concert is open to the public at no admission charge. Persons voluntarily wishing to contribute to the European Tour Fund may do so at the conclusion of the concert.



See and Hear Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According To Peanuts."

Robert Short Brings Peanuts To S.U. In Two Convocations, February 17

Robert Short, author of *The Gospel According To Peanuts*, will present two academic convocations on campus on Tuesday, February 17. Mr. Short is an interpreter of Charles M. Schultz, author of the *Peanuts* comic strip.

At 10 a.m. Mr. Short will present "The Prophetic Feiffer" and

at 8 p.m. he will present the "Gospel According to Peanuts," slide lectures in the Chapel Auditorium.

"The Prophetic Feiffer" analyzes the work of Jules Feiffer whose cartoons about the ills of our time are found in magazines including *Playboy*, *The Village*

Voice, *Esquire*, and *The New Republic*.

The 8 o'clock lecture on *Peanuts* will analyze the religious values in the cartoons.

Mr. Short's visit is sponsored by the Academic Convocations Committee. Chaplain Stephen Bremer is in charge of this particular convocation.

Pennsylvania Scholarships Not Received By Students

Funds for Susquehanna students designated to receive scholarships from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, according to Kermit Ritter, Controller have not been received as of this writing.

According to legislative and

university administrative sources, however, receipt of the state scholarship moneys, delayed since October 1, 1969, is an "absolute certainty." The present delay of the funds is attributed to a bottleneck within the PHEAA, caused in part by the necessity of distributing funds originally scheduled to be paid on October 1, 1969, and on February 1, 1970.

Responsibility for the initial delay of the scholarships, however, rests with the General Assembly and its inability to act on the state budget. The budget, submitted by Gov. Raymond Shafer last year, included a multi-million dollar increase in expenditures and instituting a state income tax.

Political

The amount of the large increase in expenditures failed to become the political issue capitol observers had predicted. The proposal for an income tax, however, met with a storm of protests. Lobby groups organized an intensive campaign to defeat the proposal. Ironically, the greatest opposition came from labor and lower-income groups, who economists and tax experts maintain would benefit most from the equitable income tax.

With the income tax considered politically unfeasible then, the lawmakers looked for other means to balance the state budget. Political bickering combined with pressure from lobbyist, constitu-

ents, and special interest groups prevented agreement on possible sources of additional revenue. Among the proposals considered were an increase and extension of the sales tax, a rise in the corporate tax, an increase in the cigarette and liquor taxes, ending the property tax exemption enjoyed by utilities, etc. According to an October issue of *U. S. News and World Report*, Pennsylvanians pay taxes lower than those in forty-four other states.

No Budget

When the current fiscal year began on July 1, 1969, Pennsylvania was still without a budget. After several months of heated deliberations and increasing pressure from the public, press, colleges, universities, etc., the Democratic controlled House of Representatives finally passed and sent to the Senate a measure which would provide the needed revenues by raising the state corporate tax from 7½ per cent to 13 per cent. The Republican controlled Senate, however, failed to give its consent on the grounds that a corporate tax this high would tend to discourage industry from locating and expending within the state. Several months passed and the stalemate still remained unbroken.

Meanwhile, the situation for colleges and universities became critical. Public and private institutions alike failed to receive

(Continued on page 5)

Cherry Orchard Marks Third 1969-70 Production

University Theatre will represent Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, the third production of the 1969-70 season, on March 5, 6, and 7 in the Chapel Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. This is the first season in approximately 20 years that a non-Shakespearean production will be offered during the Classic Festival, previously known as The Shakespearean Festival.

Chekhov is probably one of the world's most often performed playwrights. *The Cherry Orchard* foretells the Russian revolution with the loss of Madame Ranevskaya's orchard, symbol of the loss of tradition and the old way of life.

Kathleen Hummel portrays Madame Ranevskaya. This is her first University Theatre performance. Another newcomer, Robert Jordan, will make his stage debut as Gayev, Madame Ranevskaya's brother. Anya is played by Sharon Hershey, and her adopted sister Varya will be played by Deborah Townell. Miss Townell was last seen in *No Exit* as Estelle. Bruce Ackland, who has previously appeared as the Valet in *No Exit*, plays the student Trofimov, who is hopeful of the future.

Director Rolland L. Heiss will also be portraying the role of the rich but sensitive merchant, Lopahin. Others in

the cast include Michael Carl as Simeonov-Pishchik; Susan Lentzner as Charlotta Ivanovna; Chris Beling as Yephidov; Candy Card as Dunyasha; William Edel as the elderly Firs; Richard Renn as Yasha, and George Williams as a tramp.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances are available at the Student Center box office.

Chapel Service

Sunday, Feb. 15, 1970

Dr. Weber Preaching

Drugs And The Law

The concern over the use of drugs is not new for most people, for various magazines and newspapers have indulged for years in the "yellow journalistic" techniques of describing, analyzing, or even justifying the use of drugs. The reality of the drugs prevalent at the Woodstock Rock Festival, and the great number of recent arrests for drug possession, including the son of New Jersey's Governor Cahill, and the son of gubernatorial candidate Samuels in New York, points out to us that not merely a small group of "hippies" are using drugs, but that a large segment of one entire generation are drug users. We must face the fact that ours is a drug-oriented society, but at the same time we must also realize the amount of rumors and half-truths circulating about the abuse of drugs.

Rumors

We are accustomed to hearing and repeating all sorts of stories about drugs ranging from "take two aspirin every four hours" for something as slight as a headache to "speed kills" when students take a tab of dexedrine to study. Frequently, not all the so-called facts about drug use are entirely valid. Pamphlets distributed by various agencies, organizations and health addicts, set forth a barrage of misinformation. One pamphlet suggests that acid causes acute or prolonged mental disorders, and that marijuana causes its users to become accident prone. As a result of all this propaganda, the public suffers from, or indulges in vast ignorance concerning drugs. The truth of the matter is that none of the generalizations are entirely valid. No two people will react in the same way after they drop acid, or smoke grass. Therefore, to say unequivocally after seeing a bad reaction to drugs, that all drugs are harmful, "keep away" is not an accurate conclusion.

Correction Stated

Dean Reuning has requested that the article entitled "Student Senate Forms Campus Disorders Committee" which appeared in the January 16, 1970 issue of the *Crusader* be corrected. The Committee is not a committee formed by Student Senate, but it is a University Committee.

Following is the motion passed by the faculty on October 22, 1969:

COMMITTEE ON STUDENT AFFAIRS

The Committee on Faculty Affairs has recommended that a joint committee of students, faculty, and administration be formed in order to serve as the official body to advise the President concerning action in case of major student unrest and disorder.

This Committee shall study present policies governing student conduct in the above case and place these in written form. In addition, this committee shall be called

Misinformation about drugs is only one aspect of our drug-oriented society. Another is the legal implications involved in possession and use of drugs. Our Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, joined with the power of the Justice Department certainly display a paranoia of their own by the reactionary laws they enforce. The Federal penalty for possessing marijuana is two to ten years imprisonment for the first offense and ten to forty years for further offenses. Fines of up to \$20,000 for the first or subsequent offenses may be imposed. State laws also control the illicit use of drugs and may impose varying degrees of penalties on drugs users and suppliers.

Laws

The stringent laws no doubt are meant to serve as a deterrent to users of drugs, but certainly, this method of enforcement is not any better than the prohibition laws on alcohol. The black market still exists and is relatively untouchable. All sorts of drugs, some poorly made and potentially lethal, are sold to people who push to users of all ages.

Senator Dodd's drug bill, recently passed by the Senate, has been called the most significant revision of drug laws in over five decades. But this too is not a significant step in the proper direction. In fact it is a step backward. It provides for much of the legal authority for the control of drugs to be vested in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs with the Justice Department. It also provides the loopholes of the states setting their own legal penalties for drug use. As of yet, the major problem of drug use has not been attacked: misinformation. Until more research has been completed, and more proven facts more widely circulated, we are ignorantly side-stepping the crucial problem by concentration on legalities.

into session and have the responsibility to advise on decisions concerning any disorderly conduct in an emergency situation when a quick assembly of the entire faculty is not possible.

It is recommended that the committee include,

three (3) students elected by the Student Government Association, three (3) faculty members elected at large by the faculty,

three (3) administrators to include the Dean of the University, the Dean of Students, and the Associate Dean of Students.

This joint committee shall not serve in any judiciary capacity, nor shall it be involved in the rule-making functions and judiciary functions in existence for this purpose and so designated in the Student Handbook.

Essay Contest

For the first time in its entire history (we think) the *Crusader* is sponsoring an essay contest. The object of the game is to convincingly relate to the judges (i.e.: the editorial board of the *Crusader*) in 500 words or less, the topic "How I Can Tell Myself From Richard Milhous Nixon."

The winner will receive publication in the *Crusader*, and a peanut butter and jelly sandwich served on a silver platter by the waiter or waitress of his choice. Send entries to *Crusader*, box RR — campus mail. The deadline (pending entries) is February 21, 1970.

There will be a meeting of the Campus Diversification Committee on Monday, February 16, at 6:00 p.m. in the Campus Center boardroom. This committee is an interest group of S.U. students who are concerned with arranging for young people from lower socio-economic backgrounds to visit our campus. The purpose of these visits is for them to see our school as an example of higher education so they might be influenced to go on to college, whether here or elsewhere.

Committee membership is in no way limited; all students are invited to attend.

Letters To The Editor

Faculty Evaluation — Poor Response

To the Editor:

For several reasons, we of the Faculty Evaluation Committee have decided not to publish the results of our evaluations this semester. We realize that we planned to publish them, but realistically speaking, we feel that this is impractical. We have drawn up reports based on the evaluation forms of the last three semesters and distributed them to the individual professors for their reference and comments. However, we feel that the number of replies is insufficient to publish a meaningful report for the entire student body, since the reports cover three semesters and only fourteen professors received over ten replies. Also, the committee has received valuable suggestions which will help us in formulating more meaningful reports for next semester. We urge everyone to fill out the evaluation forms given to them first semester so that we can publish an accurate report.

The Faculty Evaluation Com.

Room Inspection

To the Editor:

As a concerned student of Susquehanna University, I resent the University's policy of inspecting rooms during vacations when I am not present. I feel the University has the right to inspect any living quarters that it owns, anytime it wishes, when proof of extreme circumstances warrant such an entrance, i.e., a threatened bomb scare, concealed firearms, or illicit drug use.

I do not believe that the administration's policy of having lights turned off, windows se-

curely latched and curtains drawn during vacation time warrant a need for "inspecting rooms for damage" done in living quarters. Finally, I do not object to a general room inspection when I am in attendance; however, I see no reason for such an entrance when I am not present.

Joe Raho

Greek Week

To the Editor:

This is a list of activities for Greek Week, 1970, at the Pocono Crest:

1. Ice skating (bring own skates)
2. Tobogganing (toboggan slide and toboggans)
3. Sledding (regular sleds and bob sleds)
4. Indoor pool
5. Indoor game room
6. Transportation to nearby Camelback and Big Boulder ski areas
7. Entertainment and dancing Friday and Saturday evenings (Misty Aires 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) in our Cocktail Lounge
8. Ice fishing (bring own equipment)
9. Snowmobiles
10. Snack bar
11. Gift shop
12. Roaring fireplaces and piano in Main Lobby for song fests
13. Facilities available on beach at 90 acre lake adaptable for moonlight outdoor bonfires, marshmallow roasts, etc.

Nearby area attractions (not on premises):

1. Indoor ice skating rink
2. Horse back riding (nearby stables)
3. Memorytown
4. Penna. Dutch Farm
5. Holley Ross Pottery

Greek Week Committee

STUDENT SENATE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Student Government Association will hold its first Senate meeting on Monday, February 23 at 6:00 in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend.

All new Senators are to attend an orientation meeting on Monday, February 16 in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. Attendance is mandatory!

All students interested in committee work or committee chairmanships must contact Val Fisher at ex. 326 or through campus mail.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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One Opinion Mine

Liberate the S.U. Woman
by Peggy Isaacson

Much has been said and much has been written about Woman's Liberation and the Feminist Movement. Although I am not exactly a younger version of Betty Friedan, I do have certain ideas about the suppressed potential of today's women. This week I am zeroing in on our dear old alma mater and how it contributes to this problem.

First and foremost is the current application of that quaint Victorian theory of the "protection" of the female. Since we are no longer strapped into corsets, crippled by hobble skirts, or subject to "vapors," I think it is past time to let us fend for ourselves — we are more than capable of doing just that.

There is no logical necessity for curfews, sign-out procedures, or restrictive parietal rules. And, yes, I AM going to use the argument that if the men don't need them, we don't need them.

It has been explained (rationalized) to me that regulations of this sort are for our own protection. Having to sign out makes it possible for a girl to be contacted in case of emergency. Having a curfew provides her with a ready-made excuse for not staying out all night. The ban on the regular use of open dorms allows her to run around her dorm half-dressed. Parietal rules in general help her out of sticky social situations. (Keep in mind that I am not making up these justifications, they were given to me upon request.)

The faults inherent in these "explanations" are all too obvious. On the surface it may seem that parietal rules help a girl with her social problems; but, in reality, they deprive her of the chance to utilize her own maturity. In effect, the school is telling her that she is not able to make her own decisions, not able to formulate her own morality, and, therefore, the powers that be will take care of it for her. Using her curfew as an excuse for not staying out all night does nothing for the real issue of whether or not she should stay out. Limiting the occasions for open dorms may preclude co-habitation (would there were statistics on week-end guests of a sex opposite to the one of the dorm in which the guest is visiting) but it also precludes the possibility of inter-sex rap sessions, as well as helping to foster the myths which now run rampant between the sexes. Intelligent conversation need not be limited to classroom discussions; but there they must remain because campus buildings (as well as the girls) are locked up so early, and the snack bar is open for token reasons only.

Feminists are endeavoring to smash the prevailing image of a woman as an object to be used and abused at a man's discretion. The rather left-handed compliment, "you're pretty smart—for a girl" is a good example of what I am trying to say. Women are not "things;" they are beings of (varied) intelligence; they have minds and souls — not just bodies. It is not enough for a woman to be merely decorative. (There is not much personal fulfillment in that.) We must be given the

chance to utilize the talents and capabilities we possess.

By smothering us in a welter of senseless (and prejudicial) regulations, S.U. is hampering the development of our potential and contributing to the misconception of women as the weaker sex. The reasons put forth for our restriction are not applicable. Now, I would never advocate that men be made to sign out to curfews; but I would strongly suggest that women not be made to. After all, (as I have said before) if by this age we are incapable of deciphering right from wrong, we will never be able to.

Well, so much for rhetoric. Suggestions, you ask? Of course, I have a few ideas.

1. Abolish curfews, sign-out, limitations of dorm visitation.

2. (By doing #1, this becomes unnecessary, but I will include it anyway) Put an end to the bribery used to get senior women into the off-campus houses, i.e., no hours. A girl should not be deprived of liberty just because she chooses to remain in the dormitory.

3. Allow women to take apartments if they so desire. If a woman wants the education, but cannot be bothered with the childlessness of dorm life, she should not be forced to endure it.

4. Stop the frequent discrimination against non-Greek women. The sororities are often accorded favors and "dispensations" which independents do not get.

5. (Because the door swings both ways:) Stop the frequent discrimination against sorority girls. Some positions are blocked to them to prevent potential favoritism. Examples: a sorority girl can not be chairman of the Election Agency; a sorority girl cannot be the assistant head resident in Smith dorm. This should not be.

6. Make birth control information and devices available at the Health Center. (Look at it practically, Selingsgrove Hall. A little preventive medicine can cure drop-outitis.)

7. Make housing available for married students. A girl should not have to discontinue her education when she gets married.

8. Turn AWS into the pioneering powerhouse it has the potential to be instead of the administration's yes-women it is now. This organization can be doing much to better the life of S.U. women; it is not.

Item #9 is a call for attitude changes in the girls themselves. We keep ourselves in bondage when we refuse to insist upon being treated as intelligent human beings. A girl can't let a guy know how smart she is? A girl can't expect courtesy and consideration from a fellow without losing him? A girl must drop whatever she is interested in to be free when a fellow decides he wants her? Not so. Emphatically not so.

There is so much a woman can do and be. Nothing, not outdated traditions, not discriminatory regulations, not reluctance on our part, should keep us from becoming the kind of human beings we want to become. If we are kept locked up, our talents and our capabilities are lost. S.U. in particular, and the world in general, cannot do without us.

You Don't Have To Be a Weatherman To Tell Which Way The Wind Blows

Requiem for a Revolutionary
By Gary Potter

It is a very sad thing to observe a death, especially when it is the death of something that you dearly love. It is equally as sad to watch this death knowing that there is nothing you can do to prevent it. The death of which I speak is a complicated thing, because it is undefinable. It is the death of an idea, and yet the death of something very concrete. It is the death of a dream and yet of a reality. It is a death of a way of life and yet of a rebellion against that life. It is the death of America.

Yes, America is dead and so are all people who can legitimately be called American. It has been a slow death, but a noticeably one. America died in the rice paddies of Vietnam, in the ghettos of Detroit, in the streets of Chicago, and in the governmental edifices of what once was a democracy.

America died when the idealism went out of its dissenters, when despair clouded those who sought change, when desperation replaced rationality. Yes, that may be a contradiction, but think about it. It's really quite rational. Some will say that it was the dissenters that wanted to kill America, but I believe it was the dissenters who wanted to save America, to make this country live up to its full potential, to take a dream that was conceived in 1776 and make it a reality. The dissenters will claim that it was the great silent majority, the middleclass, the military-industrial complex that killed America. This is equally false; these institutions would not exist if we did not want them to. No, it was the American, every American, who killed America. It was the masses of indifferent people who wouldn't listen, it was a government that couldn't listen, it was a Left that was afraid to be heard, yes, America has committed suicide. It is especially difficult for an individual to observe the demise of this country. The people of the United States have become the slaves of a neurosis, a neurosis that ranges from paranoia, to perversion, to insanity. Yes, we go to bed at night worrying about the man who is going to break into homes, rape our wives, and leave us dead. He doesn't exist, but the American in his paranoia invents him and thrives on him. We fear the hordes of Chinese who at any moment will engulf our country and enslave us, they won't and we know it, but we must believe the fantasy, we must hate. We see a hitch-hiker with long hair and assume that a terrible fate awaits us if we pick him up, nothing will happen, but we must believe it. Insanity feeds insanity. We fear love and replace it with perversion. Oh, I know we are too pure to be perverted. Visit Times Square, look at the book shops, the movies, and the hookers. And while you're there take note of who avails themselves of these services, its the

average George Babbit, the average American. Our fear has grown so great we assassinate Presidents and leaders, because we cannot deal with change or new concepts and because we hate. Our paranoia breeds a most savage breed of men. They fear long hair, they fear the black, they fear students, they fear, and they hate and they kill.

And what was the role of the critics, the angry young, the New Left in this death? They are just as responsible as anyone else, maybe more responsible, because they saw the end, they knew it was coming. And what did they do about it? They replaced logic with guns, rational ideals with insane ideology, and constructive action with insane violence. They have been neatly manipulated from strength to weakness, from courage to cowardice. They seek to hide behind rhetoric and useless babble. They mouth slogans instead of solutions. They reject rational action with calls for a violent and ridiculous revolution. They should have stood up and said to America, "Wait! You are making a great mistake and we care about this dream too much to allow you to kill it." Instead, they ran, they ran in Chicago (Dylan didn't even show up), they ran in Washington, they run everyday. They hide behind their own desperation, their own simplicity, their own demagogia.

So, what can the individual do? Must he follow the remnants of the Left to a suicidal death, or must he give in to the power that seeks to control him? So, he must do neither, he must realize that he lives in a land where he is out of place, where a plan instituted by businessmen, military beasts, and politicians has laid a country barren. So he must sit back and be amused and laugh. He must laugh at the folly of the Establishment and of the Left. He must sit and wait and hope Godot, or the phantom rebels will rescue him. But, he knows all the time that the battle has been fought and lost, that the cinderella soldiers have disappeared. He wonders what has become of the armies that killed a nation. He must realize that the high ideals that were forged in the heat of a revolution have died in a wasted and useless war. He must realize that the denial of rights to blacks, the massacre of Vietnamese, the dictators supported by this righteous country, the poverty that leaves it disemboweled have killed every ideal, every dream this country stood for. Perhaps a note I received from one of this country's most renowned protesters, a man regarded as the leader of the New Left, will make what I am trying to say clear:

"I should have known the end would come in laughter, still I tell my daughter it doesn't matter."

S.U.'s Experimental Theater Debuts With (Blithe Spirit)

By Marty Fisher

As poster and utterance have pointed out, Susquehanna has embarked on a new venture: Experimental Theatre. The first endeavor will be presented on February 27, 28 in the form of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* under student direction of Toni Fetter.

In an experimental theatre program one has two choices in producing a play; one can add new things to an old show, or present imaginative but expected things with a contemporary one. Toni has decided to do the first. With the use of set design, colors, patterned and almost dance-like movements, and vocal coloration, she has given the old domestic farce a new life. The philosophy of the production is to place a magnifying glass over the characters and reveal them as the unique and extremely well-developed persons Coward made them to be.

The plot is simple. Charles, a British novelist played by Wayne Arnold, decided to hold a seance to provide atmosphere for a new book. He gathers together his second wife, Ruth, played by Pam Norton, Dr. and Mrs. Bradon, two friends played by Kim Jones and Louise Brophy, and Madame Arcati, the neighborhood medium played by Julie Korper. Madame Arcati is successful in

calling a spirit, but, unfortunately, she calls Charles' first wife, Elvira, played by Carol Smith. What follows is a series of attempts to return Elvira to the afterworld while Elvira tries to kill Charles so he can be reunited with her. By mistake she kills Ruth. Madame Arcati, now desperately trying to get rid of Elvira, makes still another mistake and calls Ruth back. Poor Charles is now confronted by two dead wives with no possible way of getting rid of them. There is a solution, but it is a secret (of course!) which lies with the clumsy maid Edith, played by Wendy Lovgren.

Coward's plays are generally witty, witty, and verbally well-constructed. *Blithe Spirit* is no exception. With updated techniques it should be an exciting and delightful program.

"To escape responsibility for his life, he turns existence into a system of hideouts."

LEWISBURG FRIENDS MEETING

11:00 a.m. Sunday
Vaughan Literature Library



Mike Marsinek demonstrates bookbinding equipment in the library.

Periodical Binders Purchased By Library

The basic step in the long-range plans for the expansion and physical care of the collection in the Periodicals Department of the library has been taken by the purchase of equipment for the semi-permanent binding of periodicals.

Presently use is being made of the equipment for current issues of periodicals in volumes to protect them and to prevent loss, making them continuously available for use during the years that the demand is greatest — 3 and 5 to 7 years after publication. Microfilm covering the same period is purchased immediately. This inexpensive purchase covers all issues of the volume which have been lost, eliminates purchasing back issues, and, at the same time, builds the permanent periodical collection in a form which the library can afford to store through the years. Storage of materials on microfilm saves approximately ninety-six per cent of the space required for housing paper issues, and eliminates the increasingly high cost of the commercial binding of paper issues.

Abstracts, indexes, journals, and several pictorial magazines evaluated by faculty members and librarians to be more useful on paper and those not available as microfilm, are commercially bound.

Additional significant savings in shelf, stack, and floor space in the proposed new library and the professional and clerical time required to locate missing paper issues were not estimated in the comparative cost study made. Savings will release several thousands of dollars annually to be used to expand the collection.

The ongoing program and the increased use of periodicals this year (use in 1969 totalled that of two months in 1968) will require that additional reading machines be made available.

Paperbound books, government documents, pamphlets, and ephemeral material can be bound also, at approximately 55 cents — 60 cents per volume for binding materials.

One work-study Program student is assigned to this project. Additional assistance would, of course, advance the work advantageously.

Activities At Odd Fellows Scheduled For Mon; Thurs.

Activities for the remainder of the year at the Odd Fellows' Home will be limited to Monday night swimming and Thursday night tutoring, as last semester. Because of the extent of interest last semester and because there are fewer children at the home, several S.U. students were hoping to expand the tutoring project this semester.

As with the swimming instruction, the tutoring has been very successful. Many students from Susquehanna have noted substantial increases in the grades of the children. Several children have made remarkable progress in their deficient reading, but more remains to be accomplished in this area. Several children now take a more positive attitude toward their school work and occasionally even do special work.

Encouraged somewhat by these results, student leaders of the S.U. group had hoped to expand the tutoring program, with some students going to the home on

Tuesday or Wednesday night, and others on Thursday night as before. Mrs. Kathryn Wolfe, matron of the home, did not find this suitable, however, and the idea was discarded.

Presently, there are only sixteen children in the orphanage. Last semester the response from this campus to the project was so great that frequently there were more students than children. Consequently, many students felt unneeded and no longer went. Expansion of the project was to alleviate this situation. The feeling of not being needed, however, did create a very serious situation, in that too many ceased going. At this time there is a need for more students, but a spokesman for the group expects some of the former members of the group to return once they realize that they are needed.

Group leaders are also seeking new students who are willing to teach swimming on Monday evenings or to tutor on Thursdays.

National Wildlife Federation

National Wildlife Federation

By Ed Chaney

For years a handful of conservationists hacked away at the forces of ignorance and greed raping America The Beautiful. And despite the fact they were faced with a public psyche that makes today's ill-defined Silent Majority look like a kazoo ensemble in a root cellar, at the expense of a lot of good men they managed to chisel out some significant environmental accomplishments.

But despite these landmark efforts, the juggernaut of environmental destruction picked up steam and yesterday, relatively speaking, the public suddenly discovered it was inescapably tied to the rails, and there was no Dudley Do-Right rushing to the rescue.

The macabre irony of the greatest nation in the history of the world gagging on its own feces quite naturally didn't escape the notice of the Nation's intellectual and energy communities commonly called colleges and universities.

Working conservationists had tried for years to enlist the students in the ongoing environmental struggle, but for the most part they just plain didn't give a damn about the environment, or "conservation" as it was called in the vernacular of the period. When the revolutionary '60s came around, however, students suddenly "discovered" the war against environmental degradation is the greatest civil rights struggle of all, i.e., that everyone's lungs are the same color. And whammo, instant "revolution."

Conservationists breathed a sigh of relief at the long-

awaited surge of student environmental concern and started searching for ways to channel their activism into priority environmental issues. And, legitimately deliberated means of enlisting the movement's component parts into the various organizational structures.

Concurrently, a melee of instant environmental phonies, including politicians and governmental agencies, frantically fought for a piece of the action when the student environmental revulsion exploded to national proportions with enormous political impact.

Everyone was insisting that they and/or their organization was going to "Play a major role in the marshaling of the student environmental concern and activism." But what's this? The students responded with "thanks but no thanks. We'd rather do it ourselves." And horror of horrors, the student environmental bandwagon plunged around the corner loaded to the gunwales with ... with students!

Of course, this is about to drive the spurious conservationists bananas, but it also poses no small problem for those genuinely interested in formulating a rational environmental ethic. For it's sadly become very naively fashionable for the recent environmental converts to lump the multitude of instant conservationists in with the working pros manning the established conservation organizations.

And, in pathetic desperation to curry the student's favor, it's become just too, too militantly clever to bad-mouth the established conservation

organizations as being "... dusty old organization(s) worried more about book sales and bird lists than in clobbering the bad guys," an ignorant indictment recently rendered by Henry L. Diamond, counsel for the President's Citizen Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

Working pros in the conservation community are the first to admit their respective organizations should have and probably could have done a much better conservation job. But the only thing they can really be blamed for is for taking so long to get the students and the rest of the public off their respective dead butts and into the environmental fray.

It would be stupid for the budding student environmentalists to let doing their own thing get in the way of doing the conservation job. It would be equally intelligent for the organizations to expect this new breed of Earth Men to easily meld into existing organizational structures.

But if the relationship between the "new" and "old" conservationists appears to be in a state of flux, few "real" conservationists are seriously concerned at this point. They're confident the environmental phonies will out when the bandwagon stops coasting and has to be dragged up the hills. And then the serious student environmentalists will find the professional conservationists for the most part really are more interested in forging a rational environmental ethic than in absorbing the student movement's precious bodily fluids to rejuvenate their balding legions.

Environment Teach-In Planned Nationwide Wednesday, April 22

Open Letter to the College Students of America

Plans are now well underway for a nationwide teach-in on Wednesday, April 22, on the grave crisis facing the quality of the environmental and the quality of life in America today.

The aim of the national teach-in is to encourage students across the country to take the initiative in organizing April 22 environmental teach-ins on their campuses, and associated efforts in their communities.

There is no question that in the long run, the environmental challenge is the greatest faced by mankind. Distinguished scientific authorities have been warning for years that mankind is rapidly destroying the very habitat on which he depends for his survival.

In addition, population continues to increase worldwide — while scientists warn that we may have already passed sustainable population levels. All across the country, and world-wide, increasing numbers of citizens are voicing the same intense concern as has been so eloquently expressed by the ecologists and other environmentalists.

Yet, many are still not aware

of the environmental problems being created by our advancing technology. Federally-financed projects — such as the super-sonic transport plans — raise grave questions about possible new environmental dangers. Many respected scientists and national leaders have indicated that although some positive steps have been taken, toxic, persistent pesticides are still accumulating in the world environment, wreaking destruction on fish and wildlife — and threatening man himself. Is the price we pay for these products in terms of their effect upon our environment worth the benefits we obtain from them?

The pollution of our rivers and lakes, and of the air in our urban areas continues to accelerate. Suburban sprawl continues to destroy vast scenic and recreational resources, with little heed being given to plans to create workable environments. And the millions trapped in our urban and rural ghettos continue to suffer the worst of the massive air, water, land and noise pollution.

Students in America and the world, who are deeply concerned with the hard choices which their generation faces, are uniquely well suited to take initiatives in

exploring with all citizens the problems created by man's growing impact upon his environment.

We believe the National Teach-In next April 22nd provides students the opportunity to accomplish this objective. Hundreds of teach-ins on that day would bring together for the first time on a national scale the many young people who are already concerned about the environment, and would involve and educate many more as well.

In addition to bringing this widespread involvement, the teach-ins would present information, draw the issues, stimulate plans for action, and demonstrate the strength of concern for a livable world.

Furthermore, the environmental teach-ins present and unprecedented opportunity for the involvement by student initiative of communities, organizations, leaders, and concerned citizens of all generations in a common, non-partisan effort to meet a problem of far-reaching consequences.

A national headquarters and staff to organize, coordinate, and service this effort is now established in Washington. The address is Room 600, 2100 "M" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Pennsylvania Scholarships

(Continued from page 1)
promised funds from the PHEAA on October 1, as scheduled, because the state treasury did not have the funds. Other state funds allocated for private, state, and community colleges, also were not received. The state colleges were reported to have borrowed heavily during the last quarter of 1969 in order to remain open. One report in December estimated that the interest on loans to Penn State alone amounted to about five thousand dollars daily!

S.U.

Although not in the critical situation of the public institutions, Susquehanna was not spared from fiscal difficulty. The controller's office revealed that 282 Susquehanna students, nearly one quarter of the enrollment, were awarded scholarships which had not come through. To the university it was approximately \$222,000, money which was allocated to paying a note due in November. This placed the university in a dilemma: either S.U. would have to borrow money, with which to pay the debt, at 8½ per cent interest, or require that the scholarship recipients remit the unpaid balance — amounting to \$400 in most instances.

Much criticism was leveled at the administration for the sudden and unexpected billing only two weeks prior to the date due, but most students were able to pay their bills, most by borrowing or by selling securities. Others, knowing that the funds were forthcoming, elected to pay a ten-dollar late payment fee in lieu of the expenses of borrowing.

Recognizing the need to obtain facts about the situation and to consider action to pressure the General Assembly into positive action, a group of Susquehanna students organized several meet-

ings and Student Senate appropriated some funds. The body of students, headed by Mike Fenstermacher, a senior, and junior Denny Packard interviewed administrative officials and legislative members, including Rep. Reno Thomas and Preston Davis of Milton, who serves as chairman of the Senate Education Committee and as a Board member at S.U.

Meetings

Several meetings were held in the Green room to hear reports from the two fact-finding committees on the state of affairs in the General Assembly and in other colleges and on university policy. Of great concern were the administration's view toward those students, some of whom were seniors, who would be unable to return second semester if the state funds were not through by then; whether students unable to pay their bills would be permitted to take finals in this case; and how S.U. would meet the financial needs of upperclassmen if the state scholarships were discontinued next year. In every case the university promised to be as accommodating as possible.

The group then decided to undertake an extensive letter writing campaign to pressure local assemblymen and members of the finance committees of both houses to resolve the fiscal crisis and pass the scholarship appropriation. Considerations were also given to contacting area and statewide colleges and universities in order to synchronize efforts, in addition to sending a petition from S.U. students to the General Assembly.

Fortunately by this time, the Senate was approaching a bipartisan agreement on raising the new revenues. A proposal to tax the property of public utilities appeared to have sufficient backing

after Christmas, but an expensive and exhaustive campaign to insult the voters' intelligence was feverishly taken by the utility companies to convince the consumers that they, the company, and they, the consumers couldn't afford the tax. This, when coupled with expedient and well-timed rate increases to cover "current expenses," served to defeat the proposal.

After New Year's, with the state being without a budget for six months, the legislative leaders reached a partial agreement. A tax package, consisting of an increase of five cents in the cigarette tax and an eleven per cent corporate tax, was passed by both the House and Senate to provide half of the needed revenues. Gov. Shafer promptly signed the measure into law.

New Taxes

The new taxes will be sufficient to fund the scholarship program and provide some aid to public colleges. Since sufficient revenues cannot be collected for several months, however, the state has resorted to tax anticipatory notes, which permits borrowing money on the grounds that it expects to collect revenues in the near future to cover the amount borrowed.

According to one source, legislative inaction, as in this past year, will no longer delay the receiving of scholarship moneys by colleges. The General Assembly has made provisions to authorize borrowing money for the PHEAA grants whenever that body has not appropriated the necessary funds by September 1 of any year.

Thus the appropriation having been passed and signed, the receipt of state funds is a certainty — to the relief of everyone involved.

Effective Reading Course To Begin on February 23

The heart of the problem facing students is how to cope intelligently with too much reading — in too little time. The weekly reading load for freshmen college students can approach a million words. Yet the college freshman may have had little or no reading instruction beyond elementary school. From the early grades on, most students are left to develop their skills on a do-it-yourself basis while, at the same time the amount and difficulty of their required reading is growing. In college and graduate school this growth is accelerated.

Susquehanna University is offering a four-week, non-credit course in reading strategy, starting February 23. The course, which will meet five days a week, will be taught in small class groups by the teaching staff of Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Greenwich, Connecticut.

A distinguishing characteristic of the course is that the individual student's own academic material is the central medium for development of the techniques. Most other reading courses emphasize mechanical devices and non-academic readings. The goal of the course is to develop a range of reading speeds and strategies suited to each student's reading material. Rather than speed for speed's sake, instruction stresses the different levels of speed and comprehension required for a variety of materials and purposes — the daily newspaper or a physics text, reading for factual content alone, or for

esthetic values.

Almost all students, even the best, can profit from the refinement of reading and study skills through professional instruction. Developing a wide range of reading speeds rather than a single high rate comes closer to achieving the goal of efficient and effective reading. Scanning and skimming rates at tens of thousands of words per minute are appropriate at times, but when thorough comprehension of serious academic material is required, a good range of rates can be in hundreds of words per minute and will include selective rereading. As important as reading speed is reading strategy: the combining of techniques to achieve the best approach for each reading situation. In the course, students will develop strategies for close reading, analytical reading, esthetic reading, and leisure reading.

Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Inc. was founded in 1956 and the reading course has been offered on more than 350 campuses during the past 12 years. These include Brandeis, Colgate, Randolph-Macon (Woman's), Antioch, Grinnell, Oberlin and Williams. Recently many Susquehanna students and their parents received a letter outlining the program. Dean Polson has arranged the details of setting up the program. Students interested in taking the program or learning more about it may do so from Baldrige Reading and Study Skills, Inc., 14 Grigg Street, Greenwich, Connecticut before February 23.

SMC Meeting At Case Western To Plot Future Anti-War Protests

January 15, 1970, Washington, D.C., by Carol Lipman, National Executive Secretary, SMC.

College and high school antiwar activists and leaders are scheduled to converge on the campus of Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University this month to discuss, debate and decide on a future course for the student antiwar movement.

The February 14 and 15 national conference called by the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC) is expected to be the largest and most representative student gathering to date. The SMC is encouraging all young people against the war interested in helping to chart the Spring program and strategy for the SMC and the student antiwar movement to come and participate in the conference.

The SMC is the largest and most organized high school and college antiwar group in the country. The SMC played a major role in building for the successful October 15 Vietnam Moratorium and, as an integral part of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam coalition, was to a great extent responsible for organizing the large participation of young people who took part in the "Marches of a Million" in San Francisco and Wash-

ington, D.C. on November 15.

Many SMCers feel that the perspective of forcing the U.S. government to immediately and totally withdraw all its forces from Vietnam can be realized if the potential and long-range possibilities of mobilizing the masses of Americans in action against the war can be acted upon. What the organized student antiwar movement does is beginning; the range of topics is limitless.

An increasing base of the Student Mobe has been among high school students. A significant portion of the attendance at the conference is expected to come from high schools — and a significant aspect of the discussion will certainly center around what kind of actions and programs can be projected to increase its effectiveness. Already much enthusiasm has developed nationally around the announced **High School Bill of Rights**, an initial draft of which will appear in the new issue of the **Student Mobilizer**.

As well as urging all young people and organizations interested in building and presently working in the student antiwar movement, the SMC urges and is inviting adult peace forces, coalitions and groups to send fraternal representatives and observers to the national SMC conference. Con-

tinuing collaboration of the student antiwar movement with the adult antiwar movement will continue to be essential in developing a viable and effective mass antiwar movement in this country.

C.C. Retreat February 14

The Chapel Council is sponsoring a retreat on February 14 and 15 at Camp Mount Luther, near Lewisburg. Theme of the retreat is "Religion and the Campus." The Rev. Gil Doan, director of the Northeastern Region of the National Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be retreat leader.

The purpose of the retreat is to analyze the place of religion on the college campus, in order to understand the problems students encounter in their search for faith, and to discover the type of program and emphasis most effective and meaningful for our campus.

Thirty students are expected to attend.

Members of N.Y. & L.A. Productions: "Hair" Cast in Concert!



Heather McRae
Oatis Stephens
Paul Jabara

with full cast
light show and films

February 22, 8:30 p.m.
Bucknell University
tickets \$3.00 and \$5.00

Harnum's Efforts Proving Successful With S.U.'s Basketball Team

by Wendy Lovegrin

S.U.'s basketball team, under the direction of Coach Don Harnum, has given an outstanding effort to bring a winning season to S.U. this year. This is a tremendous task due to the strength many of our opposing teams have in basketball. Coach Harnum explained that college teams gain much of their strength by using a recruiting program to entice potential students to their schools. In these recruiting programs, scholarships are sometimes awarded to show the most potential student or player.

S.U. wants to keep student aid in strict relationship to the financial need of the student. This policy enhances our athletic programs by keeping them completely amateur; however, it also limits the number of potential athletic students who will become interested in S.U. In holding with this S.U. tradition, Coach Harnum has devised his own recruiting program based on personal communication with potential students. Harnum carries out this recruiting plan by writing many letters to high schools who have possible basketball material for S.U. He tells these students what S.U. can offer them and also arranges interviews to meet with these boys. Harnum feels that this type of recruiting will uphold the amateur tradition at S.U. — these potential students will only be given financial aid on the basis of need — as well as possibly enhancing our athletic teams.

Disregarding the strength of our opponent Elizabethtown, on Saturday, we went on to defeat them 65-53. Coach Harnum feels

that "this victory displayed the best second half performance we have had all year." By tightening up the defense and making Elizabethtown shoot the outside ball, the S.U. squad eliminated many of the mistakes they had made in the first half. In the second half the players displayed the controlled teamwork which has been a large factor in the squad's season record of 8-7.

Harnum was very happy with the way his players performed. The coach said that "Barry Boblick played the best half of his career — his steals and rebounds were almost single-handedly responsible for our defensive effort. Jan Mroz had 14 rebounds along with a good shooting performance to break a slight slump." Coach Harnum assures us that Gordy Sullivan was due for a poor game. "He is only a freshman and has performed well so far. I'm sure he will bounce back and play well from now on." Harnum was also pleased with the showing of Ed Scherer and Ken Freeland. "Scherer's leadership was instrumental to Saturday's win and in improvement so far this year. Freeland has been handling the ball very well so far which also helped us in winning."

The comments of Coach Harnum demonstrate his concern for controlled teamwork. It is hoped that this enthusiastic spirit of the team will continue as we move in to Meet Juniata on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Juniata, who has defeated Elizabethtown, previously defeated S.U. 100-62 this year. The coach also assures us that "the team is on its way to Wagner and Upsala for two tough

games on the road." The effort of both coach Harnum and the S.U. squad deserves understanding and some enthusiastic cheering from our cheerleaders.

BASKETBALL			
	FG	FT	Pts.
S.U.	6	5-6	19
Boblick	7	5-5	17
Scherer	4	1-6	9
Mroz	3	1-2	7
Freeland	4	2-3	14
Sullivan	0	1-1	7
Libby	1	0-0	2
Downing	0	0-0	2

TOTALS			
	FG	FT	Pts.
27	15-23	69	
Albright	5	0-4	10
Go-dieman	2	2-2	12
Holland	2	3-4	7
Gablinski	4	0-0	8
Dochter	5	6-7	16
MacIntosh	6	4-4	16
Lloyd	1	0-2	2
Sack	0	1-2	1
Greindler	0	0-0	0

TOTALS			
	FG	FT	Pts.
20	15-23	69	
Scores by half	26	43-69	
S.U.	29	41-70	

S.U.			
	FG	FT	Pts.
Boblick	10	1-2	21
Scherer	4	5-6	13
Freeland	5	2-2	12
Mroz	5	5-8	15
Sullivan	0	2-3	2
Libby	0	2-2	2
Downing	0	0-0	0

TOTALS			
	FG	FT	Pts.
24	17-25	65	
Elizabethtown	4	0-1	8
Richardson	3	1-1	7
Meek	8	2-3	18
Sturm	1	0-1	2
Beach	4	2-2	10
Snyder	4	2-2	10
Donahue	1	0-0	2
Kupres	3	0-0	6

TOTALS			
	FG	FT	Pts.
24	17-25	65	
Scores by half	35	30-65	
S.U.	38	15-53	

WRESTLING			
	5-0	5-0	5-0
118—Rick Bechtel (S) won by forfeit,			
126—Bill Bechtel (S) decisioned Ron			
Jennings, 18-7, 8-0.			
134—George Cummings (D.V.) decisioned			
Mike Ramage, 10-5, 8-3.			
142—Doug Grosch (S) decisioned John			
Hopp, 8-2, 11-3.			
150—Brent Franklin (D.V.) decisioned			
Spencer Pops, 3-2, 11-6.			
158—Brad Miller (S) decisioned Har-			
vey Heiser, 8-4, 14-6.			
167—Ray Johnson (D.V.) decisioned			
Tom McGee, 9-1, 14-9.			
171—Ed Horn (S) decisioned Ken			
Sturm, 10-2, 17-8.			
190—Larry Eisenhart (D.V.) decisioned			
Don McClain, 12-3, 17-12.			
Heavy Wt.—Joe Kline (S) pinned			
Rick Gonnotti, 3 min. 25 sec.			
Total score: S.U.—22; D.V.—12.			

Basketball Team Boosts Academic Average To 2.52

by Coach Don Harnum

S.U.'s basketball team, showing great improvement on the court this year, has also done a complete about face in the academic field. Plagued in the past by low grades and even loss of some players because of studies, this year's squad has no one in academic difficulty, and has compiled a cumulative point average of 2.52. Heading the team in the books as well as in scoring on the court is Junior Barry Boblick, who earned a 3.25 point average

and is averaging over 19 points per game. Barry is a boy who is just now realizing what he has for potential. As Coach, I can't say how pleased I am with the team's academic performance. If people at S.U. are going to believe in our program we must demonstrate that our athletes are students first.

Along with Boblick, other academic leaders were Paul Keturakis, Jan Mroz, Bob Harris, Ken Freeland and Phil Libby.

Coeyman To Perform

Barbara Coeyman, senior music education major, will present a violin recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium.

Pianist Linda Haughton will join Barb in performing Bach's "Sonata for Violin and Harpsichord" (piano will be substituted), and Beethoven's "Sonata No. 1 in D Major for Violin and Piano." Linda will also accompany Barb for "Lullaby," by Alan Hovhaness, and "Improvisation," by Dmitri Kabalevsky.

Concertmistress of the Susquehanna University Symphonic Orchestra, Barb also plays with the Harrisburg and the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestras. She serves as Sigma Omega Chapter president of Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity for women, and is a recent electee to "Who's Who in American Colleges."

Barb and Linda are students of David A. Boltz, assistant professor of music, and Frederic C. Billman, professor of music.

PEACE

Susquecinema presents—
"Knife in the Water"
Feb. 15, 8 p.m.
—Faylor

Tutoring: Volunteer tutoring at Selingsgrove and Middleburg High Schools.
Reply: Linda Metzel, c/o Campus Mail.

Interviews, Tests Available For Careers To Seniors

CAREERS FOR WOMEN

Representatives from the Federal Government will be on campus soon to discuss careers for women. This is an opportunity to learn about the many careers open to you in Government. A question and answer period will follow.

If you are interested in attending this meeting please sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

DATE: Wednesday, February 18

TIME: 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Green Room — Chapel

SCHOOLS

Tuesday, February 17, 1970
Lawrence Township Public Schools, New Jersey
Wednesday, February 18, 1970
Neshaminy School District Pennsylvania
Scotia-Glenville Central Schools New York

The Pennsylvania State Civil Service Examination will be given on Campus on Friday, Feb.

See
"Man of La Manche"
Community Theater
Hershey
8:30 p.m. and Sat. matinee @
2:30 p.m.

ruary 27, at 2:30 p.m.

There are opportunities in: administration, agriculture, education, engineering, finance-banking, public health, natural sciences, social welfare, and other careers.

Interviews relating to the test may be scheduled from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Sign-up sheets and exam applications may be obtained in the Placement Office.

SENIORS

You are Invited

To attend a Career group meeting to be held Monday, conducted by representatives from Sears, Roebuck. It is an excellent opportunity to learn about careers in retailing. The meeting will be open for questions and answers.

All students, REGARDLESS of Major are urged to attend.

If you are interested, please sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

DATE: Monday, February 16

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Green Room — Chapel

Due to the amazing efforts of the Daily Item, the Greek column and various other articles have been "lost."

However, these articles will appear next week.

Apologies to all concerned.
—Pavy



"I think I am at this moment, along with my colleague, Len Weinglass, the most privileged — being punished for what we believe in."

Chicago Trial
W. KUNSTLER

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

Our lives are shaped by those who love us and by those who refuse to love us.

VOL. 11 — NO. 16

SELINGROVE, PA.

FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial Finally Comes To An End

Feb. 16 — Saturday, February 14, marked the end of the twenty-week-old Chicago Conspiracy Trial. During Saturday afternoon, Judge Julius Hoffman began citing the defendants for contempt of court. Four of the defendants were given stiff jail sentences: David Dellinger, two years and five months; Rennie Davis, twenty-five months; Thomas Hayden, fourteen months; and Abbie Hoffman, eight months.

Judge Hoffman ordered another court session for Monday, February 16, and clearly indicated that the three other defendants and their defense attorneys would also be cited.

The defendants, in turn, as they have throughout the trial, told the judge what they thought of him. Davis said, "You are all that is old, ugly, and repressive. Our generation is going to devour your kind."

In his two-hour charge to the jury, defendant, Abbie Hoffman said that free speech is one of the most vital liberties there is. He admonished the jurors, consisting of ten women and two men, not to take account of the defendants' hair, dress or courtroom conduct.

The Chicago Seven are on trial for conspiracy to incite riots during the Democratic Convention of 1968.

Dellinger was chairman of the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. Hayden was regarded as a leader of S.D.S. and was arrested in Chicago in August, 1968.

Rennie Davis is an S.D.S. leader who has made several trips to North Vietnam to transport medical supplies and arrange for the release of American prisoners held by the North Vietnamese. Abbie Hoffman was originally a worker with MOBE and later with Jerry Rubin organized the "YIPPIE" movement. Their goal at the Democratic Convention was to "present a life-style of ecstasy as a contrast to the politics of death."

William Kuntzler, defense attorney, is a recognized and respected attorney who has written several books. He has also been cited for contempt of court.

It has been reported that several left-wing groups including S.D.S., Student MOBE, YIPPIE, and the Conspiracy will be meeting soon to decide what action is necessary.



During Mrs. Dorman's absence, emergency mail service was provided by S.U. students.

Sensitivity Week-end

During this coming weekend about forty students and, hopefully, ten members of the faculty will attend a sensitivity weekend at Camp Mt. Luther.

An attempt will be made to establish a better understanding between the participants, and to give a sense of community and belonging. The weekend should offer increased self-awareness, knowing who we are, what we are, how we affect others, and how people affect us. A follow up for the participants is planned; periodically, they will spend an afternoon and evening together to maintain the personal gains that were made during the weekend.

The seminar staff includes many experienced trainers, among them a former member of the S.U. Board of Directors and a member of the Muhlenberg faculty who holds a doctorate in clinical psychology. The weekend was organized by Pastor Bremer and Hans Henning; the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the L.C.A. cooperated closely and provided the contacts with the trainers.

"George Knows" Tonight at 7:30

The second annual "George Knows" will be held tonight in the Campus Center, beginning at 7:30. This program, sponsored by the Student Union Planning Board, commemorates George Washington's Birthday.

Perhaps the most unique part of the program will be presented by a hypnotist, Mr. John Kolisch of New York, a professional hypnotist who has appeared on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

The evening will include a full-length movie, "Charlie Chaplin shorts," and a casino

Rush Week Review

The week of February 9 marked the beginning of the sorority formal rush week. Freshmen and upperclass women signed as "rushees" in Dean Steltz's office on Friday, February 6 and Monday, February 9. As of noon Monday sixty-eight girls were rushing the four nationally affiliated sororities on campus: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Sigma Kappa.

On Monday evening the four sororities sponsored an open-house in Smith Hall with the Rev. Stephen Bremer addressing the rushees and sorority women. Rev. Bremer's topic concerned friendship, a sense of community and belonging.

On Monday evening the rushees chose three sorority suites to visit and were entertained by skits and singing.

Wednesday evening was the time when each sorority president addressed both parties of rushees. Each president explained the activities, philanthropies and general information about her sorority.

Thursday night the rushees chose one preference party to attend. The parties were held in the fraternity houses of Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Tau Kappa Epsilon. This particular evening's entertainment was very special, for the rushees who attended these parties were in most cases the girls who received bids from the sorority.

On Friday evening a 45-minute open house was held during which time the rushees were free to visit with the sisters of any of the four sororities. Following the open houses the rushees assembled at Faylor Lecture Hall to preference the sorority of their choice. At the same time, the sorority women voted on the girls to whom they would send bids.

Saturday noon bids were sent out to the rushees and the sisters welcomed their new pledge classes. Ribboning of the rushees took place that afternoon.

Day of Dialogue February 26

The religion department and Chapel Council will sponsor a Day of Dialogue on February 26. Participating in the dialogue will be Dr. Robert Jensen, professor of theology at Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and Dr. Lyman Lundeen, professor of theology at Philadelphia Lutheran Theological Seminary.

The program for the day will include "Faith and the Future" at 10 a.m. in the Green Room. Also a presentation, "Future Styles of Education," is scheduled for 12 noon in the Campus Center private dining rooms. "Theology of Revolution" will be discussed

in the faculty lounge at 4 p.m.

Professor Jensen has recently returned from teaching at Mansfield College, Oxford and has authored works on Karl Barth and the problem of religious language. Professor Lundeen has completed service as the Lutheran Chaplain, Columbia University, and has authored a study on the language about God in Alfred North Whitehead.

A free luncheon will be served at the noon dialogue. Reservations for the buffet style meal should be made with the religion department.

Bruce Kennedy was recently elected president of Susquehanna's Interfraternity Council. Other officers are: Secretary, Bob Shiffer; Treasurer, Doug Groce; Public Relations Director, Bill Magruder; and Program Director, Chet Schuman.

On Wednesday, February 18, the annual I.F.C. luncheon will be held for all of the Susquehanna University secretaries at Theta Chi.

The first major accomplishment of the new I.F.C. was to formulate an anti-discrimination policy which has been approved by all fraternities on campus. This policy is as follows:

"WHEREAS a fraternity is founded upon the ideal of brotherhood, governed according to the structures of the society of which it is an integral part, and exists to provide a democratic communal living experience for its membership; and

WHEREAS this concept of fraternalism cannot, in practice, be fulfilled by any fraternity so long as there is discrimination based upon race, religion, or socio-economic status, or so long as the will of alumni or national order supersedes the will of the local body, or so long as freed of association on the part of the local body is jeopardized by the will of alumni or national brotherhood;

WE, the Interfraternity Council of Susquehanna University, Selingsrove, Pennsylvania, do hereby state::

- (1) We are opposed to and do not practice discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or socio-economic status in consideration of an individual for membership,
- (2) While encouraging alumni recommendations, we are opposed and do not practice alumni recommendation or acceptance as a requisite for membership,
- (3) We support the autonomy of the local body in selection of membership in accordance with the aforementioned principles of fraternalism.

THEREFORE, the Interfraternity Council at Susquehanna University pledges support for the continued practice of these resolutions."

A program of French music will be presented on Sunday, February 22, by the Sigma Alpha Iota chapter at S.U. The program will begin at 3 p.m. in Heilman rehearsal hall.

Everyone is invited to attend.

The Indian Sharpshooter is coming !!!

Formal Rush Week - Why?

Formal sorority rush week is now officially over and there are many sighs of relief. For many sorority women formal rush week might just as well be called "hell week," for it is a time of great tension not only between sisters within each sorority, but between all four sororities. It is a week of out and out competition to see which sorority can outdo another in singing, ceremonies and refreshments. It is a week to see which Greek group can smile the hardest and longest until their faces begin to ache with the strain. It is a week of small talk. It is a week when some sorority women wear pink, green, black and yellow and appear as a nebulous color mirage. It is a week where group unity has priority over individuality. And when the week is over some sororities and rushees have won and some have lost.

At any other time during the year sororities have a completely different meaning. Instead of phony smiles, there is genuine laughter. Instead of small talk, there is earnest conversation. Instead of group herding, individuals are of prime importance. Instead of fierce competition between sororities, there is an informal spirit of cooperation and thoughtfulness. It is somewhat ironic that at any other time, other than formal rush week, the

true concept of sororities is a reality.

As sorority women, it is about time we begin to realize what a formal rush week does to each of us, and what it does to the ideal of sisterhood. If we could visualize how we appeared last week and what we tried to demonstrate about the Greek system, we would either laugh at ourselves or cry. It is just an unrealistic task to try to enact the meaning of sisterhood in one week of structured, contrived "parties."

It is no great revelation that during fall and spring rush the problems are fewer by far than during formal rush. These two informal rush periods accomplish the same purpose without turning the sorority system into a four-ring circus with extravaganza appeal, complete with costumes and masks. It is time for all four sororities to thoroughly question our system of formal rush and come up with a better idea. One proposal would be to consider the advantages of informal rush substituted for our present formal rush system. No doubt there are other possible suggestions and proposals. However, it is time to examine the traditional formal rush week as just that — a tradition. It is not necessarily the most relevant and realistic system available for us.

College Calendar

FOUR COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS February 1970

Prepared by the Student Activities Offices of Blomberg State, Bucknell, Lycoming and Susquehanna.

Abbreviations after each event indicate the sponsoring institution: (BI) Blomberg; (B) Bucknell; (L) Lycoming; (S) Susquehanna.

- 2/20 University Coffeehouse, 9 p.m., Campus center, (S).
- 2/20 Artist & Lecture Film Series: **The Three Penny Opera**, 8 p.m., Arena Theatre, (L).
- 2/20 Winter Weekend Dance: Night Club Entertainment. Couples only. 9 p.m. (BI).
- 2/21 Program Board: **George Knows** Film, Shorts, Contests, Dance. 9 p.m., Campus Center, (S).
- 2/21 Harkness Youth Dancers. Admission: \$2.00. 8:30 p.m. Scottish Rite Aud., (L).
- 2/21 Play: **A Cry of Players**. Admission \$2.00. 8:30 p.m., Arena Theatre, (L).
- 2/22 Foreign Film Series: **Rashomon**, Admission: 50¢, 8 p.m. Faylor Hall, (S).
- 2/22 Concert. **Songs from "Hair,"**

Members of the Original N.Y. and L.A. Casts, (Tickets available at the door). 8:30 p.m. Davis Gym, (B).

2/22 Concert: Netherlands Chamber Choir, 8:15 p.m., Haas Aud., (BI).

2/26-27-28 Symposium on Environment: **Population, Production & Human Values**, Speakers include Saturday Review Editor, Mr. Norman Cousins. Open Classes. Roundtables. Public Welcome. (Write Activities Office at Bucknell for detailed program).

2/26 Convocation: **Faith & The Future**, Drs. Lyman Lundeen & Robert Jensen, 10 a.m., Chapel Aud., (S).

Convocation: **Theology of Revolution**, Drs. Lyman Lundeen & Robert Jensen, 4 p.m., Campus Center, (S).

2/27 Band Dance, 9 p.m., Husky Lounge, (BI).

2/28 Rock Showcase: **The Jam Factory**, Admission: \$2.00, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., Vaughan Lib Aud., (B).

2/28 Artist & Lecture Series: Joanna Simon, Mezzo Soprano, 8:30 p.m., Scottish Rite Aud., (L).

Letters To The Editor

Thieves Again

To the Editor:

Brave, intellectual thieves! About a month ago I started to advertise for the upcoming sensitivity weekend.

For this purpose I purchased several posters and tacked them to the walls of the Campus Center together with some information about the weekend. The next day all the posters were gone. Some fearless souls, in the dawn of the morning hours, had undertaken the immensely dangerous and, to them, probably challenging mission to steal the posters.

Not only did it anger me that the posters were stolen, because I work for my money, I don't have a "daddy" to put me through school, but further, the "heroes" who took them, obviously were too ignorant to understand their meaning. For anyone with enough intellect to appreciate the message on the posters, certainly would have refrained from the thievery.

But enough said about this, whoever has these posters may they proudly display them in their rooms, and if someone should recognize them and question and question their origins, by all means may they tell of the "heroic" exploits in order to obtain these posters, so that they may be admired by like-minded individuals.

Actually, I'm willing to help them along in their career I will gladly give them the address of the church where I

bought the posters: surely, they could muster enough courage to steal from a church, most likely it too is ungarded. Should this be insufficient, perhaps they could linger outside the Harrisburg Association of the Blind, after all, blind people should be easier to rob.

Hans Henning

Law and Order

To the Editor:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil! The universities are filled with students rioting and rebelling! Communists are seeking to destroy our country! Russia is threatening us with her might! The Republic is in danger, from within and from without! We need law and order! Without law and order our nation cannot survive! Elect us, and we shall restore law and order!" Adolf Hitler, Hamburg, Germany, 1932.

Chicago, U.S.A., 1968

Chicago, U.S.A., 1970

FREE THE CHICAGO SEVEN!

Deby Brunson

WANTED

Centennial Dresses . . . and other costumes are desperately needed by the Theatre Department for use in Meredith Wilson's **The Music Man**. Those persons lending costumes will be acknowledged as patrons on the programs. Contact Jo Maxwell — ext. 333 or Mr. Halaland — ext. 315.



Self-help beats the Green Army!



"I bet that's how they plan to get us out of Vietnam. They're going to send us all to Thailand."

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

VM Spring Offensive

To the Editor:

It is necessary to continue our opposition to the war in a different manner from the generalized rallies and marches of last fall. There is now widespread feeling that the anti-war movement should direct attention to the specific causes and consequences of the war — particularly the draft.

On October 18, 1968, Richard Nixon, still a candidate, promised to end compulsory service "that arbitrarily selects some and not others." The condition on which repealing the draft hinged was, of course, a reduction of manpower needed in the Vietnam war. No substantial reduction in manpower has yet occurred, and the prospects of Vietnamization indicate that any real reduction may be years away. It is thus clear that opposing the draft is a concrete and significant method of registering dissent to the Vietnam war. Here are several other factors which point to the draft as a critical issue around which to mobilize anti-war sentiment:

- 1) Induction refusals are at an all time high (well over 300 a month).
- 2) The lottery, which posed as draft reform, has been exposed as a confusing system offering no more certainty than the previous system.
- 3) Senate and House hearings on draft reform and repeal should begin in late March.

For these reasons the national spring offensive of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is going to emphasize: "We-Won't-Go" petitions and secondly, involvement in Congressional elections. Let's look at these.

Although "We-Won't-Go" petitions have been circulated in previous years, there has never before been a national effort to organize them campus wide. Last year, 250 student body presidents and newspaper editors signed a "We-Won't-Go" letter and the newspaper coverage and Congressional response was extensive. With the focus of the nation turned to the draft because of the hearings, it is entirely possible that this new petition, signed by thousands of draft eligible young men, would become important testimony in those hearings and would demonstrate that the opposition to the war and to the draft has not lessened. The petition drive should be conducted sometime in the middle of March if it is to be coordinated with these hearings.

The 1970 Congressional elections offer the peace movement one of the best opportunities to influence directly what the U.S. Government does about Vietnam, the draft, and the defense budget — and we don't have to wait until November to be heard. Pennsylvania has its Primary Day later this spring and we should make our impact felt before that date.

We at Susquehanna are faced with two elections of importance: the Senate seat now held by Hugh Scott and the House position held by Herman Schneebeli. Neither could be considered strong hawks, but both leave room for improvement. My hope is that Schneebeli is returned to Washington and

that Scott at least gets the GOP nomination. Here are my reasons.

Actually Senator Scott's voting record has been rather administratively oriented and has thus supported both the present Vietnam policy and draft reform schedule. However, his present opposition within the GOP ranks is from staunch conservatives who wish to "retire" Hugh and replace him with someone who is more pro-administration (at least Scott has come out at times against Nixon such as in the Haynesworth nomination). Therefore my support for Scott is based on a fear that any replacement would be worse. His opposition from the right will, however, make him rely more heavily on anti-war liberals for support and our influence may, therefore, be significant. My final support for him will depend on whom the Democrats nominate.

Herman Schneebeli has, considering his locale, compiled a reasonably good record, voting against bills that would have increased spending for defense and Vietnam. He has taken a dovish stand on at least three significant bills. It would seem that any opposition candidate from this area would be more conservative bent so his retention seems important. He too may be subject to our unified influence.

It is important that any communications and relations between the SU campus and these two candidates makes clear how we want them to vote on the upcoming draft hearings.

I am not yet at the point where I think complete non-co-operation with the state is the best policy so it is therefore my hope that the SU campus will rise in strength, as it did in October, and take action in these two areas mentioned. Your support is necessary if the war is to be ended and if the draft is to be repealed.

—Steve Snell

Reply to Coed Dorms

To the Editor:

I read your article in the *Crusader* about "the need for results offered by Coed Dorms" and as an interested parent in this subject, I would like to convey to you the findings of Dr. Alfred Messer who writes a column for the *Syracuse Herald-American*.

This is what one coed quotes, "I'm so tired of not being able to put up my hair or get dressed without someone barging in," she said. "If I want to study or be alone, I have to go to the library. There's no sense in trying to stay in my room."

This girl was living in a co-educational dormitory on a college campus. More and more co-educational dorms are being opened and their advocates point out that having both sexes live near each other provides a more "natural" environment than one-sex dorms; they are more conducive to easy discussions between the two sexes.

But a random survey among a number of students living in such dorms suggests that it is not all a bed of roses. For example, there

is pressure on the residents about having weekend dates. When a girl lived only among girls, she would feel comfortable if she spent Saturday night studying or visiting with her friends; not so living with boys on either side of her. Why isn't she out at a dance or the movies?

Similarly, a boy stated that staying in on a weekend would make him wonder if he were so unpopular that he couldn't get a date. (Or at least, so he would feel the other boys thought.)

Another girl also talked about the problem of dating, but in a different vein. "When you're living in a girls' dorm and have a date, the boy comes to the front door and waits for you downstairs. In the coed dorm, he walks right into your room and announces that he is ready. It's taken all the magic and romance out of dating for me."

Both parents and prospective college students should take these facts into consideration when they apply to colleges. Coed dorms are fine for some students, but they are not a panacea for every student.

Susquehanna U. has a very good record and is a fine institution for further education. Let's keep it that way.

Respectfully,
Mrs. C. Josephs
Seneca Falls, New York

Cullota Speaks February 24

Hurrah for Ecology!

February 24, the Biology Department is hosting a guest lecturer, Dr. Charles A. Cullota, to speak about the contemporary, paramount concern of ecology.

Dr. Cullota received his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin (1968) in History of Science, with undergraduate degrees in both history and biology. Presently, he is Assistant Professor for the Department of History at Bryn Mawr College and for the Department of Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

He will be presenting a lecture February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Faylor Lecture Hall. His topic is "Post-Darwinian Evolution: The Forgotten Message of Ecology."

All students are urged to attend this lecture and get the needed background on what is happening to our environment. Certainly the hovering danger of pollution, disease, and death concerns every student on campus and every person who ever expressed a concern about the air we're breathing. Nothing less than total indifference to man's future could excuse not coming to listen to someone who has dedicated himself to it.

Lance Williams

The Indian Sharpshooter

is Coming!!!

You Don't Have To Be A Weatherman To Tell Which Way The Wind Blows

By Gary Potter

GUILTY. Guilty before the case ever went to the jury. Impossible? Oh, no, not at all. On Saturday afternoon the trial of the Chicago Seven ended, and the verdict came in before the jury went out. The defendants were sentenced before the verdict was returned. One year, two, three, all of them sentenced to prison. The judge, not sure of a guilty verdict in the criminal proceedings raped the concept of justice when he sentenced all seven defendants and their attorneys to jail without a trial, without a jury, without a hearing. The five months of testimony don't seem to matter now. There was no law except the vindictive, senile, snarling law of a judge who is either insane or the most vile of fascists. The crime they were guilty of was having the audacity to plead not guilty to a government frame-up.

There is no point in recounting the illegal actions of the judge during the trial, although they may be too numerous to enumerate. There is no point in seeking justice, there is no point in judging guilt. The ugly head of bigotry, repression, irresponsibility, and dishonesty all appeared in Chicago. All of these flaws were embodied in one man, one despicable man, Judge Julius Hoffman. Now it is our turn to judge and to hand down the sentences. It is our responsibility to find those who were truly guilty.

GUILTY — Mayor Richard Daly, whose actions were both provocative and deliberate. Daly denied the barest essentials of free speech, and protest. Daly deliberately provoked the violence. Daly deliberately established a police state.

GUILTY — Lyndon Johnson who was the cause of the protest in Chicago. He is guilty of defaming the name of America in a senseless war, a war of aggression in Asia. The industrial beasts that hold this country in an iron-clad grip. Guilty of ignoring the needs of this country and catering to the demands of an irresponsible military and scheming industrial magnates.

GUILTY — The American political system which is totally meaningless. The system is guilty of allowing the masses to vote but not to govern. It is guilty of surrendering to the financial power of the oligopoly.

GUILTY — The Pentagon, who doesn't give a damn about anything but the preservation of a semi-military-police state and the repression of any opposition. Guilty of being blind to the facts and of preserving a paranoia about monolithic communism. They have managed to replace communism as the main threat to America.

GUILTY — The American government, which moves at a snail's pace and often retreats. They are guilty of ignoring the ills of this society too long; they are guilty of padding their own positions while racism, poverty, and war lead this country to a cancerous death.

GUILTY — United Fruit Company and their paid assassins in the government who have but one objective, the sacking of the resources both human and natural of Latin American countries for their selfish and narrow gain.

GUILTY — General Motors, U.S. Steel, Lockheed, et al. for perverting the economy of the United States into a system of self-serving oligopolies which are interested only in money and more money, and don't care a thing about the consumers and the workers.

GUILTY — The universities which are merely machines for the turning out of automatons to man the industrial complex which is now America. They have failed miserably. Instead of seeking truth, they are fag-got apologists of a system that is so corrupt and disgusting that no true member of an academic community could stomach it. The universities turn out machines for the military and industry instead of people; they never question values or policy. The universities at their administrators have lied to the students and to themselves. They are guilty of reveling in their own bullshit.

GUILTY — The silent "majority" who lie to themselves everyday, who are afraid to accept their responsibility for a system that they foster and perpetuate, who can't be bothered with anything so minor as war, racism, and poverty.

GUILTY — The police, who have one goal to satisfy their own egos by proving that they are the biggest and toughest kids on the block. They are elated by their own illiteracy and ignorance and are made men by their senseless violence.

GUILTY — Richard Nixon for being the most vile liar ever to hold the office of President. He has deceived the people of this country with his non-existent plans for an end to the murder of Vietnam. He has placed the needs of MURDER INCORPORATED above the needs of the people.

GUILTY — The liberals who are concerned only with salving their consciences. They're not there when the trouble starts or ends, and all they do is mouth useless and meek statements of support. Who needs them?

GUILTY — The American judiciary who are too intimidated by people like John Mitchell, our modern day Goehring, to worry about justice. There are no greater cowards than those men who now sit on the benches of this country.

And now what are the sentences? The only logical thing we can do is actively and at every opportunity, act to destroy this system. We must put the institutions that have made a farce of democracy and freedom to death. We must overthrow these institutions by any means necessary.

Mayor Daly Comes To Court

by Abe Peck

Liberation News Service

Chicago (LNS) — "My name is Richard J. Daly, I am the Mayor of Chicago." So began the testimony of the 42nd defense witness in the trial of the Chicago Conspiracy.

The Woodstock nation generation defense, which called Daly to the stand, was interested in some quotes.

There were queries about the "Shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters," words which have brought cheers to the throats of the city's honkies after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

They wondered if the Mayor had been thinking of a career as a sick humorist back in 1963 when he told the NAACP that "There are no ghettos in Chicago." If they neglected to ask about "The police are not there to create disorders, they are there to preserve disorders," it was only because they feared a 10-minute diatribe on how trained agitators threatened to kidnap the children of the delegates, put drugs in the reservoir, and walk naked on the waters of Lake Michigan.

With two sons, several aldermen and a cortege of cadre in attendance, Daly took the stand to scattered hissing at 11 a.m. on Jan. 6, twelve days after his subpoena date.

He sat in the front of the room, red-faced if not red-necked, his \$300 tailored suit and working-class accent in sharp contrast to the motley garb and hip slang of the defendants.

The first explosion was not long in coming. Attempting to show a network of connections that determined permit policy last year, Defense Attorney William Kunstler asked the Mayor if he knew chief prosecutor and former corporation counsel Thomas Foran.

"I think he's one of the greatest attorneys in the country and the finest man I know in and out of public life," Daly replied.

Screams and fists suddenly broke out in the back of the room as 15 marshals and four of the mayor's Praetorian guards followed Judge Hoffman's instructions to "take care of the rear row."

Daly had been called to answer the following charges:

"That in the words of subsequently submitted Offer of Proof, there was a conspiracy, overt or tacit, between Mayor Daly and the Democratic administration of Lyndon Johnson to prevent any significant demonstration against war, poverty, imperialism and in support of alternate culture at the Democratic National Convention.

"That the members of this conspiracy planned and executed the use of every means at their disposal — including calculated official inertia in the processing of necessary permit applications, the deliberate intimidation of potential demonstrators, in order to deter their participation in the Democratic National Convention, and psychological indoctrination of the public and the police with the attitudes of hatred, fear, and distrust of anticipated demonstrations and their participants and

supporters, the open and blatant encouragement of violence by police and other military forces, the employment of savage, brutal, and inhuman tactics to intimidate, deter, or prevent the exercise by the people of their most fundamental Constitutional rights, all in order to crush or prevent such public exhibition of dissatisfaction with American domestic and foreign policies."

Kunstler asked the Mayor if his definition of hospitality included nightsticks, and whether or not he agreed with the "Violence Commission's report that what happened at the Democratic National Convention amounted to a police riot.

The courtroom is only a theater for a larger struggle; a dying society can only pretend to be judge, jury and executioner for one that is being born.

Ten minutes of any courthouse will convince you that Lenny Bruse was right when he said that "at the halls of Justice the only Justice is in the halls."

Joanna Simon Feb. 28

Lycoming College Artist Series wishes to inform you of the Lycoming College Artist and Lecture Series' presentation of Joanna Simon in concert on Saturday, February 28, 1970, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Mezzo-soprano Joanna Simon is one of the most promising young opera singers of the current generation. Although she received national prominence for her portrayal of the role of Pantasilie in Ginastera's BOMARZA, she had previously given accomplished performances in traditional as well as modern opera. During the forthcoming summer, she will be featured at each of the three most prominent summer festival areas in the U.S., namely Ravinia, Saratoga, and, of course, Tanglewood.

One of the works she will be performing in Williamsport is a short song cycle entitled SONGS OF ARIEL for soprano and French horn, with words by Sandra Hochman and music by Glen Morgan, Chairman of the Music Department of Lycoming College. Mr. Morgan, who met Miss Simon during his 1968 sabbatical leave in New York City, will perform the horn part. The songs are somewhat unusual in that they combine the qualities of the horn and voice alone and do not use the piano as is so often the case in song literature.

Student Tickets Are Available from the office of the Dean of Student Services at Lycoming College at half-price, or \$1.50 per ticket. Orders may be placed by writing to the Dean of Students' office, or by calling 326-1951, Ext. 234.

SCOPE Needs Student's Ideas

SCOPE — Student Council on Pollution and Environment — wants ideas from students to pass on to Department of the Interior officials, according to Randy Simmons, SCOPE Co-chairman for the Middle Atlantic States.

SCOPE's are independent nine-student advisory councils requested by Interior Secretary Hickel for each of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration's (FWPCA) in the regions in the Nation to provide student input into the growing national reaction to pollution. Students on the Middle Atlantic SCOPE represent college and high school students in Pennsylvania Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Simmons stressed that all ideas that seem to the nine students on the SCOPE to have merit will be forwarded to the Department of the Interior, and a response will be received from the FWPCA regarding the advice.

It's a great chance to talk to your Government in a way that it must respond," Simmons said.

Simmons said SCOPE can be reached by writing to Post Office Box 5017, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

In addition to its advisory capacity, the SCOPE can provide informative literature on pollution to those who want it, and in fairly large quantities.. SCOPE members are also involved in planning for the April environmental teach-ins.

Simmons is a graduate student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Virginia, and is majoring in environmental science.

Other members of the Middle Atlantic SCOPE are Patti Collins (Co-chairman), junior at Westhampton College, University of Richmond, Virginia; Jay Mangan, junior at Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia; Richard A. Koster and Mark Russell, both attending Union Theological Seminary in Richmond; Russell Clem, Jr., Free University student at Richmond Virginia; and James W. Spensley, first-year law student at George Washington Law School in Washington, D.C.

Simmons said the present members of the SCOPE were in touch with students in Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Maryland, and North Carolina to obtain representation from those States.

Nation to
Protest
GUILTY VERDICT
OF CHICAGO SEVEN



Convocation speaker Robert Short and Chas. Schultz, creator of Peanuts

Data System Traces Progress of Children

Dept. of Health, Educ., and Welfare

Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas will be the first States to try a new data system designed to enable school and health officials to trace the progress of migrant children as they travel with their parents from state to state.

Because migrant children move so frequently, it has been difficult to keep track of their whereabouts and their educational level and special needs. To alleviate this problem the Arkansas State Department of Education, under contract to the U.S. Office of Education, has developed the Uniform Migrant Student Record Transfer System to make background information on any migrant child available to any mainland state within 24 hours.

An extensive "debugging" process is underway in Little Rock, Ark., to insure success of the data system.

Twenty States were requested to submit data to the central bank to be used in debugging the system. In addition, computer-generated records, representing as many varieties of student records as possible, will be fed into the system to test its programming and output capability.

Winford Miller, Director of the Data Bank, said he expects the system to be ready by July 1. At that time, the seven States will be hooked into the communications systems on a pilot basis. Other pilot States will join the system after six months. All 48 mainland States will eventually be phased into the system on a scheduled basis.

Miller said he and his staff will spend the next six months correcting any faults found in the data bank and training personnel from the seven pilot States to receive and transmit information. He said terminals will be set up in the States

to created the communication linkage. Possible terminal sites are now being investigated.

The computer bank at Little Rock will store six major kinds of information on each migrant child: Specific patterns of mobility; family, attendance, and health data; special test scores; information on the child's special interests, abilities, and needs; general demographic data; and results of an analysis of basic student data.

States have been operating the record transfer system on a manual basis since last January. Migrant students enrolled in schools with a federally finance educational program carried identification forms with them from place to place. However, the forms were often lost.

The electronic system is financed under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. A certain portion of the funds allocated for migrant education programs is set aside by U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen, Jr., to continue the system. In fiscal year 1970, about \$550,000 was set aside.

More than 200,000 migrant children across the country participate in Title I programs.

Europe '70
HOAGIE SALE
Saturday,
February 21
Europe '70

DIXIELAND
MUSIC AND
DANCE
FEBRUARY 28

Views on Cherry Orchard

**VIEWS ON CHEKHOV'S
CHERRY ORCHARD**
By Roland L. Heiss
Department of Speech and
Theatre

"Can you deny progress?" is the caption of an advertisement in which a covered wooden bridge and horse and buggy are contrasted with an airplane and the Golden Gate. If one tends to respond in the affirmative, one might understand the dilemma faced by the 1904 Russian audience when it observed the representations of past and future in Chekhov's *Cherry Orchard*. The audience was guided towards the past under Stanislavsky's direction in the Moscow Art Theatre, for he regretted the loss of the aristocratic way of life and viewed the play as a tragedy. He refused to play the part of Lopahin, the former peasant who had become wealthy and bought the cherry orchard. But Chekhov deplored Stanislavsky's interpretation of the play and insisted that it was a comedy with Lopahin as the central character.

The difference of opinion between Stanislavsky and Chekhov is an example of the gulf which can exist between the creative artist and the interpreter. It is particularly difficult to interpret Chekhov, because he makes no moral judgments of his characters. Also, his literary style is complex. Stanislavsky saw alternations of symbolism, impressionism, realism and naturalism in Chekhov's scenes, and he viewed as their intrinsic value the inner or psychological motivation rather than exterior elements such as logical sequences of conversation or plot.

The plot of the *Cherry Orchard* is very simple. The orchard itself, which is beautiful but useless, is a symbol of the parasitic landowning

class of the old tradition. Madame Ranevskaya, who in Act I returns from a prolonged stay in Paris, owns the orchard and the house which overlooks it. She is, however, deeply in debt. Lopahin, a wealthy man who formerly was a peasant on Madame Ranevskaya's estate, cannot impress upon her the urgency with which she must act if the orchard and estate are not to be sold. She hopes without grounds for the appearance of money to pay her debts and will not hear to Lopahin's plan to cut down the orchard and build summer cottages. Lopahin, the hard-working man of action, finally sees no alternative but to buy the orchard himself. At the end of the play each character is in approximately the same position in which he was in the beginning, with the exception that at the end each is departing in a particular direction. Madame Ranevskaya is returning to Paris; Anya and the intellectual Trofimov are leaving to begin a new life; Lopahin leaves to complete plans for destroying the orchard and setting up summer cottages; and the old servant Firs dies after he is forgotten and locked up in the old house which recalls to him the old order.

Each of the characters is depicted by Chekhov as an unique part of humanity, and such a presentation necessarily removes the play from an interpretation in favor of either the old order or the new. One can only say that Chekhov's position in the class struggle was one of neutrality. His concern was beyond political questions set in time, but he read widely in the legal and illegal newspapers of his day. He considered social and political essays in the illegal Marxist journal *Liberation* to be as dull as a reference book, Robert

Brustein in *The Theatre of Revolt* quotes him as saying that "great writers and artists must occupy themselves with politics only insofar as it is necessary to put up a defense against politics."

In our present age of scientific analysis we deceive ourselves into believing that a work of art can be explained through conversion into a series of equations and analysis. Only the artist is able intuitively to capture the essential meaning of a given period of time in history. He is able to look beyond transient economics and fashions to a greater truth. The interpreter can only hope to approximate the artist's truth. Such was the case with Stanislavsky's interpretation of Chekhov. Stanislavsky saw himself and the characters in the play in the midst of a class struggle, but historical perspective indicates that Chekhov looked not at classes but at humanity.

Chekhov was intent upon depicting the truth as he saw it, and his concern was not with pleasing the theatre going public. This precluded setting up typed characters or writing for a theatre designed for one type of people. Ernest J. Simmons states in his biography upon hearing that Gorky intended to set up a "people's theatre" in imitation of the Moscow Art Theatre, remarked, "Let me say in this connection that people's theatres and people's literature are just foolishness, something to sweeten up the people. Gogol should not be lowered to the level of the people, but the people should be raised to Gogol's level."

The Cherry Orchard, directed by Roland L. Heiss, will be presented at 8 on March 5, 6, and 7 in the Chapel Auditorium.

Contest Information Available at C. C. Office

Information about contests involving poetry, art, films and political and social criticism, as well as materials about spring vacation trips and foreign study and travel, are among the items received recently in the Campus Center Office. Further details about all the things listed below are available from Mr. Lindsley, weekdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

— Do you consider yourself a FILM CRITIC? If you have something to say about a film you've seen — positive, negative, or analytical — type between 750 and 1,000 words, double spaced, and send it to SHOW Campus Critics Contest, Room 531, 866 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017. Entries must be postmarked no later than March 1, and will be judged in terms of originality, insight, and clarity of expression. The five best reviews will be published in "SHOW" magazine, and the authors will receive \$300 prizes.

— If you have had an article about politics, our society, or the arts published by any campus publication during the last year, clip it and send it to the *Harper's Magazine* Criticism Contest, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016, to be postmarked no later than February 27. The critique must have been published since March 1, 1969, and there will be first prizes of \$500 in each of the three categories.

— Have you written a substantial amount of POETRY? If your manuscript is original poetry in English, of at least 48 typewritten pages, send it to the International Poetry Forum's United States Award, University of Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Penna. 15213. The winning author will receive a \$2000 cash award, plus the publication of his manuscript by the University of Pittsburgh Press. Entries may be submitted until April 1, 1970.

— Another Poetry contest, this one student-sponsored, requires only that your poems must be original and unpublished.

ed, and that you send a 25 handling costs. Send as many poems as you like to POETRY CONTEST, P.O. Box 8122, Canton, Ohio 44720, before May 30, 1970. First prize is a \$25 US Savings Bond, second prize a three-volume set of works of Ernest Hemingway. This same organization is also sponsoring an ART CONTEST, in which paintings, cartoons, sculpture or any art form is eligible, and in any size. Entries should again be accompanied by a 25 cent entry fee, and be sent before May 30 to ART CONTEST, P.O. Box 8121, Canton, Ohio 44720. First prize is Funk and Wagnall's 25-volume encyclopedia.

— Planning to travel on SPRING VACATION? An eight-day "Freeport Fling" to the Bahamas will leave from Philadelphia on March 21. Your cost of \$199 includes round-trip jet air fare plus accommodations at the Freeport Inn, transportation from airport to hotel, and other benefits. A number of circulars are available in the Campus Center Office.

— SKIERS: Information on a number of ski areas in central Pennsylvania is available in the Campus Center Office. There is also information on state parks, fishing and boating opportunities in the Commonwealth, and so forth.

— Planning to travel next summer? A number of trips to foreign countries, some of them including study abroad, are available through the International Student Visitor Service, 902 2nd Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Write and ask for their 1970 Program Booklet.

— A Discount Card which will entitle you to special rates at Sheraton Hotels and Motor Inns is available at the Campus Center Information Desk.

— Have you noticed the Four-College calendar of events? It should be posted on all bulletin boards, and includes events through February and March at Susquehanna, Bucknell, Lycoming, and Bloomsburg State.

Choir and Band Prepare for Europe

Nancy Owens

This summer, the Susquehanna University Concert Choir and Symphonic Band will be touring Europe from June 22-July 22. During their month's stay they will be performing and visiting such cities as London, Brussels, Paris, Florence, Rome, Venice, Munich, Kerkraade and Amsterdam. The Concert Choir has been invited to perform at the opening concert of the annual Music Festival at Bexhill-on-the-Sea, on the English Channel. The Symphonic Band will perform on the opening day of the World Music Festival Competition at Kerkraade, The Netherlands. This competition is held on five consecutive weeks of July and August once every four years.

Each member of the band and choir pays his own way. However, to cut down the costs, the students have organized themselves into various fund

raising committees. Each choir or band member that participates in these activities has a certain amount taken from his bill. The goal set by the group is \$10,000.00 which would mean \$100.00 per person; to date, they have raised \$3,500.00.

Janet Oberholtzer is in charge of the candy sale, a widely publicized fund raiser, both on campus and in town. The 4lb. Hershey's milk chocolate bar is still being sold for \$.50 from candy chairmen located in each dorm. To date, more than 4,000 bars have been sold.

The band and choir is also sponsoring Kodak Film processing and development through the campus bookstore. The bookstore also has available film and flash attachments.

Rola Lehman has been quietly mass producing hoagies on Saturday and Sunday mornings. 1300 have been made by the band and choir adding \$330.00

to their increasing funds.

The SAI house has been taking phone calls for jobs such as babysitting, window washing, serving at receptions, and cleaning out old country clubs. The job offers are given out either to groups or to individual students.

The payment of these services is kept on record by the faculty supervisors and later taken off the students bill. As one choir member said, this is a group effort, and only those that help will enjoy the profits.

Jugglers, Magicians, a

Barbershop Quartet

February 28

Political Analysis Survey Shows "silent majority"

A survey conducted by a Political Analysis class last semester showed that there is a "silent majority" at S. U. and that on a percentage basis, there was more faculty than student participation in the October Moratorium. About 100 students (selected randomly) and all S. U. professors took part in the survey. 87 per cent of those interviewed favored President Nixon's Vietnam War policy. The policy of immediate and complete unilateral withdrawal ranked second. 44 per cent thought that to be a good idea. 14 per cent favored the policy of the U. S. helping the N. L. F. gain control in South Vietnam.

There was a relation between one's values and position on the war. The "silent majority" ranked obedience to law and

national security at the top of a list of 7 values. They ranked social equality and self-realization at the bottom.

64 per cent of the student body and 72 per cent of the faculty interviewed participated in at least one Moratorium event. In answer to the question Was the Moratorium worthwhile? 32 per cent of the anti-Nixon people and 68 per cent of the pro-Nixon people answered No. Has Nixon done a good job so far? Yes 33 per cent, Neutral 31 per cent, No 36 per cent. There was no correlation between age and one's views on the war. Exactly 44 per cent of those under age 30 and the same percentage of those over age 30 responded yes to the question of immediate and complete unilateral withdrawal.

Richard James Speaks During "People's Holiday" In Observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday

Claudia Ebling

January fifteenth, Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday, was declared a national holiday: People's Holiday. In observance of the event the Chapel Council invited Richard James, director of Civil rights with the Harrisburg Department of Health, to speak on Dr. King and civil rights.

People's Holiday was more serious than just a day when schools close and speeches were made, according to James. It is a tribute to Dr. King, "the greatest man whoever walked the earth, a comrade in the field of battle against racism and classism," and the entire Black Revolution. The Black Revolution involves total and complete change. The Blackman is changing from a slave to a citizen enjoying freedom and justice. Martin Luther King was the leader of that change. He saw the need for change and became involved in the non-violent movement to bring it about.

The need for change is great. For a nation that boasts of being the "Great Melting Pot," the United States in "one of the most violent countries on the face of the earth." The Black Revolution is needed because the Blacks are always behind and below as a race and a

community: the Blacks have a high death rate, poor education, they are barred from unions, barred geographically from the whites. Unfortunately, the Revolution is not as non-violent as in theory. Mr. James says that "we have conflict because the status quo won't allow evolution, so there is change with hate."

Dr. King spoke out against hate. His involvement in the movement represented a turning point. He represented the "value system in human things." His death was untimely and the movement suffered a great loss. But, Mr. James says, "you kill one King and ten more spring up. His blood is fertile." How does one honor him? By carrying on what he preached to the masses — that all men are born to freedom. Everyone has a commitment to involve themselves in King's cause, especially the young because "salvation depends on what the young do"; it's too late for their elders.

Mr. James discussed the Black heritage, race, and culture. He defined the epitome of blackness as a spiritual psychological, and emotional phenomena. Selections of his own poetry were read. The poems expressed the struggle of the Black men to reach his

identity.

Later on in the program Mr. James answered questions raised by the audience:

What do you think about the purge of the Black Panthers?

It was atrocious — the murders of Black Panther members were the product of racism.

What is the purpose of the Black Panthers? (Mr. James faded it clear that his definition is second-hand because he is not a Panther.) It is a group formed to work for the liberation of the Black people. They are militant because non-violent measures seemed ineffectual in defending the Black community against white encroachments. Now, however, the movement is one of service, particularly the breakfast program for ghetto children aspect: "bread before politics."

How soon will the liberation schools become accredited?

In the near future it is out of the question for the street universities and the Martin Luther King Social Reform — education programs sponsored by churches and other institutions — to be accredited. However, in the meantime, they'll continue to educate.

Why isn't there more support for the breakfast program?

There are government obstacles and the programs ex-

ist on donations that are hard to solicit. People are afraid to support a weak program. If the schools ran the programs more people would be encouraged to contribute.

What people comprise the support? People from different backgrounds.

How long will the revolution take? "I really don't know, people are getting impatient, but its the country that's calling the shots." As long as there are bigots, conservatives and other detriments to the movement, the revolution will take awhile.

What do you think of Roy Wilkins? "Roy Wilkins is speaking for himself. In the final analysis we are in the same boat." However, Roy Wilkins is carrying on a verbal revolution, and Mr. James doesn't agree with his tactics. He stressed that there is no one voice for the Black People.

Mr. James went on to say what changes he would like to see. He would like both Negroes and whites to become aware of and appreciate the unique Black identity and culture. He wants "Black teachers for Black kids to show them that being Black is all right."

He hates violence and "I don't think it was wise for the Black Panthers to take up guns in the first place, to make such an obvious display of weapons. He thinks though, that the Black Panthers are protecting their community but perhaps would like to change some of the militant activities to peaceful ones.

James, or Omari — he asks his friends to call him by his African name — put emphasis on the urgent need for change and for pride among his brothers of their blackness. Being Black is no longer a thing to try and overcome.

Graffiti Survives The Test of Time

There's an AT&T advertisement that reads, "Reach out for someone. To communicate is the beginning of understanding." One of the oldest manners of communicating, dating back to the caveman, is graffiti, writing on walls. Graffiti first became a subject of study when lines such as "Romulus and Remus" are wolves were found on the ruined walls of Pompeii. (The word graffiti is derived from the Italian graffiare, meaning scribbles.) Since then, it's been considered an art, a way of expressing sentiments of sarcasm, humor, political feelings, bitterness, social and moral, freely without the inhibition of attaching one's name to his mark. It is communication between the anonymous man and the world.

Everyone's seen graffiti, alot have expressed themselves in this form (just tak a look at the desks in Bogar). Probably the most famous is "Kilroy was here", popular during World War II. Later on, someone came along and wrote, "Shout hip, hip and jump for joy, for I was here before Kilroy " More recent lines are: Keep the baby, Faith Keep off the grass Mr. Christopher medals: ¼ price

Pragmatism doesn't work God is dead, but don't worry: Mary's pregnant again Lassie kills chickens LSD: Better living through chemistry

Mary Poppins is a Junkie Use contraceptives: take the worry out of being close

In case of atomic attack the Federal ruling against prayer is temporarily suspended

War is good business: invest your sons

Fight the computer: bend, fold, staple, crease, and mutilate punch cards

Then there are the ones passers-by have contributed to: Someone wrote: I love grils

Someone Else: It's girls, stupid, G-I-R-L-S

A third party: What about us GRILS?

And My mother made me a homosexual

Then, If I get her the wool will she make me one, too?

Any one interested in the history and other aspects of graffiti should read Jack Lindsay's *The Writing on the Wall* (London: Frederick Muller, Ltd., 1960) and *The Scrawl of the Wild* by Noton Mockridge (New York: World Publishing, Co., 1965)

by MARY BETH KIBBE

the Lady was taking a bubble bath and the white froth overflowing onto the floor, so i asked her why, and she said the bubbles reminded her of snow because she didn't like a barren christmas. and i said, "Ma'm, it isn't just your bubble bath that's watered down."

VETERANS

KEEP THOSE GI CHECKS COMING IN

If you are in school under the GI Bill . . . you must do these things to get paid:-

- 1 Turn in your Veterans Administration Certificate of Eligibility to your college at the time you register
- 2 If you change your mailing address ... inform both the VA and the Post Office immediately
- 3 If you change your course or college, apply to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility
- 4 Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes ... marriage, births, deaths, divorce
- 5 At the end of the college term, return the Certificate of Attendance which will be sent you by VA

You have earned your first check at the end of the month in which you start classes.... and it should come to you within a reasonable period. If it does not, check with your registrar to make certain that your Certificate of Eligibility was processed and returned to VA. If it was, then ask your nearest VA office for help.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

POSTER 31 60 1



Works Of John Lennon At Lee Norless Gallery

John Lennon: BAG ONE
Yoko Ono: GRAPEFRUIT
February 7, 1970 through
February 26, 1970

The Lee Norless Galleries takes pleasure in announcing the United States debut exhibition of a suite of lithographs by John Lennon, entitled BAG ONE, and the celebration for a new book by Yoko Ono, entitled GRAPEFRUIT.

BAG ONE is a series of fourteen lithographs executed by Lennon and depicting scenes, in spontaneous figurative drawings, from the marriage-adventure of the artist and his recent bride, Yoko Ono. Lennon actually began his career as an artist, rather than as musician-composer with the Beatles achieved his wide recognition. He attended the Art College in England before THE BEATLES began to break attendance records all over the continent and were on their way to becoming the top rock group in the world. Even after his monumental success with the group, Lennon continued his artistic ventures on his own. He also illustrated both of his books, A SPANIARD IN THE WORKS and IN HIS OWN WRITE. After his marriage to Yoko Ono in March of 1969, he began to focus even more attention to the development of his artistic pursuits. BAG ONE marks his formal entry into the art field.

Each lithograph (in editions of 300) is signed and numbered,

and the entire set of fourteen comes in a handsome white leather portfolio which the artist designed and had executed in Milan. The words 'John Lennon—BAG ONE' appear in bold-face black lettering on the front of the portfolio. The entire set of prints, including portfolio, will be sold for \$900.00. Individual prints will only be offered for sale at the close of the exhibition, provided the edition is not sold out, for \$100 each. One hundred suites of the lithographs are reserved for the New York debut. BAG ONE is coming to the United States after its formal openings, first in London on January 14, and then in Paris on January 29.

GRAPEFRUIT is Yoko Ono Lennon's first book. It consists of a series of 'events' and 'pieces' written and illustrated by Mrs. Lennon, who has also established her own reputation as an artist in mixed media. The book is being issued in the United States by Simon and Shuster.

A private vernissage for the opening of the exhibition will take place at the Lee Norless Galleries on February 6, from 9 to 11 p.m. The upstairs galleries will be completely redecorated in honor of the event. Besides covering the gallery floors in plastic, other environmental effects will be added. Mr. and Mrs. Lennon will be present for the opening, which will be by numbered invitation only.

"St. Joan" Scheduled For Chapel - March 1

Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan* will be presented in the Chapel-Auditorium on Sunday morning, March 1 at 11 a.m. by the Geneva Players of the Wyckoff Reformed Church, Wyckoff, New Jersey. The play will be presented in place of the regular service.

The costumes and properties of *St. Joan* have been researched to the finest detail and are authentically 15th century. A complete staff of sound and lighting technicians accompany the tour. This particular production will have 18 performances in churches and colleges in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia. *St. Joan* will be presented in some churches as Sunday morning worship, and during the week as part of Lenten Lecture Series with discussion as regular theatrical productions for schools and colleges.

The Geneva Players are perhaps best known for their twice-yearly productions of proscenium-type plays, but there is another dimension of its program that is growing in popularity in our tri-state area. This rapidly expanding aspect of Geneva is Chancel Drama.

Chancel Drama: Plays written specifically for presentation in the church itself, usually presenting scriptural concerns in symbolic forms, is a medium almost as old as the church itself. It involves little or no scenery, properties, make-up or costumes; the church itself is the setting; it is a stark, often shocking interaction of the Gospel, the cast and the worshippers in the koinonia of genu-

ine communion.

Geneva Players actually grew out of chancel production in the fall of 1962 of *The Green Wood*, a modern re-enactment of the presentation of the baby Jesus in the Temple in Jerusalem. Each year since, Geneva as a part of its commitment, has presented a chancel drama in our own church and elsewhere upon invitation.

For Heaven's Sake! in 1964 was a musical satire by Helen Kromer on the conflict between the true meaning and mission of the church and contemporary misconceptions.

Songs of a Very Small Planet, written by the directors of Geneva in 1965, paralleled the folk songs and poetry of today with the Old Testament Psalms. In 1965, *A Verdict of One*, a strong statement on personal responsibility by Helen Kromer, was presented to the chancel as the sermon of a morning worship service. All these presentations were also held on Sunday evenings so that other area youth groups might attend.

The early spring of 1967 inaugurated a regular touring program for Geneva Players. *The Circle Beyond Fear*, a modern allegory in the story of Cain, man's free-will and the discipline of love, was presented 14 times in 3 states, including our own sanctuary at a morning service, for youth groups and women's circles, at a Classis in Pennsylvania and at Bloomfield College as the theme drama for Religious Emphasis Week.

The 1967-68 drama tour developed a new company for *The Circle Beyond Fear* to cover the

UNICEF Appeals To Nation For Public Contributions

United Nations, N.Y. — The U. S. Committee for UNICEF has issued a nationwide appeal for public contributions to help support a massive rehabilitation program in postwar Nigeria. Noting that the Nigerian Government has expressed its appreciation of UNICEF's "good and altruistic humanitarian work" over the past two years of the tragic civil war, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Jr., President of the U.S. Committee, said, "We are heartened by the continuing concern expressed by the American people over the plight of Nigerian mothers and children who have survived a period of great suffering and

hardship. Now we must do our part in helping to raise the millions of dollars needed to maintain and expand UNICEF's aid program in Eastern Nigeria during the critical months ahead."

After a personal inspection trip to Nigeria, Mr. H. R. Labouisse, UNICEF's Executive Director, confirmed earlier reports that severe malnutrition and the danger of major epidemics constitute a continuing threat to the existence of millions of children in the former civil war zone. Despite the amnesty and the best efforts of the Nigerian Government and Red Cross to bring in food and medical supplies, many thousands of refugees have fled beyond reach of relief sources.

Through last December, the United Nations Children's Fund had shipped well over 100 million pounds of food, drugs, medicines, and other supplies

to Nigerian war victims. During the latter stages of the war, it sharply increased the flow of medical supplies and foodstuffs to hospitals, sick bays, and refugee feeding centers. As a result, UNICEF's Nigerian emergency relief funds have been virtually exhausted.

Since the collapse of the rebellion, the Governments of the United States, Canada, France, Norway and Ireland have announced special contributions totalling \$2,404,000 to the Children's Fund. "Much more will be needed to close the aid gap resulting from the departure of many relief dispensing agencies from the former area of Biafra," said Mrs. Pantaleoni. "We are asking our millions of UNICEF volunteers and supporters in this country to respond again with the same generosity they showed to our first call for emergency aid in 1968."

SU Against Albright With 1-1 Record

The Susquehanna women's basketball team opened their season with a victory over Wilkes on Feb. 3. Captain Donna Spancake and Freshman starter Nancy Searfoss led the scoring. Wendy Mohr and Sharman LeVan led a fine defensive effort.

The team met Millersville on Feb. 6 and was outplayed all around. Part of the problem was a lack of height, but most of the trouble came because of the low number of shots attempted by SU.

The varsity was defeated at the foul line by Marywood College. Again SU didn't get enough shots off. Nancy Searfoss played a fine game of ball control, and Wendy Mohr got the rebounds.

The second team record is 1 and 1 with a victory over Wilkes and a loss to Millersville. High scorers for SU include Janet Haigh, Laurie Hart and Sue Miller in the easy victory over Wilkes, and Marny Rath in the loss.

Today the two teams face Albright at home at 4:00.

many appointments declined from the previous season because of an over-crowded schedule. Another company prepared *The Terrible Meek* and these two productions toured in New York State, Long Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia for over eighteen performances.

Last season, 1968-69, saw the tour program greatly expanded with 32 performances of *Murder in the Cathedral*, which was presented to over 6,000 people in 10 states from New York to Florida. This production was also presented as part of the program of the General Synod of 1969, the highest judiciary of the Reformed Church in America.

Last year the group presented T. E. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral* here on campus.

NEW YORK STATE CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

will be given on campus next month IF there is enough student interest to warrant it. Seniors who would like to take this exam, should sign up in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Do you see
\$25,000
a year
in your future?

We'd like to talk to you about a genuine career opportunity, where an annual income of \$25,000 to \$50,000 and more is a perfectly reasonable objective.

We'd like to tell you about the outstanding progress you can make in our rapidly expanding company. Grants sales volume of one billion dollars per year will double within another few years. We'd like to talk to men who will throw their hat in the ring in one of the most rewarding, exciting and challenging contests in business! Would you like the facts right down the middle? Straight from the shoulder? No double talk?

Our interviewer will answer your questions about our management program in just that way. Ask your Placement Director for our brochure and sign up for an interview.

W. T. GRANT COMPANY
OVER 1,100 GENERAL MERCHANDISE
RETAIL STORES COAST TO COAST
We are an equal opportunity employer.



Wrestling action during Lebanon Valley match.

SU Wrestlers Down Lebanon Valley 27-10

It is apparent that wrestling is not considered a team sport. Winning a match depends on each grappler's ability. The effort of each S.U. grappler against Lebanon Valley, however, came very close to being a true team effort. S.U. downed Lebanon Valley, 27-10.

Coach Kunes feels that "the lightweights have given incentive to the heavyweights." Rick Bechtel, at 118 lbs., gave S.U. a good start by defeating Lebanon Valley's Rich Phillips. Phillips had previously been undefeated and a third place winner in the Virginia High School State Championships. Bill Bechtel followed his brother with a pin in 2:54. "This pin really sparked the team," said Coach Kunes; "however, Bill's opponent was not the same caliber as Rick's."

Mike Ramage continued the enthusiastic spirit by winning a decision over Lebanon Valley's Tony Rubbio. Mike, after being behind 5-4 at the end of the first period, had a decision score of 12-5. Doug Grosch followed Ramage with his third consecutive outstanding bout. According to Kunes, "Grosch, who was a Connecticut State Champ two years ago, is wrestling to his ability."

The most pleasant surprise of the meet was Spencer Pope's victory by decision over Lebanon Valley's Bill Hall. Pope had his first varsity match against Delaware Valley. "He lost this match because he was tight and nervous," said Kunes; however, at the Lebanon Valley meet he became loose and won by a 13-7 decision. In contrast to the pleasing surprise of Spencer Pope was Brad Miller's disappointing defeat. "Miller," to quote Kunes, "gave the battle away by gifts of five penalty points. He has not been wrestling aggressively enough and does not respond to any suggestions for improvement. Miller, in fact, lost his own battle, the final decision points being 8-7."

Another fine showing was demonstrated by Tom McGeoy. McGeoy had a disappointing match against Delaware Valley. He had missed two previous meets due to injury, making his last meet before Delaware Valley in December. Kunes felt that "McGeoy's decision win over Lebanon Valley is more representative of his true form."

Coach Kunes calls Ed Horn "slow and easy Ed." This is because Ed doesn't appear to be a very aggressive wrestler. Kunes believes, "Ed has the ability to

be a fine wrestler." His tremendous pinning in the second period of the Lebanon Valley meet foreshadows this thought.

The height of the meet and the most crowd-pleasing bout was Fred Topper's 14-14 draw against Lebanon Valley's Rich Snell. An important factor was that Snell outweighed S.U. Topper by 25 lbs., which was decisive in Fred's inability to pin him. The intense cheering of the fans spurred Topper to come from 2 points behind, with 14 seconds to go, to tie the bout 14-14. Topper fought to the end and showed tremendous mental and physical stamina. The only other disappointment Coach Kunes faced in the Lebanon Valley meet was Joe Klein's defeat. Kunes felt that, "Klein's opponent was the best heavyweight S.U. has faced all season." Joe, however, was immobile and did not wrestle up to the ability he had demonstrated at the Delaware Valley match, with a pin in 3:25. Kunes hopes that the heavyweights will be able to help S.U. go on to a fine season.

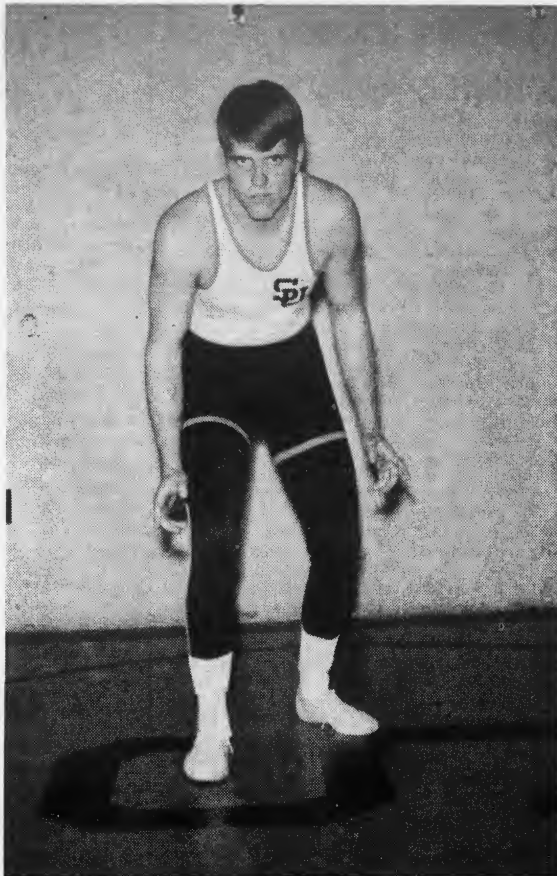
S.U., as of Saturday, February 14, has won the first three consecutive away meets by defeating American University at Washington 28-6. Let's hope our upcoming bout with Juniata will be as productive.

"Bond" Puts 6 SU Men On Team

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Six Susquehanna University football players were named to the 1969 All-Lutheran College football team, announced in Minneapolis.

Defensive safety Jeff Gorla was named to the second team while offensive tackle Irv Miller, quarterback Ernie Tyler, running back Bill Guth, place-kicker Steve Freeh, and linebacker Gerry Drabina received honorable mention.

Players from 28 football-playing Lutheran colleges and universities are represented on this year's team which was named in the January issue of The BOND, monthly magazine of Lutheran Brotherhood, a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. The magazine, with a circulation of over 350,000, has carried the selections since 1965.



ED HORN

At Washington, D.C.

S.U. 28, American 6.
118 — Rick Bechtel, S. Dec.
Alan Meltzer, 16-5 (3-0)
126 — Bill Bechtel, S. Dec.
Craig Weinerman, 4-1 (6-0)
134 — Mike Ramage, S. Dec.
Brian Ingber, 9-1 (9-0)
142 — Doug Grosch, S. Dec.
Joe Masonis, 3-2 (12-0)
150 — Rich Tomford, A. Dec.
Spencer Pope, 5-0 (12-3)
158 — Brad Miller, S. pinned
Bob Book, 5:48 (17-3)
167 — Tom McGeoy, S. Dec.
Glen Tiger, 2-0 (20-3)
177 — Ed Horn, S. Dec. Bob
Richards, 6-2 (23-3)
190 — Bruce Hinkel, A. Dec.
Don McClain, 5-1 (23-6)

Hwt — Joe Klein, S. won
by forfeit (28-6)

Lebanon Valley

S. U. 27, Lebanon Valley
10.
118 — Rick Bechtel S. Dec.
Rich Phillips, 16-5.
126 — Bill Bechtel S. pinned
Scott Kopp, 2:54.
134 — Mike Ramage S. Dec.
Tony Rubbe, 12-5.
132 — Doug Grosch S. Dec.
Agu Laane, 6-2.
150 — Spencer Pope S. Dec.
Bill Hall, 13-7.
158 — Doren Leathers DV.
Dec. Brad Miller, 8-7.
167 — Tom McGeoy S. Dec.
Tom Chesney, 7-0.

177 — Ed Horn S. pinned
Tom Koons, 4:51.

190 — Fred Topper S. drew
with Rich Snell, 14-14.

Hwt — Ed Thomas DV. pinned
Joe Klein, 7:14.

Hazlett Tells Track Schedule

Athletic Director James Hazlett recently announced Susquehanna University's 1970 track schedule. The first meet will be against Gettysburg on April 14 at home.

Susquehanna has set its sights on an undefeated season. Coached by Ron Thomas, the Crusaders had a 13-1 record in dual and triangular meets last spring and placed fourth among 16 teams competing in the MAC's College Division championships.

Practically all of last year's team is back again and several freshmen who paced the cross country squad to an 11-1 record in the fall are expected to provide additional strength in the distance events.

The schedule follows:

April 14, Gettysburg; April 8, Delaware Valley; April 11, at Wagner; April 15, Rider; April 18, at Lycoming; April 22, Dickinson and Juniata at Dickinson; May 2, Upsala; May 5, at Western Maryland; May 8 and 9, Middle Atlantic Conference championships at Dickinson; May 14, Bucknell.

Spring Football Game On Saturday March 21st

The annual spring football game will be held at Susquehanna on March 21. On the preceding Saturday, March 14, a scrimmage will be held.

Fifty-five players are expected to participate in spring practice from March 5 through 21.

"We're not planning to make any drastic changes in our offensive system, so we'll be trying to perfect our execution," said head coach Jim Hazlett. "We'll spend about 60 per cent of our time on offense."

During the first three days of practice (March 5-7), the

squad will work out in sweat gear.

"This will give us a chance to do a lot of running," Hazlett said. "We've had a winter conditioning program, but it involved more weight lifting than running. In addition, we'll try to do most of our instructional work during the first three days."

**LISTEN TO
W. Q. S. U.
91.5 F.M.**

NU MU Delta Gives Spirit To JV Team

There were a few minutes left in the S.U. JV game with Juniata. The crowd was becoming larger as the time for the varsity game drew near. Suddenly there was a large group of individuals heading for the far bleachers. They were of unusual appearance, looking somewhat like Hell's Angels or the old followers of James Dean. The name of this new organization was Nu Mu Delta, sometimes called the Greasers. The spirit of the Nu Mu Delta organization, accompanied with "music," spurred the crowd to unbelievable heights of enthusiasm and also gave the team more of an incentive to win.

Nu Mu Delta was, of course, a great help, but we won the game due to the ability of our team. In our previous game with Juniata, this season, we had a lot of trouble handling the pressure they put against us.

"This time," said Coach Harnum, "we were much better organized and in a much better mental state. In fact, we took their kind of game away from them. A big factor in winning this game was the number of free throws awarded to us." The score at the half was 14-9 in S.U.'s favor.

In the second half we had only three field goals out of thirteen possibilities; however, we made 22 out of a possible 29 free throws. Another factor which helped our team, especially in the last minutes of the game, was the number of fouls Juniata committed against us.

Coach Harnum explained that "the Juniata team does not actually make that many fouls. They simply were taking many risks to get the ball. Consequently, they made enough fouls to create a 1-to-1 situation which allowed us two foul shots for a committed foul." Harnum believed that, "the team not only was getting back on defense to take the game away, but also utilizing offensive patience."

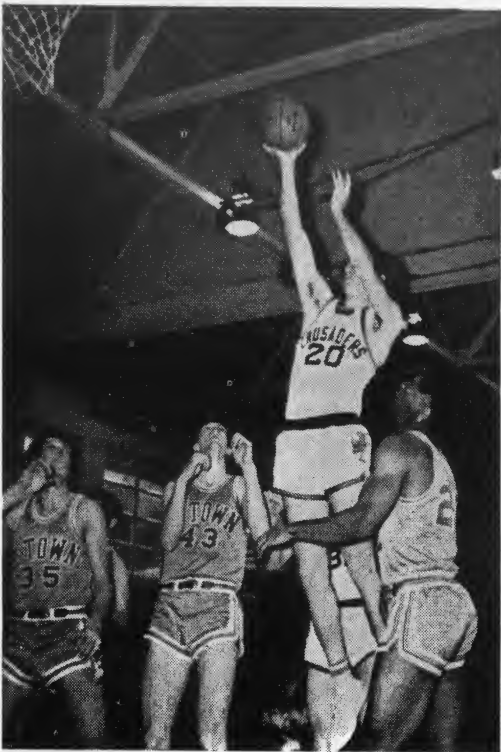
The two key players of the Juniata game were Barry Boblick and Ken Freeland. "Boblick," said Harnum, "has been the key player for the last two victories. Freeland handled the ball extremely well against Juniata's tremendously strong defense."

Our weekend games with Wagner and Upsala were not as productive as the Juniata game. We lost the Wagner game by 6 points 66(SU)-72(W) and the Upsala game by one point 47(SU)-48(U).

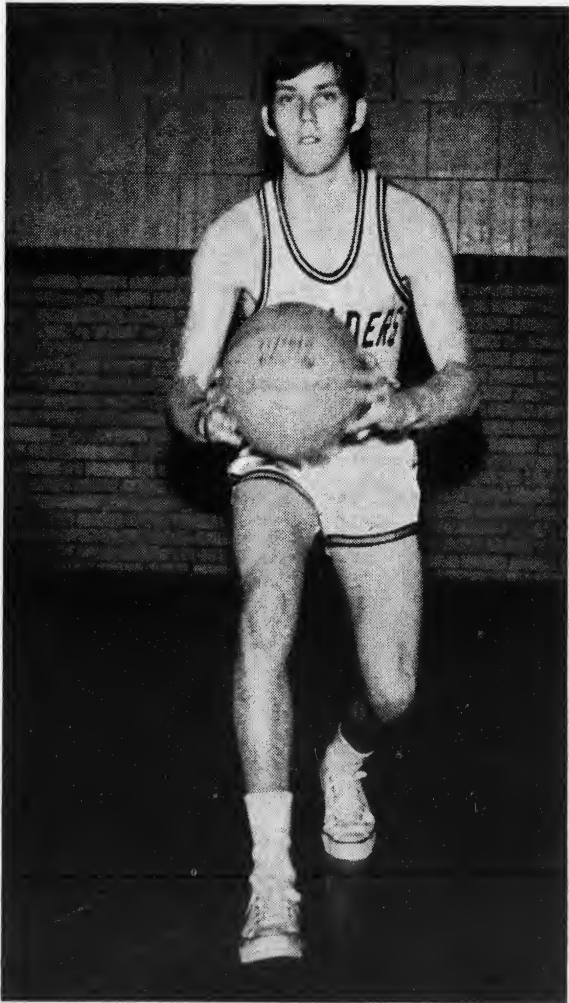
Coach Harnum said that "we play fairly well away from home but we have not perfected the knack needed to win these away games. We have lost three 1 point games away from home which I feel we should have won. We could have been 12-6 instead of 9-9. We must learn to play more consistently away from home.

We have a 3-7 record away and a 6-2 record home." From what Coach Harnum has said and what the statistics have shown our hopes of success depend upon consistency, in individual as well as team playing.

S.U. vs. Juniata				
S. U.	FG	FT	Pts.	
Boblick	3	6-6	12	
Scherer	1	4-6	9	
Mroz	1	6-8	8	
Freeland	3	6-10	12	
Sullivan	0	4-4	4	
Total	8	26-44	42	
Juniata	FG	FT	Pts.	
Harvey	1	0-0	2	
Smith	5	2-3	12	
McCarthy	3	0-0	6	
Wentz	3	0-1	6	
Bader	2	0-0	4	
Rinaldi	1	0-0	2	
Barnhart	2	2-2	6	
Totals	17	4-6	38	
S.U. vs. Wagner				
S. U.	FG	FT	Pts.	
Boblick	6	2-2	14	
Scherer	0	1-1	1	
Mroz	6	3-4	15	
Freeland	8	3-3	19	
Sullivan	7	1-2	15	
Downing	1	0-0	2	
Totals	28	10-12	66	
Wagner	FG	FT	Pts.	
Seaman	4	1-1	9	
Conner	1	0-0	2	
Bailey	4	1-2	9	
Querried	9	1-1	19	
Hodge	12	2-2	26	
Beyerderfer	3	1-2	7	
Totals	33	6-8	72	



KEN FREELAND



Crusader netter in action.

Grove City Added To Football Schedule

Susquehanna University's 1970 football schedule has been announced by James Hazlett, athletic director and head coach.

Grove City College is the only new opponent. Susquehanna opens its season at Grove City on Sept. 19, and returns to western Pennsylvania a week later to play Westminster College at New Wilmington.

Coached by Jack Behringer, Grove City had a 3-4-1 record in 1969. But in the three previous seasons the Wolverines had 7-2, 6-3 and 8-0 records.

Susquehanna won 6 and lost 3 last fall for its first winning season since 1964. With 23 lettermen returning, the Crusaders are looking forward to another good year.

One of Susquehanna's 1970 goals will be the championship

of the Middle Atlantic Conference's Northern College Division. The Crusaders were second in the division last year with a conference record of 5-1. MAC opponents are Juniata, Upsala, Lycoming, Delaware Valley, Wagner and Western Maryland.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 19, at Grove City; Sept. 26, at Westminster; Oct. 3, Juniata; Oct. 10, at Ithaca; Oct. 17, Upsala; Oct. 24, at Lycoming; Oct. 31, Delaware Valley; Nov. 7, at Wagner; Nov. 14, Western Maryland.

Lance Presents . . .

"GEORGE KNOWS"

Tomorrow at 9 p.m.

The Greeks

The KAPPA DELTA sisters held a successful serenade last Wednesday night and would like to thank sister Mike Resh for all her hard work. The sisters held their preference party last night at Theta Chi fraternity.

The brothers of PHI SIGMA KAPPA COLONY wish to congratulate the newly elected officers of the executive board: Tim Byrnes, president; Don Lindenmuth, vice president and pledgemaster; Terry Swope, secretary; Tom Berryman, treasurer; and Chuck Hinderliter, house manager.

They also proudly announce the induction of their spring pledge class: Dale Biesecker, Steve Brinser, Bill Buzzard, Ray Cooke, Ron Cressman, Ron Holmes, Bill Irons, Emilio Lancione, John Pivarnik, Jim Senger, Jordan Shenefield, and Bill Weary.

The brothers of PHI MU DELTA wish to congratulate their new spring pledge class: Frank Altieri, Jim Culpepper, Karl Eickhoff, Bill Erikson, Dave Fleming, Tom Foote, Doug Hauser, Paul Keturakis, Rick Miner, Fred Morrow, Dennis Moseby, Mike Ostermayer, Gary Smith, Randy Swanson, Craig Swanson, and Chuck Woodcock.

The brothers of TKE are pleased to announce their new spring pledge class: Jim Brotherton, Tom Carter, Bob Edgerton, Pete Horner, Steve Jackson, Ray King, Jed Lawrence, Lou Melchiorre, Doug Morgan, George Morton, Mark Oling, Spencer Pope, Bruce Roger, Rick Rowlands, Bill Sanders, Doug Webb, Gene Zenhub, Chuck Zerbe, and Ray Zlockie.

The brothers of THETA CHI are very pleased to announce the brotherization of their fall pledge class. The new brothers are: Ron Bystrom, Doug Griese, Bob Harris, Steve Josephs, Paul Kercher, and Tom McGeoy.

They are also very pleased to announce the initiation of their spring pledge class. The following are their new pledges: Jim Bergen, Bill Bond, George Burgner, Dave Dunn, Rick Edwards, Gary Goehring, Andy Haller, Bob Hough, Doug Kath, Bruce Kirk, Dave Landis, Fred Linnemyer, Brad Miller, Dave Perrine, Bill Thomas, and Joe Vayda.

Pinnings
Tom Bohner, PSK '72, to Amy Welker, HACC '70.
Dave Madison, TKE '71, to Suzie Gentzler, Lock Haven State '72.

Engagements
Marcia Graef, ADPI '70, to Bob Bell, DKE '70, Rutgers.
Tom Hench, PSK '72, to Joanne Reitz, SAI '69.

The new pledges of Kappa Delta are: Barb Albright, June Belletti, Connie Bowers, Pam Carolan, Vicki Chint, Carol Dickinson, Bobbi Fulton, Linda Hesse, Cindy Himsworth, Gail Holmes, Barb Kay, Georgeann Mercincavage, and Judy Stump.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta are also pleased to announce their new officers: President — Sherry Inch; Vice President — Ann Hilbish; Secretary — Peggy Haas; Treasurer — Alison Petrie; Assistant Treasurer — Kathy Buckwalter; Editor — Pam Dolin; Rush Chairman — Darcy Jones.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to announce their new pledge class. They are: Nancy Ostermueller, Diane Parton, Barb Philbrick, Jane Herrold, Karen Ganzer, Karen Buehler, Liz Keipper, Pam Sherwood, Pam Norton, Janet Isgro, Linda Brown, Linda Beadle, Pam Miller, Jackie Gill, Jackie Costello, Marty Fisher, and Joan Mercer.

The new officers of Alpha Delta Pi are: President — Linda Maier; Vice President — Lynn Keim; Recording Secretary — Janet Goodyear; Corresponding Secretary — Jacquie O'Shea; Reporter-Historian — Carole Smith.

The Sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their new pledges: Sharon Cataldo, Kathy Coons, Anne Herdle, Alice Shue, Peggy Stoner, and Nancy Uckert.

The new officers of Sigma Kappa are: Bonnie Rapp, President; Betty Varner, first Vice President; Betsy Bevins, second Vice President; Elinor Thompson, Treasurer; Carol Borig, Recording Secretary; Alice Henick, Corresponding Secretary; and Pearl Barabas, Panhellenic President.

At this time the sisters would also like to announce their sweetheart, Scott Conant, elected for his "devoted effort" on this year's Homecoming float.

Lavaliering
Brenda Penn, Shippensburg State, '71, to Bill Kline, TC, '71.

Linda Brown, '73, ADPI, to Don Auld, TC, '71.

Pinnings
Sue Woltz, University of Delaware, '73 to Ron Waters, TC, '71.

Organ Recital February 22

Senior music major Joan Keller will present an organ recital Sunday, February 22, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

French music will dominate her program. Selections include "Benedictus," by the Baroque composer Francois Couperin; "Andante Cantabile" and "Toccata" by Widor, of the classical era; Vierne's "Finale," from the nineteenth century; and the contemporary "Berceuse," by Jehan Alain, and "Magnificat," by Marcel Dupre. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G minor" and "Fanfare," by Alec Wyton, will also be performed.

Joan is a student of Dr. James Boeringer, associate professor of music.

Susquecinema Presents "Rashomon"

SUSQUECINEMA PRESENTS: "RASHOMON" (from Japan) — the third in a series, Faylor, 8 PM, Sunday Night, February 22, .. 50

"Among the greatest films of all time"... Parker Tyler, Classics of the Foreign Film

"A rare Piece of film art ..." New York Times

"Remarkable work"... British Film Institute

"Whether through chance or premeditation, Kurosawa has assembled a team of unusually talented people to make "Rashomon," all of whom worked in to form."... Films in Review

"In retrospect, the picture could well be interpreted as a multifaceted reflection on such themes as the nature of man or the nature of guilt or the nature of truth; but it never degenerates into a moralizing picture sermon. In fact, the moral is not elusive. Kurosawa consolidates the universality and complexity of the thematic matter in an ingenious way, by stressing the contrast between the abstract moral and the sharp directness of the action, the luminous clarity of the images, the incisive styliza-

tion of the extremes of violence, and the artful use of music and sound"... George Amberg, Twin Cities Film Society

Set in the Middle Ages, Akira Kurosawa's Masterpiece "Rashomon," probes the ungraspable quick-silver nature of truth and subjective reality. Kurosawa cleverly uses a flashback-within-a-flashback technique to mold the case history of a man's murder and the rape of his wife by a bandit.

Venice Film Festival Grand Prize (1951)

Best Foreign Film Academy Award (1952)

National Board of Review Best Director

"When I first heard the news of the Venice Award I was shocked. I did not know what to do. It was as if someone had sentenced me to die tomorrow. But I gradually began to realize that because of this honor I really had to do something to help humanity and peace in the world. I knew that I must work for better motion pictures. This has troubled me every day and I will work like a madman to make my movies better"... Akira Kurosawa, director.

Scholarship Info For 1970-71

Susquehanna's Financial Aid Committee has been asked by Mr. Kenneth R. Reeher, executive director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, to furnish the following information for Group III State Scholarship Awards for the academic year 1970-71:

GROUP III UPPERCLASS APPLICATIONS

Eligible Candidates: (1) Candidates accepted for admission to the freshman class who graduated from secondary school a year or more ago. (2) Enrolled full-time undergraduate students in satis-

factory academic standing as upperclassmen who are currently not recipients of state scholarships.

Application Deadline: Completed applications must be mailed to PHEAA by April 30, 1970, accompanied by a copy of the 1969 Federal Income Tax Return.

Announcement of Awards: Prior to August 15, 1970.

Applications for the Group III state scholarship awards can be obtained in the Business Office.

Those presently receiving a PHEAA scholarship will receive a renewal application in the mail.

N. J. Employment Service Offers Summer Jobs

Newark, N.J. — Many desirable jobs in summer camps will be available to college students, nurses and teachers in the coming season, the New Jersey State Employment Service has announced.

The jobs usually last eight weeks and are at campus in New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and the New England States.

Salaries run from \$200 to \$6600 for the season, plus maintenance, depending upon experience.

Openings will be available for persons who can teach various

athletic activities, such as swimming, golf, baseball and basketball, or dramatics, dancing, photography, arts and crafts and music, as well as for cabin counselors, camp directors and registered nurses.

Additional information and application forms may be obtained by writing to the Camp Unit, Professional and Commercial Placement Office, 80 Mulberry Street, Newark, New Jersey. These jobs are usually filled in the spring, so prompt action is essential.

There is no fee charged to either the applicant or the employer for this service.

GIRLS

Enjoy your summer vacation at a cool New Jersey Seashore Resort working in one of

THE ORIGINAL KOHR'S FROZEN CUSTARD STORES

on The Boardwalk

Openings: at Asbury Park, N.J., and Seaside Heights, N.J.

IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS EXCELLENT HOURS GOOD WAGES

Living quarters provided at nominal charge if desired Send for applications to:

KOHR'S FROZEN CUSTARD
2620 Carlton Court
York, Pa. 17402



THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

"Those who make peaceful revolution impossible, will make violent revolution inevitable."
President Kennedy, 1962

VOL. 11 — NO. 17

SELINSGROVE, PA.

FEBRUARY 27, 1970

Blithe Spirit Premiere February 28, March 1

Originally scheduled for presentation on February 27 and 28, *Blithe Spirit*, S.U. Experimental's Theatre's first production, has changed the performance dates to Saturday, February 28, 8:00 P.M. and Sunday, March 1, 3:00 P.M. Rehearsals have been progressing steadily and production details have been nearly completed.

Wayne Arnold, who is playing his first comic role in over a year, is doing an admirable job as Charles Coidomine, British novelist and hag-ridden husband. His manner is loose and natural, quite a reverse from his past performances in serious dramas. Comedy is definitely Mr. Arnold's specialty.

Charles' wives, Ruth and Elvia, are drawn respectively by Pam Norton and Carol Smith. The contrast between domineering, direct Ruth and childish, flirtatious Elvia is presented well by the two women. Elvia is Carol's first role; Pam has appeared previously as one of the weird sisters in *Macbeth*. Carol has a certain physical grace and delicacy which is essential in characterizing Elvia, a ghost. Pam's comic sense, a kind of underplayed sarcasm, makes Ruth a delightful character as well.

Julie Korper is by far the most vital character in the play. She plays Madame Arcati, the outlandish medium who causes the messes that make up the play.

She gallops through the three acts with the vigor of an athlete who almost conjures up a hockey team.

Dr. and Mrs. Brodman are portrayed by Kim Jones and Louise Brophy respectively. The contrast in size between the two alone makes for comedy before the characters open their mouths and when they do Noel Coward's farce receives an added spirit.

The most complete and fully developed character is Edith, played by Wendy Lovegren. She never falters or loses from beginning to end.

Blithe Spirit has a good cast and a good design. Hopefully, the response will be good too.



Blithe Spirit — Experimental Theater Production — Wayne Arnold and Carol Smith.

Moratorium Focuses: Morals and Money

The plans for the Moratorium this spring are directed at focusing attention on the moral and monetary drain on America caused by the continuation of the war in Vietnam. The war preoccupies and divides the country, while inflation, caused largely by the billions expended on waging the war, has become our number one domestic concern. To raise the issue of the morality of the war as well as its disastrous economic impact and to heighten the consciousness of the American people in regard to these aspects of the war, we are focusing on a two-part organizing program for the spring. The components of this program are: 1) Taxpayers' Rallies across the country on April 15th and 2) a nationwide three day Fast For Peace on April 13, 14, and 15.

To build widespread public support for an immediate end to the war, it is crucial that the anti-war movement address itself to national issues of broad concern. The question of taxes, military spending, and the consequent inflation is one such issue. The polls indicate that taxes and inflation are a prime worry of most Americans. To divert attention away from exorbitant war and defense spending, the Nixon administration has been blaming the inflation and tax problem on "fiscal irresponsibility" by the Congress. The Health, Education, and Welfare bill was vetoed by the President precisely on this ground.

It thus becomes increasingly important to attempt to convey to the public that inflation and high taxes are attributable to extravagant government spending on socially nonproductive items — on war and the defense budget. The domestic portion of federal spending is hardly the root of inflation.

The April 15th taxpayers' demonstrations, and the organizing

activities which will build them, will begin to convey this important message. The taxpayers of America — the workers, homeowners, small businessmen, the poor — who now bear the burden of increased taxation and who most severely feel the effects of inflation, will have the opportunity to speak to their countrymen. Their direct participation in these rallies will express several important themes: The first is the recognition that the war and defense spending are at the base of the economic crisis of 1970, the second is that a dramatic shift in priorities is needed, and the third is that to re-stabilize the economy and to begin to re-order priorities, the war in Vietnam must be ended.

The potential for building April 15th is dependent on individual situation and on your evaluation of organizing potential in your area. However, we have enclosed an organizing memo which includes a variety of ideas for the 15th which you might find useful. Also enclosed is an outline of the kinds of activities the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee office will attempt to focus attention on and build for April 15.

Where an incumbent anti-war candidate is being challenged, or where an anti-war candidate is challenging an incumbent hawk, or where a peace campaign can have a beneficial educational impact, we urge you to get involved in that campaign.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee office will be providing certain resources to a limited number of anti-war candidates. For more information on this, contact your regional office — or write to the Election Desk, Vietnam Moratorium Committee, 1029 Vermont Avenue, NW, Suite 806, Washington, D.C. 20005.

"We Won't Go" Petition

We are circulating on college campuses a petition for draft age

men which states that "If ordered for induction, we, the undersigned, will refuse. We will not serve in the military as long as the war in Vietnam continues." We will release the results of this petition before the opening of the Congressional draft hearings, March 25th. For more information on the draft statement, write the Draft Desk at the national office.

Press Informal

The national Moratorium office would be grateful to receive copies of all news releases, newsletters and other communications from newsmen and the general public.

(Continued on page 4)

Growney Awarded Ph. D. Degree

Wallace J. Growney, head of the department of mathematics at Susquehanna University, has been awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Growney returned to Susquehanna last fall after taking a two-year leave of absence to pursue his doctoral studies. He joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1965 and holds the academic rank of assistant professor.

Aided by a Lutheran Church in America Doctoral Study Loan and a National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowship, Growney wrote his dissertation, entitled "A Near-Characterization of Uniquely Colorable Plane Graphs," on the sophisticated techniques of map coloring. It has been submitted for publication to the *Journal of Combinatorial Theory*.

Coach for the soccer team at S.U., Dr. Growney was an instructor in mathematics and physics for three years at the

Math Dept. Plans Lectures for Spring

Susquehanna University's Department of Mathematics has planned a series of lectures and discussions during the remainder of the academic year. A list of the programs follows:

Tuesday, Feb. 10—Louise-Charlotte Kappe, assistant professor of mathematics at the State University of New York at Binghamton, will speak at a dinner program at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. Her topic is: "Construction of Transcendental Numbers."

Thursday, Feb. 19—Dr. George M. Robison, professor emeritus of

mathematics at Susquehanna, will speak on "Infinite Series" at a meeting of the university chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in room 11 of the Science Building.

Tuesday, March 3—Professor Haskell Cohen of the University of Massachusetts will spend a day on the Susquehanna campus through the Visiting Lecturers Program of the Mathematical Association of America. He will speak in Faylor Lecture Hall at 4 and 7:30 p.m. on the subjects: "What is Topology?" and "What Else is Topology?"

Thursday, March 19—Members of the Susquehanna faculty will speak during the university's second annual "Mathematics Day" program. Robert L. Tyler, assistant professor, will present "A Little Talk About Big Numbers" at 3 p.m. in Seibert Hall Auditorium and Wallace J. Growney, head of the department, will speak on "Paths, Trees and Flowers" at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center. A panel discussion of "Opportunities in Mathematics at Susquehanna" is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. in Seibert Hall.

Programs planned for April or May will include lectures by Dr. Paruchuri R. Krishnaiah, mathematical research statistician, Aerospace Research Laboratories, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, and Professor Walter Noll of Carnegie-Mellon University.

The Publications Committee is now reviewing applications for *CRUSADER* editorial positions. Send letters of application to MR. GEORGE TAMKE.

Who's Bill of Rights?

Once again the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities has been delayed in publication. As of last week the Leadership Agency completed its final draft of the document and submitted it to the Administration for their comments and criticisms.

We should seriously question why the bill was submitted to the Administration before the students had a chance to even scan it. However, working under the assumption that some days and some people are like that, it is now useless to debate that particular maneuver by the Leadership Agency. The Administration, faculty and students must jointly approve the bill; thus, another headstart for Selinsgrove Hall.

2 Delays

More unfortunate than the first two delays in publishing the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities is the fact that no plans are being made to publish the bill in the near future. For most of the campus the bill is a recurring mirage — a document by and for the S.U. students, but has yet to appear for our collective review. If the Leadership Agency has any rational hopes for this bill's passage during this semester, then the bill should be published post haste.

Those students who have read the phantom document have given their praise

for its completeness and honest point of view. For drafting the bill the Leadership Agency deserves a great deal of credit, and when the bill is passed it will be a tremendous contribution to Students at Susquehanna. Nevertheless, one is safe in assuming that many of the proposals within the bill will not be welcomed by the administration and some of the faculty surely will claim that their right to autonomy in the classroom is under attack. Certainly, the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities is not an infallible document and it will need some corrections. All members of the academic community should read the proposal carefully, for after the bill is passed, it has also been proposed that the bill will become a binding legal document.

Emphasis

We cannot over-emphasize the very obvious fact that the students must be permitted to see their bill of rights before any initial progress in its passage can be made. Leaving the bill entirely to the scrutiny of the administration, selected faculty, a few students will only rob the bill of its impact and water it down to a surrender in compromise. It seems that if any segment of the university should be critically reviewing the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities, it should be the students, not the administration.

The Pacifist Conscience

by Steve Snell

In an attempt to create an atmosphere of understanding concerning the subject of pacifism, I have decided to undertake — although feebly — a regular column in the *Crusader*. I will probably approach the subject as I have this first time, by submitting to you an article written by a well known and respected pacifist. It is my hope that the column will stimulate questions that I can then use as the basis of the following week. Any questions can be given to me personally or handed in to the *Crusader* staff.

One question continually leveled at the person who claims to object to all violence, — in all cases, is the hypothetical "What would you do if?" The most interesting answer I've read to date is one given by Joan Baez in her autobiography *Daybreak*. Through a somewhat superficial humor and light-heartedness, she responds excellently.

Hypothetical Problems

"OK. You're a pacifist. What would you do if someone were, say, attacking your grandmother?"

"Attacking my poor old grandmother?"

"Yeah. You're in a room with your grandmother and there's this guy about to attack her and you're standing there. What would you do?"

"I'd yell, 'Three cheers for Grandma' and leave the room."

"No, seriously. Say he had a gun and he was about to shoot her. would you shoot him first?"

"Do I have a gun?"

"Yes."

"No. I'm a pacifist. I don't have a gun."

"Well, say you do."

"All right. Am I a good shot?"

"Yes."

"I'd shot the gun out of his hand."

"No, then you're not a good shot."

"I'd be afraid to shoot. Might kill Grandma."

"Come on. OK, look. We'll take another example. Say you're driving a truck. You're on a narrow road with a sheer cliff on your side. There's a little girl stand-

ing in the middle of the road. You're going too fast to stop. What would you do?"

"I don't know. What would you do?"

"I'm asking you. You're the pacifist."

"Yes, I know. All right, am I in control of the truck?"

"Yes."

"How about if I honk my horn so she can get out of the way?"

"She's too young to walk. And the horn doesn't work."

"I'd swerve around to the left of her, since she's not going anywhere."

"No, there's been a landslide."

"Oh. Well, then. I would try to drive the truck over the cliff and save the little girl."

Silence.

"Well, say there was someone else in the truck with you. Then what?"

"What's my decision have to do with my being a pacifist?"

"There's two of you in the truck and only one little girl."

"Someone once said, 'If you have the choice between a real evil and a hypothetical evil, always take the hypothetical evil.'"

"Huh?"

"I said why are you so anxious to kill off all the pacifists?"

"I'm not. I just want to know what you'd do if —"

"If I was with a friend in a truck driving very fast on a one-lane road approaching a dangerous impasse where a ten-month-old girl is sitting in the middle of the road with a landslide on one side of her and a sheer drop-off on the other."

"That's right."

"I would probably slam on the brakes, thus sending my friend through the front windshield, skid into the landslide, run over the little girl, sail off the cliff and plunge to my own death. No doubt Grandma's house would be at the bottom of the ravine and the truck would crash through the roof and blow up in her living room where she was finally being attacked for the first, and last, time."

"You haven't answered my question. You're just trying to get out of it . . ."

Why Hypothetical Answers

'I'm really trying to say a couple of things. One is that no one knows what he'll do in a moment of crisis. And that hypothetical questions get hypothetical answers. I'm also hinting that you have made it impossible for me to come out of the situation without having killed one or more people. Then you can say, 'Pacifism is a nice idea, but it won't work.' But that's not what bothers me.'

'What bothers you?'

'Well, you may not like it because it's not hypothetical. It's real. And it makes the assault on Grandma look like a garden party.'

'What's that?'

'The Reality of Killer Training'

'I'm thinking about how we put people through a training process so they'll find out the really good, efficient ways of killing. Nothing incidental like trucks and landslides . . . just the opposite, really. You know, how to growl and yell, kill and crawl and jump out of airplanes . . . Real organized stuff. Hell, you have to be able to run a bayonet through Grandma's middle.'

'That's something entirely different.'

'Sure. And don't you see that it's so much harder to look at, because it's real, and it's going on right now? Look. A general sticks a pin into a map. A week later a bunch of young boys are sweating it out in a jungle somewhere, shooting each other's arms and legs off, crying and praying and losing control of their bowels . . . Doesn't it seem stupid to you?'

'Well, you're talking about war.'

'Yes, I know. Doesn't it seem stupid?'

'What do you do instead, then? Turn the other cheek, I suppose.'

'No. Love thine enemy but confront his evil. Love thine enemy. Thou shalt not kill.'

'Yeah and look what happened to him.'

'He grew up.'

'They hung him on a damn cross'

(Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

Crusader Criticism

To the Editor:

I am rapidly losing any respect for the *Crusader* as a newspaper. In the course of the year, it has consistently failed to report news in a clear, expository manner which seeks to illumine the truth. Instead, it has favored the sensational and emotional. The *Crusader* is a weekly eight page editorial with the bias of a political pamphlet. Its pages have included such proud markings as a blood-smeared page, ad hominem arguments evoking the name of Adolph Hitler and the paranoia associated with it, and the emotional diatribes of Gary Potter. His subjective ravings and bloody images have failed to show me which way the wind is blowing. I'm not certain Mr. Potter knows himself, for in his "requiem for a Revolutionary," he called for the individual (that is, anyone who sees the Truth, as does Mr. Potter) to sit back with a feeling of moral superiority and laugh. It is with this same feeling of superiority that Mr. Potter hands down his judgment upon the "truly guilty." But, now instead of advocating laughter, he calls for revolution by any means which implies actions which he condemned in the previous article. Which way will you have it, Mr. Potter? This last article, however, is rendered innocuous by its absurd ravings. I find it rather ridiculous and pathetically funny. Yet, Gary Potter, the self-proclaimed S.U. weatherman, has become one of the chief *Crusader* spokesmen. What a shame. . .

Anne J. Herrington

Comments On Rush

To the Editor:

In the February 20th issue of the *Crusader*, you spoke out against sorority formal rush week for various reasons which I feel are unfounded. Primarily, it is a week filled with tensions, excitement and a lot of work. But for many sorority women it is also a time when the feeling of chapter unity is at its peak, partly because of the time spent together, but mostly because it helps to renew the spirit of the chapter. Far from being detrimental, I believe this is very beneficial. No sorority

asks every girl to be exactly like every other, but rather asks each one to contribute in her own way. This is one aspect of individuality, is it not?

I will also venture to say that a degree of fakeness does prevail, but I doubt that it is nearly as wide-spread as you made it appear to be. Some individuals are fake, but I definitely do not think that any sorority promotes this as a good means for acquiring new members. Besides, where would the basis for sisterhood be if we all depended on fakeness? You stated that rush week is a time when each sorority attempts to outdo another in singing, ceremonies, and refreshments. You seem to have missed an important point. Why does each sorority try to be at its best? Could it possibly be because of the pride that we feel in being a part of it? I think that it is.

Somehow the rushees have been left out in all of this. Does anyone suppose that they would not be at their best during rush week? If a rushee feels she is receiving a snow-job, she has the option of preferring one of three other sororities, or dropping out of rush altogether. But, last week a number of freshman girls accepted bids from sororities, and I would not be so naive to assume that all of them were blind to fakeness of sorority women. I'm suggesting that on the whole it was not there to be perceived in the first place!

I would like to point out that it is only during the spring, when each sorority has its formal pledge class, that the pledges seem to be the most active, and the sisters the most interested (and active, to say the least) in helping make them feel at home. This revitalizes the chapter. Certainly, all individuals one would consider to have as her sister, whether in spring or fall, are important to the chapter, and the individuals that make it up. The number of pledges taken during spring rush makes a difference in their vitality, but I would like to suggest that it is not only this, but the excitement of a formal rush week that contributes to it. I think this is another reason why we should continue the "tradition." It appears that many students

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

want to give up traditions because they are traditions, not because of their relevancy or irrelevancy to a particular system. This is one particular tradition I feel has merits, and I propose strongly that we keep it.

Another point I would like to make is that tension between sororities is an obvious result of competition, something to be expected during rush week. I, for one, think competition is good as long as it is regulated, and as far as I know this has been done, particularly by the Pan Hellenic Council. Friendships with women in other sororities are usually not damaged because it is not with a particular individual we are competing, but with an entire group. But, there are many who would like to do away with competition altogether. Although the main emphasis during rush week is placed upon acquiring new members, and not all sororities desire the same members, competition encourages each group to better itself, and is, therefore, valuable. It not only encourages the betterment of groups, but more importantly it encourages the individuals who are part of these groups to better themselves.

I would like to propose one last benefit of retaining rush week. This is perhaps the only time during the year that freshmen and upperclassmen who rush have the opportunity to see the entire sorority together, and they see it for an entire week. Rushes are able to see how sorority women work together, whether or not divisive tensions are alive—these are things that can not be related to them by one individual. After all, a rushee isn't just joining with one or two other people, but with an entire group. Informal rush would certainly not perform this function. Modifications of the present system may be desirable, but I believe we should attempt them before

throwing the entire week out the window.

Kathy Franke

Sensitivity Weekend

To the Editor:

The Academic Experiment is over now . . .

It was a good weekend for many students, it was a bad weekend for faculty, for they did not share in the same good experience the students did.

The reasons for the failure of the faculty to participate were varied, and my apologies to those who wanted to join but were prevented because of circumstances. What I found upsetting though, was the faculty opposition to sensitivity training. If a T-group experience is really that threatening to students morally, if it is potentially harmful, if it means indiscriminate sex and a variety of other things which have been attributed to T-groups, why didn't anyone show enough concern and attempt to protect those innocents that were about to be corrupted?

Also, looking at something from an academic viewpoint, how can an event be evaluated by people who never attended such an experience? Isn't a university a place of experiment, progress and innovation? Shouldn't it have been a challenge to go on such a weekend to find out if it truly holds potential for the university community? Not that I am implying that sensitivity training is any longer progressive, it has been around too long to fit that definition. But, perhaps every day standards in an up-to-date setting would be considered progressive in a conservative backward environment.

I wish that some of the faculty would refrain from unsubstantiated outright condemnation, and, instead, attend an orientation lecture about it, talk about it to a student who participated, or perhaps best of all, take a risk and attend a sensitivity session the next time one is offered.

Hans Henning

You Don't Have To Be a Weatherman To Tell Which Way The Wind Blows

ANOTHER PLEASANT VALLEY SUNDAY

by

Gary Potter

Well, here we are in beautiful pleasant valley enjoying another Sunday of our relevant and exciting existence. We sit here worrying about such wonderful things as who Sally is going out with, or whether Bob got loaded last night, or whether that history test will require three or four hours of our precious time. We never take time to consider what is going on outside our hallowed walls. Now, don't get me wrong I'm not knocking the social life at S.U., but I am saying that we should not be engulfed by it, that we should realize that there is a world that extends beyond the shores of the mighty Susquehanna. We could care less that yesterday men died in Vietnam, that demonstrators were clubbed in Washington, that babies were attacked by rats in New York, that there is still segregation in Alabama and Mississippi. Not only are we indifferent but we are happily indifferent. We look upon those who raise their voices either on the right or the left as self-serving demagogues, it matters little that just maybe someone cares enough to say that this or that should be done. Why? Because we don't want anything done. We are too self-satisfied to want change, after all we have our cars, our boyfriends, our booze, and our daddies pocket-books to keep us happy and safe, and as long as Daddy is there to protect us let people die.

But apathy is only part of the problem, the real problem is reaction and cowardice. We react to any call for change not in a rational manner but in a childish and irresponsible way. We don't know the facts nor do we care to debate them, we just know that because that great White Father says its so it must be. We strike out fiercely and hurl meaningless epithets and infantile phrases. No one has cornered the market on truth, so there is always room for disagreement no matter how vehement the charge. But this disagreement should be carried on in a civil manner. It seems that I have come under some criticism from various sources for being emotional and subjective. You're damn right I'm emotional and subjective, because the issues I've been discussing are not as innocuous as the social calendar of S.U. But, at the same time I can list facts and more facts, enough facts to fill a year's worth of *Crusaders* to justify my opinions. I wonder how many of the sanctimonious critics can do that. They are very free with the venting of their anger and very miserly with the allocation of their facts. Its easy to rant and rave, its also very easy to be mistaken for a clown. Nothing would please me more than to have those who disagree with me tell me why, and on what grounds they disagree. I have a suspicion that it is their own self-centered

indoctrination that brings about their response.

But for those who are near-sighted and can't see beyond the verdant campus of Susquehanna I have a few suggestions. Look around you at your own beautiful lives and ask questions. Ask about the number of Blacks on campus, ask about the way that your substitute Daddy runs your lives, ask about segregated sororities and fraternities, ask about the Board of Trustees, ask about your own indifference. If you think and wonder you may come up with some surprising answers, you may even get a little disturbed. Now, I don't expect you to do anything, but I hope that for your own sake you still have the ability to ask questions.

But, if you are far-sighted enough to realize that a place called the world exists, ask yourself about war, hunger, and pain. I don't expect everyone to come up with the same answers I do, but I do hope that you can come up with an answer that is at least your own that hasn't been spoon-fed to you.

As I said, no one has cornered the market on truth, but when you don't even have the courage to find your own truth, you have a lot of nerve criticizing people that have found answers.

The newspaper as a whole has come under attack, specifically in the *LIBERATOR PRESS*. All that I can say is that this has been an honest newspaper, the editor has honestly expressed her opinions and has honestly reported the news. It seems to me that a paper with some substance is far more important than a social calendar for the university.

So as my parting ideas I would like to make two points. The first was made eloquently by Eldridge Cleaver: "If you're not part of the solution you're part of the problem." And the second is to say that my activities as an activist have taught me two things: first, as Joseph Heller said in *Catch 22*, "They can do anything we can't stop them doing." And second, as Bob Dylan said, "You DON'T need a weatherman to know which way the wind blows."

Peace and freedom, now!

McGowan Gives Summary Of Nixon's Fiscal Policy

Bob Onkey

Last Thursday Mr. McGowan of the Economics Department gave a critical summary of President Nixon's fiscal policy.

Inflation is probably one of the more crucial economic issues that Nixon will have to face during his Administrative years. Mr. McGowan stated that, "Inflation at the present time is critically damaging two minority groups, the poor and the aged." Prices have risen 7 per cent since 1958 which means that the buying power of the dollar has decreased by this same percentage. As an alternative Mr. McGowan suggested raising the taxes as an effective way to curb inflation. If the American people want increased social services then they would be willing to pay for them. To make a comparison, England and Germany have a tax rate equivalent to 32 per cent, that of the United States falls in the area of 25 per cent.

Nixon has been forced to cut back on National Spending for 1971. Two major areas which have faced cutbacks are defense and the space program. Defense has fallen, from \$12 billion to \$7.6 billion, while the Space Program has faced a marked decrease of \$46 million dollars.

Facing the national problems such as the urban crisis, rural districts, and the War on Poverty Mr. McGowan expressed mixed emotions about the Nixon fiscal policy. Mr. McGowan was in accordance with the increase of food stamps for the poor if it means a reduction in commodity. Presently, commodity benefits the richer farmers because of

the fact that they possess larger domains of land will receive proportionally more aid from the government than will the poorer farmer. This is regressive under the present system. The ghetto was the next topic that Mr. McGowan touched upon. "There are problems in the ghettos, which are not being met." There are a number of Grant in Aid Programs but at this time they are so diversified and so inadequately managed that they are ineffective.

On the international level is the largest financial burden to the economy — The Vietnam War. Mr. McGowan made it crystal clear that the United States commitment in Vietnam was not going to prevent the spread of communism. The United States is supporting an antiquated ideology known as the Domino Theory which is internally draining the economy and adversely causing inflation.

From the economic viewpoint Mr. McGowan expressed pessimism about the future for two reasons; first, Dow Jones is currently at the lowest point of trading in six years and if it continues to fall at the present rate the American people will face a recession. Second, less goods are being bought by consumers than are being produced because of a tight money situation.

President Nixon and Congress are currently facing an economic paradox. There is an essential need for increased programs and more money. However, the only way in which Nixon can combat inflation is by cutting back on certain programs. The answer? That's a good question.

(No) Senate News

Well student body — I'll say nothing of Cal's hopes and plans. Reason? I'll let him do it without pressure from all of you who aren't reading this or any other news of Senate.

Buddie Rich in the spring? Who knows — yet.

When your hall gets called to eat dinner with the stipulation that Senate goes along with it, go — you gunky. It's no fun, (believe me) but once you are there it may have its place in your apathy.

Have you heard of the Student Bill of Rights? Of course you haven't. I haven't either. It's supposed to be circulating to be criticized so that the students' principles will be written down. So far it's a joke, with no punch line. Remember leadership. Ap-

athy, mine and the majority, needs a lump on the head to be noticed.

The golf team is back swinging. The green speaks.

If you have \$32, other than your obvious student concern for involvement, see Val Fisher.

On the same note — another bit of food for a laugh. In order not to ruin your Greek weekend by tears of guilt for not being able to attend the March 9th Senate meeting (due to fatigue), it has been changed to March 10th for your convenience. Aren't you relieved?

The Indian Sharpshooter
Tonight 8:30 p.m.
C. C. Cafe

Students Categorized By Known Sociologist

by Robert L. Jacobson

(ACP) — Activists may be the most visible members of today's college population, but the students who need the greatest attention are the "losers" — those excluded or isolated by the educational system.

That is the view, at least, of one interested observer, John K. Harris, a social psychologist who has devised a taxonomy of young people that he thinks could be a basis for discussion among administrators seeking to improve their institutions.

Mr. Harris is a senior social scientist at System Development Corporation, a data processing firm, in Falls Church, Va. In his taxonomy, which he has discussed informally with educators in Washington, he puts all high school students in at least one of the following categories:

1. Conformers — "straight" or "absurd."
2. System dissenters — "changers" or "distorters."
3. Losers — "alienates" or "isolates."

The straight conformers probably account for the "great bulk" of students now in college, Mr. Harris says. They are mostly white and middle-class, they regard their education as relevant and they "see themselves as being in the mainstream of American society."

The other conformers — "Plastic hippies," Mr. Harris calls them — are dissatisfied with the

system and think it is absurd. But they believe, perhaps because of parental pressure, that they must conform in order to graduate and get a job.

"These are the guys who conform during the week, but who don't have an opportunity in their work to do things relevant to their own lives," says Mr. Harris, who admits to being something of a plastic hippie himself.

As soon as these people get home, he adds, "they put on wigs to cover up their crew cuts" and go out to take part in "nonconformist activities," such as the recent anti-war march on Washington.

The category of system dissenters in Mr. Harris' scheme encompasses those who would change or destroy the system or who would distort it for their own selfish purposes.

The system changers, he says, are the student activists, many of whom want to work within the system. Those who do not are "system breakers," including "anti-system types" (criminals and anarchists) and idealists who want another system.

On the other hand, says Mr. Harris, the system distorters want the system essentially to be preserved as long as it can be distorted enough for their personal gain. This subgroup includes "the guys who sell crib sheets and who fake doctoral dissertations." They are "psychopaths," "sociopaths," "hustlers."

Any given campus demonstration might involve the entire range of system changers, Mr. Harris notes, leaving the administrator the task of differentiating among them.

He acknowledges that the more disruptive and destructive elements among the system changers can absorb much of an administrator's time and energy: "He simply can't let people get killed on campus or let them burn down buildings — that's rule No. 1."

But Mr. Harris believes that many administrators may not worry enough about the third category of students he has identified — the losers who leave or get pushed out of the system (alienates) as well as those who are "in, but isolated" (Isolates).

Among the alienates, says Mr. Harris, are hippies, draftees, addicts, students who drop out to find work, and a variety of "rejects," such as those who are mentally ill or who get expelled, married or pregnant out of wedlock.

The other "loser" category consists of students who may seem to be taken into the system but who never really become a part of it. Often in this group, Mr. Harris says, are poor people, black people, and people with low I.Q.'s.

"If we're talking about higher education as an investment in human capital, and there are all those who the system can't help, then there is something wrong with the system," he concludes.



University Secretaries at Theta Chi luncheon.

Does Hungry Harry Love Sally Sameface?

A group of S.U. students got together at Camp Mt. Luther for a weekend under the heading of "Sensitivity Training," and what a weekend it was. Telling it like it is, touching hands, eyes sending a warm message, accusations, defense and support, tears, joy, and laughter, what a beautiful mixture of being human, a beautiful demonstration of honest emotions.

How did all this come about? How did we find the courage to go up to one person and say, "Out of all the people here, I want to get to know you;" and then, in a reversal, seek out the person we have the most conflict with and try to bridge the gap? "Risk taking," to go out on a limb for someone else, to commit one's feelings, to experiment with new behavior, these all became more familiar during the weekend. To find out that in return for being honest, for reaching out, we also could receive warmth and support, that people we hardly knew told us that they cared, it was a generous reward.

There were activities in which we portrayed some of the more frequently experienced emotions such as love, anxiety, hostility, alienation and authority. It was strange to see these feelings in a different perspective, to kind of observe ourselves functioning in these roles and it gave a good insight into how we deal with our emotions and how they come across to others.

Questions must arise as to how the trust can be established to be so open with others, how this does not merely lead to vulnerability and then to hurt. Sometimes a simple activity like falling back and being caught by the group could bring the feelings of trust, an exercise where a member of the group would be lifted and cradled by the rest would bring trust and show the group

did care. Hurt and vulnerability are also unlikely between people who have established trust and genuine concern, for being false to a friend is like lying and hurting our own self, it destroys our integrity before it destroys a friend. We would have to live with the knowledge of our failures and treachery.

But, how do we leave such a weekend, how do we relate to others, how can we be sensitive to others and to ourselves without being merely offensive? Do we become "Hungry Harry" who comes back and now devours people, indiscriminately giving and taking emotions? Or are we turning into "Gregory Group" who caught on to the dynamics, who analyzes people and situations without being "sensitive?" "Sally Sameface" who carefully masks her emotions, who ignores any learning that took place, is another possibility. Quite possibly "Hungry Harry" could love "Sally Sameface," for she will not resist, she will perpetuate any delusion that is demanded of her, and for people who are afraid of reality, that is enough. However, there is one other alternative, after being "sensitized," we could become "Peter Person," aware of our dynamics as well as of others, realistic about our needs, without denying others. We could be true to ourselves, find a good medium between intellect and emotion, and live as a person, a true human being, which to me, despite the revealed shortcomings that being human connotes, is much more acceptable than an illusion of happiness with "Sally."

I, for one, met a lot of great people this weekend, established some strong, beautiful relationships and am in love with the world. "Peter Persons" of the world, unite!

Leadership Agency Defines Function

The Leadership Agency is an agency of the Student Government Association. The main function of the Agency is to articulate the concern, needs and desires of the students in the areas of campus affairs. The members have variously been involved in the areas of: abolishment of compulsory Chapel Service, sophomore driving, dress code, alumni giving program, campus diversification, Big Name Entertainment, and admissions.

MORATORIUM

(Continued from page 1)

We are presently suffering from a lack of information regarding the activities of the local Moratorium groups. Your assistance in this regard will be greatly appreciated. Please send all such materials to the attention of the "Press Office."

If one person in each local Moratorium organization is appointed to deal with local newsmen and to keep the Press Office in Washington informed of activities, please forward his name, address and phone number to this office.

The Peace Times

In order to provide more complete internal communication as well as information on significant policies and events related to the anti-war movement, the Moratorium will be publishing a newspaper twice a month. In addition to being mailed to contacts directly, the newspaper will be distributed from regional offices as well. The first issue should be ready by March 1 and will contain a special feature story on The Draft.

Presenting policy is a means of representing the student needs. Our responsibility is to initiate, present, represent and consummate that policy in the interests of the student.

The Leadership Agency was created in 1966. Its main structure is centered around the Leadership Weekend. This has been our main means of organizing student needs into a policy, so that those needs may be fulfilled.

Discussion, understanding, and communication are ideally the goals of the Weekend, since it is regularly attended by all elements of the academic community — students, faculty and administrators.

The subject of the November '69 Weekend was a Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities — a statement of student principles in the area of the academic community. The various areas contained in the Bill are:

- I. Admission Policy
- II. Financial Policy
- III. Academic Policy

- IV. Student Records
- V. Student Affairs
- VI. Rights of Students as Citizens
- VII. Rights of Student Residency
- VIII. Disciplinary and Judicial Rights and Responsibilities
- IX. Retained Rights and Responsibilities
- X. Enforcement and Amendment

The document has been recently circulated among representatives of the students, faculty and administration. The purpose for the distribution has been to hopefully obtain constructive criticism and comment, so as to strengthen the document.

It is hoped that the bill will be accepted by all areas of the academic community so that it may be notarized, that is, become a legal document. Also, before any final decision or draft is drawn up, the Bill will be presented to the entire Student Body for their additional comment and criticism.

Tom King, Co-chairman of Leadership Agency

Reach out . . . and touch a child's mind . . .

The tutoring program still needs volunteers to help students in all subjects at the Middleburg and Sellingsgrove High Schools. As well, students are needed to help the retarded children at the Sunbury YMCA. Transportation is provided. No special qualifications are needed except interest and one of two hours a week. If you are interested, please return this form to Linda Metzel through campus mail.

Name _____ Class _____
Residence _____ Extension _____
Subjects you feel qualified to tutor (not necessarily in your major)
_____ I am interested in working with the retarded children in
_____ Sunbury.
_____ I have a Red Cross Lifesaving badge.
Free time schedule: _____
Days _____
Hours _____

SECOND PLACE WINNER OF CRUSADER ESSAY CONTEST

"How can I tell myself from Richard M. Nixon? Well, let me make my position on that absolutely clear. The record speaks for itself. My stand on that issue has been crystal clear, there can be no question concerning my stand. I have and always will be Richard Milhouse Nixon, although I will concede that those who raised the question may have some basis for their doubt. But, to my knowledge I am Richard M. Nixon, make no mistake about that."

ED. NOTE: This is not the winning entry of the essay contest. The first place entry, though incisive, clever and certainly true, is unfortunately also obscene.

Shapp Comments on State's Stake in Nam

Pennsylvania has a \$1.8 billion stake in U.S. disengagement from Vietnam, Milton Shapp, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, noted in a statement to the college press on Thursday.

Shapp pointed out that the \$1.8 billion represents Pennsylvania's potential share of the \$30 billion now expended in Vietnam, if the money were divided among the states according to population. He said that with the added funds, Pennsylvania can come to grips with its pressing needs and noted that the \$1.8 billion was the size of Pennsylvania's budget when the Shafer-Broderick administration took office.

"This money would be better spent in our cities and states than in Saigon. It could mean progress instead of rhetoric in the battle against pollution. It could mean jobs in construction, education, and an upgrading of life quality at home. It could mean success in the battle against inflation, since it would free manpower and money to meet pressing national, state and local needs.

"If this dubious venture is ended, there can be more money for Pennsylvania without a constant increase in the state tax burden. Among other things, funds would be available to finance quality education at the elementary and secondary school level while ending the chronic crisis faced by Pennsylvania's institutions of higher education," Shapp said.

Shapp charged that the present crisis in Pennsylvania's higher education is largely attributable to executive leaderlessness in Harrisburg, and the failure of the Republican controlled Senate to permit funds to be appropriated for university and college needs.

"As in Washington," he stressed, "the Republicans in Harrisburg relegate education to low status. Our priorities obviously are in sad disarray.

"President Nixon's pledge to rebate funds to the states and cities has not even reached the token stage. The Federal Government clearly has an obligation to provide financial support to the states for essential programs. With the termination of the Vietnam War, money must be channeled immediately to the states and cities for education, health, anti-pollution and other vital domestic programs."

Shapp said that an effective voice must be raised from the statehouse in Harrisburg against the dissipation of funds needed for domestic progress for ever more fearful weapons of obliteration that can only raise the level of the arms race.

"The United States will not be without adequate defenses if we cease to divert resources required to meet the domestic challenges to the never-ending arms race. I oppose expansion of the dubious ABM system and the expenditure of untold billions on MIRVs," Shapp said.

Joan Keller Gives Fine Organ Recital

Biff Claflin

Self expression is an important thing today in all areas of life. Man is judged by how well he expresses himself in front of others. Music, being an art, is also a very special form of self expression, for we can see how much of "himself" the performer is putting into the music which he is creating, whether it be classical music or hard rock.

On Sunday evening, February 22nd, I attended an organ recital and watched and listened to the performer, Joan Keller, a senior organ major. Her recital featured works by composers covering a wide span of time through the Baroque up to the Modern era of music. It opened with Jehan Alain's "Berceuse", a flowing almost mysterious work that provided a very nice beginning for the recital. Next, Miss Keller gave a precise and exciting performance of Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G. Minor. This was followed by "Magnificat" by Marcel Dupre which contained a bold melody presented in the pedal. Next was the Andante Cantabile from Widor's Fourth Organ Symphony. This flowing work had some very interesting and effective registration changes.

Following this, Miss Keller, performed the Toccata from the same symphony. This is not as well known as the Toccata from the Fifth Symphony. This is a large work with a fanfare

like beginning. Dr. Boeringer commented to me that Widor seemed to be a composer who was very careful but slow in getting his compositions down just the way he wanted them. His works seem to have a great deal of thought behind them. The "Fanfare" by Alec Wyton was an interesting work which had a typical fanfare rhythm but unusual and dissonant chords. Here, the melody passed from the manuals to the pedal and back and forth. The "Duo SSUR LES Tierces" by Francois Couperin was simply a duet between the two hands which each played on a separate manual. Couperin's "Benedictus" had a solo on the Krummhorn with lots of embellishments which were typical at the time of Couperin's life during the early 18th century. Miss Keller's last work was the Finale from Louis Vierne's First Organ Symphony. This is a large French Romantic organ work that opens with a large pedal solo which recurs throughout. It is a work which shows off the pedal technique of the performer which has to be sure and accurate. This Finale built up to a great climax which proved to be an excellent close to the recital.

It was a well enjoyed recital in which Miss Keller played with accuracy and poise. Those of you who missed it lost a chance to see a fine performance with self expression shown on the part of the performer.

Thiel College Hosts Orchestra Festival

Faculty and student musicians from 18 Pennsylvania colleges will be participating in the annual Intercollegiate Orchestra Festival, to be held this year at Thiel College, Greenville, March 6-8. Guest conductor for the Festival is Dr. Howard Mitchell, Music Director of the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Mitchell joined the National Symphony in 1933 as principal cellist, and was named conductor in 1949.

The orchestra's winter home is Constitution Hall, where it has been the resident orchestra for 40 years. Its summer home is the new Merriweather Post Pavilion of Music at Columbia, Md., a new city being built

between Washington and Baltimore. The orchestra ranks first of all major American symphony orchestras in annual attendance at subscription pairs, performing more than 225 concerts a year before an audience totalling some 500,000.

The participating colleges are: Bucknell University, Lewisburg; Eastern Pilgrim College, Allentown; Edinboro State College, Edinboro; Ganon College, Erie; Gettysburg College, Gettysburg; Grove City College, Grove City; Immaculata College, Immaculata; Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Indiana; Lehigh University, Bethlehem; Locomotiv College, Williamsport.

Also, Mansfield State College, Mansfield; Messiah College, Grantham; Moravian College,

Bethlehem; Shippensburg State College, Shippensburg; Slippery Rock State College, Slippery Rock; Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove; Thiel College, Greenville and Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre.

The three day Festival will conclude with a public concert of the Intercollegiate Orchestra, to be held at 2:30 pm Sunday, March 8, in the Gymnasium Annex on the Thiel campus.

The Festival Host is Professor Ivan Romanenko, associate professor of music and Artist-in-Residence at Thiel. Professor Romanenko is Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Orchestra Directors Association, which is sponsoring the Festival in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association.

The Pacifist Conscience

(Continued from page 2)

is what happened to him. I don't want to get hung on a damn cross.'

'You won't.'

'Huh?'

How to Live — Your Choice

'I said you don't get to choose how you're going to die. Or when. You can only decide how you're going to live. Now.'

'Well I'm not going to go letting everybody step all over me, that's for sure.'

'Jesus said "Resist not evil." The pacifist says just the opposite. He says to resist evil with all your heart and with all your mind and body until it has been overcome.'

'I don't get it.'

'Organized nonviolent resistance. Ghandi. He organized the Indians for nonviolent resistance and waged nonviolent war against the British until he'd freed India from the British Empire. Not bad for a first try, don't you think?'

'Yeah, fine. But he was dealing with the British, a civilized people. We're not.'

'Not a civilized people?'

'Not dealing with a civilized people. You just try some of that stuff on the Russians.'

'You mean the Chinese, don't you?'

'Yeah, the Chinese. Try it on the Chinese.'

Problem of Consensus

'O dear. War was going on long before anybody dreamed up Communism. It's just the latest justification for self-righteousness. The problem isn't Communism. The problem is consensus. There's a consensus out that it's OK to kill when your government decides who to kill. If you kill inside the country you get in trouble. If you kill outside the country, right time, right season, latest enemy, you get a medal. There are about one hundred and thirty nation-states. And each of them thinks it's a swell idea to bump off all the rest because he is more important. The pacifist thinks there is only one tribe. Three billion

members. They come first. We think killing any member of the family is a dumb idea. We think there are more decent and intelligent ways of settling differences. And man had better start investigating these other possibilities because if he doesn't, then by mistake or by design, he will probably kill off the whole damn race.'

Is Killing Human Nature?

'It's human nature to kill.'

'It is?'

'It's natural. Something you can't change.'

'If it's natural to kill why do men have to go into training to learn how? There's violence in human nature, but there's also decency, love, kindness. Man organizes, buys, sells, pushes violence. The nonviolenter wants to organize the opposite side. That's all nonviolence is — organized love.'

'You're crazy.'

'No doubt. Would you care to tell me the rest of the world is sane? Tell me that violence has been a great success for the past five thousand years, that the world is in fine shape, that wars have brought peace, understanding, brotherhood, democracy, and freedom to mankind and that killing each other has created an atmosphere of trust and hope. That it's grand for one billion people to live off of the other two billion, or that even if it hasn't been smooth going all along, we are now at last beginning to see our way through to a better world for all, as soon as we get a few minor wars out of the way.'

'I'm doing OK.'

'Consider it a lucky accident.'

'I believe I should defend America and all that she stands for. Don't you believe in self-defense?'

'No, that's how the Mafia got started. A little band of people who got together to protest peasants. I'll take Gandhi's nonviolent resistance.'

'I still don't get the point of nonviolence.'

'The point of nonviolence is to build a floor, a strong new floor, beneath which we can no longer

sink. A platform which stands a few feet above napalm, torture, exploitation, poison gas, A and H bombs, the works. Give man a decent place to stand. He's been wallowing around in human blood and vomit and burnt flesh screaming how it's going to bring peace to the world. He sticks his head out of the hole and for a minute sees an odd bunch of people gathering material and attempting to build a structure above ground in the fresh air. 'Nice idea but not very practical' he shouts and slides back into the hole. It was the same kind of thing when man found out the world was round. He fought for years to have it remain flat, with every proof on hand that it was not flat all. It had no edge to drop off or sea monsters to swallow in his little ship in their gaping jaws.'

'How are you going to build this practical structure?'

Start at the Bottom

'From the ground up. By studying, learning about, experimenting with every possible alternative to violence on every level. By learning how to say no to the nation-state, no to war taxes, 'NO' to the draft, 'NO' to killing in general, 'YES' to the brotherhood of man, by starting new institutions which are based on the assumption that murder in any form is ruled out, by making and keeping in touch with nonviolent contacts all over the world, by engaging ourselves at every possible chance in dialogue with people, groups, to try to begin to change the consensus that it's OK to kill.'

'It sounds real nice, but I just don't think it can work.'

'You are probably right. We probably don't have enough time, so far we've been a glorious flop. The only thing that's been a worse flop than the organization of nonviolence has been the organization of violence.'

—reprinted from

Daybreak by Joan Baez
Avon Publishers, New York
1969

Cherry Orchard Runs March 5 Through 7

Roland Heiss, the director of Susquehanna's *Cherry Orchard*, has developed a theme for the play which is his basic feeling, in capsule form, of what the play is about. A great deal of time and talent has been given by the music department to make the theme a reality. Michael L. Carl has arranged the music which will be heard as the curtain is drawn open and several times during the production. Heiss and his cast are on their own in their attempts to portray *The Cherry Orchard*

each of them are beginning to delve beneath the surface of the characters.

Deborah Townell portrays Varya, the twenty-two year old adopted daughter of Madame Ranewkya. Left in charge of the estate, Varya is a serious and responsible person. In Debbie's words, "she runs the household. Everybody's in a dream and she has to keep the thing together, but she is in just as much a dream." Varya dreams of an ideal life as she confronts her present situa-

around the stage," as Ruch put it. Madame Ranevskaya and Yasha have a long speech near the end of the play which illustrates how deeply concerned he is with himself.

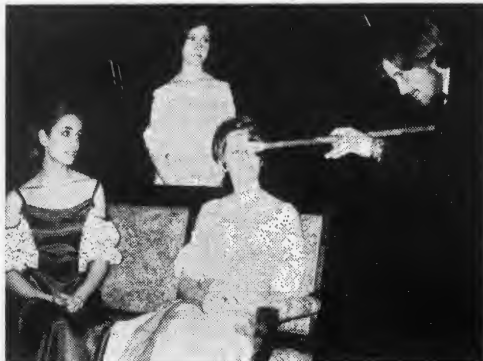
Rich feels "it's a hard one for me to play — working up to the way he carries himself. I know what he's supposed to be but I haven't gotten there yet."

Bill Erdel said that, "one noticeable thing about all the characters in the play is that they're all in their own world, and it's true of me too." Bill plays Firs, an eighty year old man who is ready to die very soon. He is a humorous character who becomes a tragic figure by the end of the play. Firs represents the past because he is of the past. He is perplexed by the world around him and becomes a very touching character. When speaking of the character in the play, Bill mentioned that he does not "know any body in the play who is truly happy. If they are, it's a bloated type of happiness."

Bruck Ackland plays Trofimov, an idealistic student with many ideas that he never seems to put to use. He is an individualistic person but he appears to be rather awkward, because of his insecurity. Trofimov believes that to live in the present one must get rid of the past. As far as the orchard is concerned it means nothing to him. He can't understand how they can be so bogged down in the past, and not look forward to the future.

Bruce said he can see Trofimov "closely paralleled with a lot of students today who talk about what's wrong with universities and don't do anything to improve them."

The director of the play believes that "everyone in the cast has a great deal of importance." He continued to say that he feels, "we're going to have a very solid show."



Cherry Orchard

differently from other productions. They are combining two sets into one to enable the orchard to be seen by the audience at all times. The costumes of those of the women in particular, are being made as a project of the production class under the supervision of Tony Fetter.

To quote Heiss, "I think this is, as far as talent for acting is concerned, one of the most difficult to do, especially for a young artist. And that includes any role — any role is a challenge."

After listening to several of the actors talk about the characters they portray, it became evident that the roles are difficult to acquire naturally, but that

tion. The other characters seem to dwell in the past.

Varya's a very religious person, and wishes to "spend her life going from one holy place to another," says Debbie.

Chekhov calls her a "silly girl and a cry baby;" and Varya has been portrayed as a neurotic, but Debbie says, "I'm not playing her that way."

Debbi finds Varya to be the exact opposite of Estell, who she portrayed in Susquehanna's production of *No Exit*.

Yasha, a young peasant is portrayed by Rich Renn. Yasha is a very arrogant, pompous character. His feelings of importance is illustrated by the way "he struts



Cherry Orchard



Cherry Orchard

Susquecinema Presents "Woman in the Dunes"

Susquecinema presents: "Woman in the Dunes" (from Japan) — the fourth in a series, Faylor, 8 p.m., Sunday night, March 1, \$5.00.

"It is, in the truest sense, a work of art, rare in film; open to the most personal interpretations, yet universal to the utmost, sensitive, harsh, and absolutely direct." — Gideon Bachmann, *Film Comment*.

"The camera hangs inches away from the skin; pores are the same as grains of sand. Hair against skin makes a shape like the streams of sand. Everything is interfused. And against this metamorphosis we see the irreducible signs of human need; we learn again the sheer delight of soap on encrusted body, drinking becomes almost a sacrament when the woman grips the spout of the kettle between her teeth. . . This film has the stark, irrefutable quality of a Beckett play, the severe intransigence of myth." — Michael Kustow, *Sight and Sound*.

"... a fascinating film, brilliant cinematically, completely absorbing in the allegorical tale it has to tell. . . Teshigahara gets to the root in visual terms that are overpowering, in the man's growing awareness of the woman's physical appeal and the woman's evolution from drab drone to feminine partner, in the man's yearning for freedom blazing intermittently, in the ultimate diversion of his passions, the steady filtering of the sands, a hideous masquerade of villager-voyeurs, a sudden agonized awareness of another's travail." — Judith Christ, New York *Herald Tribune*.

"One of the Best Ten Films of the Year . . . In this strangely poetic drama of a man and a woman trapped at the bottom of a sand dune is encompassed a disturbing allegory of the fate of man in the world — a strong expression of the enslavement of the spirit by all the demands of environment. Stunningly directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara and played by Eiji Okada and Kyoko Ki-

shida." — Bosley Crowther, New York *Times*.

Woman in the Dunes is a haunting allegory probing fundamental questions of existence and the meaning of freedom. The bizarre tale of a man held captive with a woman at the bottom of a sand-pit is reminiscent of contemporary themes found in Beckett, Pinter and Kafka. Teshigahara contributes to the body of contemporary literature on the "human condition" in the modern world. He considers the unusual setting of the film to be "the perfect visual metaphor for what I wished to express about man and life." He wishes to create a microcosm of existence in which there would be two heroes, a man and a woman, isolated from the rest of the world, but into which there would be introduced a third character — the sand."

Special Jury Award, Cannes Film Festival, 1964
Montreal Film Festival, 1964
New York Film Festival, 1964
Academy Award Nominee, 1964

CARE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT —

pollution . . .

the draft . . .

prison reform . . .

the war . . .

inflation . . .

Congressional elections . . .

Come to the organizing meeting of the
COALITION of CONCERNED STUDENTS

SUNDAY, MARCH 1 — 6 P.M.

North End of Mellon Lounge

Can S.U. Win the Final Two Basketball Games?

The big question we, as fans, are faced with is: Can the S.U. basketball team win the last two games to give them a winning season of 12-11? Coach Don Harnum stated that "although we lost two of our last three games, we have been playing fine ball against the competitive teams we've been facing. If we continue to play this well for the games against Messiah and York, Feb. 24 & 25, we have a good chance of attaining our winning season."

The first game we had this last week was against York on Feb. 17. Harnum felt that this was not a difficult game for us. "We played this game only well enough to win; however, we've had trouble winning on the road and this win of 89-71 meant a lot to us." The outstanding SU player of the York game was Kenny Freeland, scoring a total of 33 points.

The Scranton game on Feb. 19 was a tough 24-22 loss for S.U. Some questioned the tactics Coach Harnum used in this game. Harnum explained,

"Scranton is a tough team and we wanted to play an extremely controlled game against Scranton for if we opened up to play their kind of game we would have fallen helplessly behind from the onset."

At the end of the first half S.U. and Scranton were tied 22-22. According to Harnum, "Scranton scored a field goal early in the second half to give them a 24-22 lead. Scranton then decided to sit on a 2 point lead and let us hold the ball for 18 min. Harnum was faced with the question of "should I be pleased with being 2 points behind and continue to play a controlled game with hopes of coming through in the last minutes to win, or should I let the team open up and play Scranton's type of game which would probably lead to a more disastrous defeat?" Harnum chose the first possibility which was probably the best. He recalls the last minutes of the game and our effort to score.

"With 30 sec. to go Sullivan took a shot from the foul line and missed. Scranton got the ball and took it down the court where we fouled them. They missed their free throw with 17 seconds left and the ball went out of bounds. The ball was awarded to us but Boblick was penalized for traveling which gave Scranton the ball in the last 2 seconds. Our chances for scoring had ended."

On Feb. 20 we played the Westminster Lions and lost 91-83. We played a fairly good game-less controlled than many of our previous games. One of our problems was the fact that we failed to utilize the opportunities in crucial periods, as well as we might have. Another problem was the fact that Westminster had the fantastic ability to shoot from the outside and continuously sink baskets. Two of Westminster's players, Huey and Greenwood, had fantastic games. Greenwood scored 26 points and Huey 28 points. This is somewhat ironic for both of these players have only been averaging 10-15 points a game.

There were 3 S.U. players who did outstanding jobs for the team. John Mroz did especially well in the initial minutes of the game. "Ed Scherer and Gordy Sullivan", said Harnum, "probably had their best games all season. Both of these boys shot, blocked, and rebounded well."

The aspect which caused our loss was the number of free throws Westminster completed. Both teams had a total of 37 field goals, however, Westminster had 17-24 free throws and S.U. only had 9-21. This made the difference in the score 91-83. Of course this was a disappointing loss to the team but they still have a good chance of attaining that winning season. I must commend the S.U. cheerleaders and the fantastic revel rousers of Nu Mu Delta. The spirit released by both organizations was greatly appreciated by both Coach Harnum and the team. This type of spirit also has a stimulating effect on the crowd. Let's keep up the enthusiasm for basketball as well as all S.U. sports.

S.U. vs. York				
	FG	FT	Pts.	
S.U. Boblick	7	2-3	16	
Scherer	6	1-3	15	
Mroz	3	3-3	9	
Freeland	12	9-14	33	
Sullivan	5	2-2	12	
Libby	0	0-1	0	
Trevaskis	0	0-0	0	
Downing	1	0-0	2	
Ketrakis	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	34	19-29	89	
York				
	FG	FT	Pts.	
Harris	3	6-7	12	
Berger	4	1-1	9	
Miller	5	1-1	11	
Aldleman	1	0-1	2	
Haver	3	5-5	11	
Klingseisen	6	7-8	19	
Ross	2	3-3	7	
TOTALS	24	23-28	71	

S.U. vs. SCRANTON				
	FG	FT	Pts.	
S.U. Boblick	2	0-0	4	
Scherer	2	0-0	4	
Mroz	4	0-0	8	
Freeland	1	0-1	2	
Sullivan	2	0-0	4	
TOTALS	11	0-1	22	
Scranton				
	FG	FT	Pts.	
Mumford	3	1-2	7	
Mroz	4	1-0	8	
McCue	2	0-0	4	
Koehler	1	1-1	3	
Farrell	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	11	2-3	24	

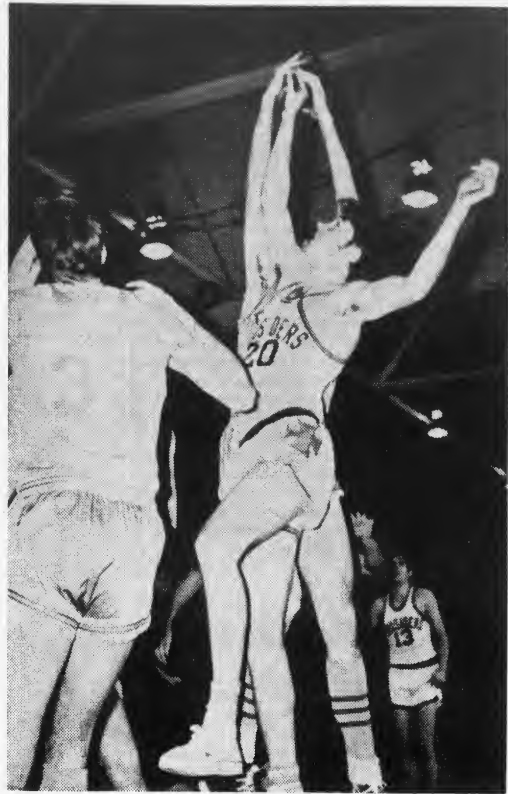
S.U. vs. Westminster				
	FG	FT	Pts.	
S.U. Boblick	6	0-0	12	
Scherer	9	5-6	23	
Mroz	9	0-5	18	
Freeland	5	4-8	14	
Sullivan	8	0-2	16	
Libby	0	0-0	0	
Downing	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	37	9-21	83	
Westminster				
	FG	FT	Pts.	
Brown	8	0-0	16	
Huey	12	4-5	28	
Schmacher	2	2-2	6	
Greenwood	9	8-13	26	
Tomczyk	1	0-0	2	
Gribbin	5	2-2	12	
Rothin	0	1-1	1	
TOTALS	37	17-37	91	

Off - Campus Forms Here

The student personnel office has announced that students interested in living off campus beginning in the fall semester, 1970, can pick up off-campus request forms beginning Monday, March 2.

As in the past, only a limited number of students will be granted permission to reside off-campus. Permission will be granted strictly on a seniority and first-come, first-served basis.

Approval of requests will be made during the first two weeks of April.



S. U. Alumni Purnell To Conduct Football Drills

Dick Purnell, a 1958 graduate of Susquehanna University and the coach of several championship teams at nearby Shikellamy High School, will help conduct spring football drills at the university from March 5 through 21.

Purnell will serve as a "guest coach" and work with Susquehanna's offensive and defensive backs, the university coach Jim Hazlett said.

"Dick volunteered to work with us and we're glad to have him. His record speaks for itself," Hazlett added.

During the five years since the Shikellamy district was formed in a jointure of the Northumberland and Sunbury schools, Purnell has held its teams to a cumulative record of 47-4-3, including playoff games. The Braves won the Eastern Conference championship in 1965 and shared the title in 1967 after battling Pitston Area to a scoreless tie in the playoff.

Purnell also coached for two years at Southern Regional High School in Manahawkin, N.J., and for four years at Sunbury High before the jointure with Northumberland.

He was the quarterback and co-captain of Susquehanna's 1956 and 1957 teams, winning A.P. Little All-America recognition in '56 when he accounted for 1,072 total yards (650 passing and 422 rushing) during a seven-game season.

Playing under coach Henry J. "Whitey" Kiel, Purnell also won honorable mention and third team All-State honors in his junior and senior years. He played professional football for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian League in 1958 and in the summer of 1967 he was named a charter member of Susquehanna's Sports Hall of Fame.

The university's starting quarterback last fall, sophomore Ernie Tyler played his high school ball under Purnell at Shikellamy. Tyler led Susquehanna to its first winning season (6-3) since 1964, setting new single-season passing records for completions (87) and yards gained (1,239).

Chuck Smeltz, a senior tackle and highly regarded place kicker at Shikellamy, has been accepted for enrollment at the university in the fall.

Placement News

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHOOLS

March 2 — March 6

Monday, March 2, 1970

Board of Education of Baltimore County, Maryland

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

School District of Cheltenham Township, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

East Orange Public Schools New Jersey

Pennsbury School District Pennsylvania

School District of the Township of Upper Darby Pennsylvania

Pottstown School District Pennsylvania

COMPANIES

March 2 — March 6

Monday, March 2, 1970

Grants Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Tuesday, March 3, 1970

The Proctor & Gamble Distributing Company

Wednesday, March 4, 1970

Commercial Credit Corporation United States Army Electronics Command

Thursday, March 5, 1970

Burrough Wellcome & Company Acme

Friday, March 6, 1970

State Farm Insurance Company The Regional Administrator of National Banks Armstrong Cork Company

'faculty follies'

February 28

8:30 p.m. -:- 75¢

- Indian Sharp Shooter
- Jugglers
- Dixieland Band
- Oriental Dancers
- Campus Center Cafeteria

"This is a 3 inch hole"

Helmacy To Attend Music Festival

Robert J. Helmacy, instructor in music at Susquehanna University, will spend six weeks next summer conducting and teaching at the Eastern Music Festival in Greensboro, N.C.

A staff of 80 conducts the festival on the campus of Guilford College in Greensboro, admitting 180 students or orchestral instruments for musical training and recreation. Weekly concerts are presented with the festival students and the Guilford Symphony Orchestra. Teach teaching methods are used in the "master" classes. The 1970 festival is scheduled for June 16 to Aug. 1.

Helmacy, who joined the Susquehanna faculty last fall, holds the bachelor of music in education degree from Baldwin-Wal-

lace College, the diploma in trumpet from the Juilliard School of Music, and the master of music from the Boston University School of Fine Arts and Music. In addition, he studied at the Aspen (Col.) Music School, an extension of the University of Colorado.

He taught for eight years in public schools in Ohio and New Jersey. While he was employed in Caldwell, N.J., he conducted The Caldwell Orchestra and the Montclair (N.J.) Academy of Fine Arts Youth Symphony. He also was a member of the Metropolitan Brass Quintet for two years and was featured as a trumpet soloist with the North Jersey Wind Symphony, the New York State Opera Society, and the Sussex Symphony.

Fun, Frolick with Faculty Follies

Can you match the following fabulous faculty talents to their proper owners?

1. Indian sharpshooting _____
2. "A hundred and one pounds of fun. . ."
3. Best juggling act since Barnum and Bailey _____
4. Hot Dixieland jazz _____
5. Monologue a la Johnny Carson _____
6. S.U.'s Rudolph Nureyev _____
7. Last of the red-hot crooners _____

- a. Mr. Walker ()
- b. Mr. Carr ()
- c. Dr. Weber ()

- d. Dr. Harrison ()
- e. Mr. Beckie ()
- f. Dr. Grosse ()
- g. Miss Hartley ()
- h. Mrs. Presser ()
- i. Mr. Fries ()

Only 75 cents will entitle you to see these and other faculty frolics (including Newlywed and Dating Games) at the FACULTY FOLLIES!!!!!!The Follies will begin at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, February 28, in the Mellon Memorial Cafeteria. Tickets are available from any band or choir members; proceeds will benefit the summer 1970 concert tour of Europe.

A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

S. U. Choir and Band To Perform Abroad

Susquehanna University's Concert Choir and Symphonic Band have been invited to perform during the opening day of the annual summer music festival at Bexhill-On-The-Sea, England, a resort town on the English Channel near Dover.

The Bexhill festival opens on June 24. The Concert Choir will perform during the worship service at 3 p.m. and the Symphonic Band will present a concert in the evening.

Susquehanna's band and choir will leave the United States for a 30-day European tour on June 22. The performances at Bexhill will be their first of the tour.

During the trip, the band and choir will travel through eight countries, visiting more than 20 cities, and present about a dozen concerts. Although the concert schedule has not been completed, it will include performances on the Eiffel Tower in Paris; at Montreux, Switzerland; Florence and Rimini, Italy; Innsbruck, Aus-

tria; Heidelberg and Munich, Germany; and at the World Music Festival at Kerkrade, Holland.

Preparations for the tour began in February of 1969 after Susquehanna was invited to participate in the Kerkrade competition. The Susquehanna band will perform on the first full day (July 18) of the festival, held every fourth year. The 1966 competition included marching and concert bands, amateur and professional, from the following countries: Algeria, Belgium, Canada, Great Britain, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Germany, Ireland, Spain, France, Israel, Italy, Finland, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, the United States, Yugoslavia, New Zealand, Russia, Switzerland, Austria, and The Netherlands.

Come See Your Faculty!
'faculty follies'
8:30 tonight
Campus Center Cafe

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta wish to announce their new officers for the year of 1970. They are Kathy Fairchild, President; Nancy Robinson, Vice President; Louise Hiller, Treasurer; Sonia Nikol, Recording Secretary; Sue Stewart, Corresponding Secretary; Jane Schleck, Membership Chairman; Becky Schumacher, Social Chairman; Joan Hirsch, Scholarship Chairman and Susan Hancock, Pledge Trainer.

The spring pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta is: Lynn Borden, Carol Bringman, Jane Brockway, Allison Butts, Kathi Chambers, Connie Eilenberger, Paula Galandak, Cozette Hartman, Lisa Hauer, Ellen Hindman, Beth Hollingshead, Debbie Reifsnnyder, Judy Shaw, Joyce Warrander, Cheryl Wolcheck, Janice Woltjen and Roberta Wyatt.

The new and old officers had an afternoon retreat at advisor

Mrs. DeMott's home on February 21.

Lavallering:
 Carolyn Walker, '72 to Dave Hannum, TC '71

Pinning:
 Susan Rose '71 to John Sieck, Elizabethtown College '72.

Engagements:
 Denise Bourquin, ADP '72 to Jeff Scott, TC '70

Linda Kauffman '71 to Allan Moyer '70.

Campus Calendar

Date	Event	Time	Place	College
3/1	Foreign Film Series: Women In The Dunes Admission: 50¢	8:00 P.M.	Faylor Hall	(S)
3/4	Artist & Lecture Series: William Glenesk Admission: \$2.00	8:30 P.M.	Academic Center	(L)
3/5-6-7	University Theatre: The Cherry Orchard Admission: Adult \$2.00 Student \$1.25	8:00 P.M.	Chapel Aud.	(S)
3/5-6-7	Bloomsburg Players: Dark of the Moon	8:15 Haas Aud.		(BI)
3/6-7	Cap & Dagger: (Play) Hail Scrawdyke (or Little Malcolm & His Struggle Against The Eunuchs) Admission: \$2.00	8:30 P.M.	Coleman Theatre	(B)
3/6	Artist & Lecture Series: Billy Budd	8:00 P.M.	Academic Center	(L)
3/7	Program Board: All Niter Party (Dance & Films)	11:00 P.M.	Campus Center	(S)
3/8	Foreign Film Series: Ashes & Diamonds Admission: 50¢	8:00 P.M.	Faylor Hall	(S)
3/10	African Dance Troupe: Olatunji & Drums	8:15 P.M.	Haas Aud.	(BI)
3/12-13-14	Cap & Dagger: (Play) Hail Scrawdyke (or Little Malcolm & His Struggle Against The Eunuchs) Admission: \$2.00	8:30 P.M.	Coleman Theatre	(B)
3/13	Artist Series: Kaleidoscope "A Company of all Dance." Admission: \$2.00, Student \$1.00	8:00 P.M.	Chapel Aud.	(S)
3/14	Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre Admission: \$3.00	8:30 P.M.	Scottish Rite Aud.	(L)
3/15	Concert: Francisco Espinosa, Classical & Flamenco Guitar	2:00 P.M.	Campus Center	(S)
3/15	Foreign Film Series: Breathless Admission: 50¢	8:00 P.M.	Faylor Hall	(S)
3/15	Pops Concert: Madrigal Singers	8:15 P.M.	Haas Aud.	(BI)
3/16	Artist Series: Washington National Symphony Orchestra with Bucknell Choir & Chorale, Admission: Adults: \$4.00, Stu- dents \$2.50	8:15 P.M.	Davis Gym	(B)
3/18	Band Concert	8:30 P.M.	Clarke Chapel	(L)
3/19-20	Play: Tango	8:30 P.M.	Arena Theatre	(L)
3/20	Artist & Lecture Film Series Nothing But A Man	8:00 P.M.	Academic Center	(L)
3/21	Dance: D. Kool & The Kasuals	9:00 P.M.	Husky Lounge	(BI)
3/21	Spring Vacation Begins, Susquehanna			
3/21	Spring Vacation Begins, Bucknell			
3/23	Dance: Delta Omega Chi Fund Raising	8:00 P.M.	College Commons	(BI)

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 18

SELINSGROVE, PA.

MARCH 6, 1970

Europe in '70

Choir and Band Await Exciting European Tour

Karen Anderson

It all started last February when Music Department Chairman James Steffy and Donald Beckie, assistant professor of music, were planning this year's Symphonic Band concert tour. Tired of the traditional four-day excursions to Pennsylvania and New Jersey, they considered touring New England, or Florida, or ... Europe?

Seemingly fantastic and impractical at first, the idea gained appeal as they considered the great potential educational value of such a tour. Not only would band members have an opportunity to see, first-hand, Europe's important cultural centers, many of significance in musical history, but they would enjoy the unique experience of performing for European audiences. Before long, choir director Robert Summer also became interested, and the band and choir's month-long tour of England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Germany, and Holland became a reality.

Preliminary plans as of July called for a 21-day tour departing from Philadelphia on a Trans-International DC-8 jet "split-chartered" with two other groups. Approximately 100 persons had indicated interest in participating, but as time went on, additional interest was shown. Mr. Steffy also feared flight cancellation if either of the other groups sharing the charter were unable to go. Therefore, he decided to recharter a Boeing 727 fan jet, seating 125. The place of departure was changed to Harrisburg, for convenience, and the tour expanded to 30 days to allow more time for sightseeing and leisurely performance.

Travel, after crossing the English Channel, will be by bus. Typically, the band and choir will spend three days and give one concert in each location. The choir's repertoire includes music from each city visited. For the band, Mr. Steffy has chosen a variety of music by American composers. Each band concert, however, will begin with the host country's national anthem and the "Star-Spangled Banner." and end with marches by John Phillip Sousa and by a composer native to that country. The band and choir together will perform selections from "Carmina Burana" by the contemporary German composer Carl Orff.

Holland

One of the most interesting events of the tour will be the World Music Competition in Kerkrade, Holland. Arrangements for S. U.'s participation therein were made with the aid

of the Ambassador Travel Service, a subsidiary of Eurotours in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, which specializes in musical tours. First organized in 1951, the five-week-long festival includes bands and choirs from all over the world. The S. U. groups will perform July 18 and 19, the festival's opening days, in competition with other American and European ensembles; and like other visiting organizations, they will be housed in community homes. Competitions, which take place on weekends, are on three levels, from amateur to professional; the S. U. groups will enter at a middle level.

Many interesting and unusual side trips have also been planned. For example, students will have an opportunity to hear a concert at Salzburg, Austria, and an outdoor opera at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome. The visit to Montreux, Switzerland, will include a mountain walk, folk entertainment, and a trip to Zermatt to see the Matterhorn. A castle tour, including the King Ludwig castles in Lower Bavaria, will take place during the stay at Munich, with Tyrolean folk entertainment a highlight at Innsbruck.

Discussion Meetings

Special efforts have been made to prepare tour participants for the upcoming trip. Music history classes emphasize cities to be visited and their musical significance; "discussion meetings" have been conducted by campus personnel who are familiar with Europe. The weekend of June 19 will also be used for rehearsal and orientation, with a "farewell concert" the evening before the June 22 departure.

One of the fundamental problems in addition to the myriad of detailed passport and travel arrangements was, of course, fundraising. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Summer, tour participants have sponsored such projects as hoagie, record, and candy bar sales, film processing at the bookstore, and the (postponed) Faculty Follies, as well as individual work projects, to help alleviate individual expenses. Plans for the spring include more hoagie sales, snack bar entertainment, and an airplane wash.

Other problems — unforeseen — have presented interesting challenges. At first, obtaining hotel space in Munich appeared impossible, but thanks to a hotelkeeper friend of President Weber, arrangements were able to be made. Also, the relatively small size of the plane's hatch opening necessitated measuring all the larger instruments and pieces of equipment to check for fit. Their great combined weight (approximately 2400



Convocation: Kaleidoscope (A Company for all dance) Friday, March 13 at 8:00 in the Chapel Auditorium: a program of varied dance including such titles as: "Ionization," "And the Fallen Petals," and "Ammonia Bird."

Chapel Council To Sponsor Black Identity Seminar

by Sherry Carr

In 1966 four prominent workers in the Urban League program of Greater New York became concerned about the high school drop out rate of our underprivileged youths, especially Puerto Ricans and Blacks. These four ardent workers were Mr. Eugene Callender, Mr. Calvin Ramsey, Mr. Harv Dostyk and Dr. Bryant. Their concern was centered around not only drop-outs but also young drug pushers and junkies found in the streets of Harlem. Harlem, "Home of the Black People," is primarily a slum area, although it was at one period in history the showcase of New York.

The four worked diligently in obtaining money from large firms and corporations in establishing the program. Many of their dealings were done through trial and error; very often money was slow in coming — the early periods were often tedious and discouraging.

pounds) also means that some instruments, such as the chimes, will have to be left home, and travelers must restrict luggage to 35 pounds instead of the usual 44.

Influence

What influence has all this had on the Music Department? Obviously, the tour has drawn more attention to it than any other single event. Members of the "Heilman community" have been brought together in an effort to make the tour possible, musically and financially, with the support and help of a generous Selinsgrove community. Overall response has been so encouraging that, when asked if he would undertake such a project again, Mr. Steffy replied, "Definitely. If this tour is successful, we will try to tour Europe every four years."

Part of the process involved searching for sites to build their little schools. Finally they resorted to closed store fronts and old burned down liquor stores, along with old unused Sunday school rooms.

Many of these academies opened under very unwholesome conditions. For instance, in some cases there wasn't enough money to obtain books for subjects such as biology and history. In these five and six room school houses there were no water fountains; even obtaining blackboards was a task. If this doesn't sound like very much, imagine trying to teach algebra to a class of fifteen to twenty students without a blackboard, in the hot summer and ventilation of air coming from the front and back of a store front filling six rooms of jam packed students. Today street academies are found throughout Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx. Presently there are a total of thirteen in the New York areas.

The academies are taught primarily by young Black teachers. Qualified whites are permitted to teach, but you don't see many. When students enter the academy they generally continue at the level which they completed in high school. They are given all the necessary academics along with courses in Black history.

Upon completing their courses they enter prep school, where they get financial drilling for college entrance. The two main schools are Harlem Prep and Newark Prep in New Jersey.

In the weekend of March 6th and seventh the Chapel Council is sponsoring a two day seminar. On Friday, March 6th, at 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room four street academy teachers and one street worker from Harlem will speak on "The Rebirth of Black Identity." These four gentlemen are George Hardy, Jesse Scott, and Fred Williams from the I.B.M. street academy and Elliott Hatchard from the Atlantic Richfield street academy.

After the play *The Cherry Orchard* there will be a coffee hour and discussion in Mellon Lounge for those interested in attending. On Saturday, March 7th, at 9:00 a.m. these four teachers will meet with Mr. Carl Moyer and others in Admissions to discuss "Administration Policies and Opportunity for Diversification."

The final session will be at 11:00 a.m. Saturday morning in Faylor Lecture Hall to discuss "Educational Innovations in the Black Community." Also they will relate in full the "Story of the Street Academies."

It is hoped that many will attend; it is sure to be a profitable and rewarding experience for all.

"So quick bright things come to confusion."

In Memoriam Three Friends Lost

February 27, 1970

Coalition of Concerned Students

Marty Barker

Fellow Susquehannites are you tired of being constantly berated for your supposed apathy? Every week some clown gripes publicly because you don't flock to basketball games, support anti-war protests, or pack the chapel every Tuesday and Thursday mornings to listen to speakers. God knows I do sympathize with you. I loathe sports and find it extremely uncomfortable to sit for hours in a hot gym that smells like last summer's sneaker and to have somebody's knee boring into my back. While I do take part in anti war protests I am sure that many people feel that Nixon is doing just fine and if the war should slop over into Laos what the heck we've still got the marines. Any hour before noon I consider the middle of the night so I can understand if you can't manage to struggle from between your sheets at 10:00 a.m. With honest apathy I have no real quarrel. If you have checked the world out and decided that everything is all right and have chosen to just let it be then that's great. I can respect a total commitment to apathy.

However, I have a suspicion that what passes as honest apathy is just plain inexcusable ignorance. In case you have not heard the war is still waging in Vietnam and it seems that we might become embroiled in Laos' trouble. And our men

still suffer under a repressive draft system.

Maybe you feel swamped by the national problems and feel that one person's efforts would be futile. Or closer to home there are many grievous problems that need attention. The pollution problem in the area while not yet critical soon will be. We can do something now to prevent the air from becoming poisonous and to save the river from being totally inundated with garbage. Nearby are two prisons, Allenwood and Lewisburg, where the prisoners suffer harsh and often inhuman treatment.

For many people in Snyder County poverty is a harsh reality and racism is a way of life. If you can't get concerned with area problems there is still SU's broad campus. The treatment of women is medieval, the curriculum outdated, and where is that student bill of rights? So now you know that there are problems on national, local, and campus levels. If you are warried and want to do something why not join the Coalition of Concerned Students? There are no political overtones so fear not, no one will imperil their apolitical soul by working with the coalition. Before you choose apathy why not come to a meeting of the Coalition this Sunday at 6:30 in Mellon lounge. Maybe you can't solve the whole world's problems but perhaps you can make our chunk just a little more livable.

"To Care at All"

such intricate workings
your mind
how certain
how sure
the establishment of thoughts
as created by time . . . cemented by time
(and such a short time)
and now you say all time is gone
you argue incessantly
that life is dead
that death is life
you play in pessimistic pools of plastic
that can change
and be altered daily
to suit your coming needs
(all the vital, basic needs)
you chant—
you rave
the revolution is no good . . .
let life lie.
discard the ideas
dismember the groups
i'd support you but . . .

it
won't
work

so crawl back in your hole
and sing your song.
sing a song of senseless war
and meaningless existence
and make it all better.

(so forewarned you've overlooked the experience)

and now your fever of futility will be
forever infesting our force . . .

and maybe rightly so.
maybe it is all over
and our wild, fantastic hopes are all in
vain.

at least we're not alone,
feeling sorry,
shutting out,
holding in.

but,
if you're wrong . . .
perhaps we'll even take you back again.

Linda Link

The Pacifist Conscience

by Steve Nell

After having read my first column in last week's *Crusader*, I thought that I may be guilty of leading you — the reader — astray by portraying the subject matter as one of utmost interest, humor and wit. Only a few good writers, such as Joan Baez, can make this subject read like a popular novel, BUT the subject is of utmost importance for our very existence may depend on it. War and violence, it has been said are as old as mankind. The hope for peace is perhaps as old as civilization. Since the most ancient times, as techniques of mass killing have mounted from the sling to the cannon to the super-sonic missile outfitted to kill whole cities, there have been individuals exhorting the virtues of another road — an alternative way. These voices have been those of the pacifists (who are not some recent phenomena). They were seldomly heeded but they continually gave a choice to each generation. It is interesting

to note that throughout the world and history men have wanted peace but continually rejected the pacifist means of obtaining it. Instead they have chosen war — deeming it necessary — which, to me, seems like a paradoxical way of achieving such an end. Even though these wars were given titles such as "the war to end all wars" (remember that one?) they have continually failed to secure anything but more hatred and violence (wasn't WWII a direct result of WWI?). Today, however, we may not have the opportunity to reject the pacifist answer. The use of violence in the resolution of differences has implications which were never more frightening. Total destruction is now a practical possibility. The purpose of this column, then, is not merely to "display" the peace classics, but to show a possible "way out" of the world's old-age dilemma.

Not wanting to renege on the promise I made last week to present you with a weekly peace

"classic," I will offer here two short selections, one by Lao-Tzu (sixth century B.C.) and another by Gotama Buddha (563-483 B.C.). In my mind these are not the most pertinent for us today but they are interesting. What I hope to illustrate by presenting them is the extremely ancient tradition of the pacifist conscience. In the following weeks I will attempt to follow the development of this movement up until the present — when I will include such men as Martin Luther King, Mohatma Gandhi, Albert Camus, and Bertrand Russell. The two works I promised follow:

BE CAUTIOUS OF WAR — Lao-Tzu

He who with reason assists the master of mankind will not with arms strengthen the empire. His methods invite requital. Where armies are quartered briars and thorns grow. Great wars unfailingly are followed by famines. A good man acts resolutely and then stops. He

(Continued on page 5)

Letters To The Editor

Biafra

To the Editor:

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF IS AN ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERED AT THE University of Notre Dame, established for the sake of saving the millions of starving people from death in the former rebel state of Biafra.

As you are aware, a estimated two million Ibo tribesmen have died as a result of the Nigerian civil war. Students in America are now seeking to do their part in constructive activism to alleviate conditions which cause the atrociously large number of Nigerians to starve. It is estimated that almost 5,000 of these former Biafrans are dying each day because of the lack of distributed food.

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF seeks to enlist aid from students, laymen, political leaders and corporations nationwide to express their views to the world on the situation. It is our opinion that the United States government, through its state department, could make a greater effort to cause change in the abhorrent conditions of hunger in the former enclave.

That is why we are appealing to you; to ask your endorsement of any effort to end the problem and for support in entreating the President of the United States to follow his own stand on the subject:

"The terrible tragedy of the people of Biafra has now assumed catastrophic dimensions . . . this is not the time to stand on ceremony or to go through channels or to observe the diplomatic niceties. The destruction of an entire people is an immoral objective, even in the most moral of wars. It can never be justified; it can never be condoned. "R. M. NIXON, SEPT. 10, 1968.

STUDENTS FOR BIAFRAN RELIEF is operating as a non-profit organization staffed completely by volunteer help. We are operating with the advisory assistance of many faculty members, university administrators, and United States Senators.

It is our intention to make available the funds raised to the **NIGERIAN RED CROSS**, through the **ICRC**. We hope that

the political conditions will change soon so that the only organization bringing relief to the Biafrans will NOT be the incompetent **NIGERIAN RED CROSS**. For the present, however, they are getting **SOME** food through to the starving; some does not get through.

Students for Biafran Relief

Anti-Draft Week

To the Editor:

As part of the winter-spring offensive to end the war the New Mobilization Committee has begun a spring campaign against the draft. The major focus of the campaign will be "Anti-Draft Week", March 16-22. Since all of the activities in this week will be local, its success or failure depends on the efforts of local organizers, with the assistance of the New Mobie staff.

The major events of the week will take place on Thursday, March 19. This will be a day for massive peaceful demonstrations at induction centers, draft boards, and recruiting centers. In cities where it seems appropriate these demonstrations may include non-violent civil disobedience, e.g. sit-ins or chair-ins. There must always be a clear separation between the mass demonstration and the acts of civil disobedience so that those who do not wish to take part in civil disobedience will not be drawn into it.

Demonstrations could take several forms. One possibility is an early morning demonstration at an induction center as inductees arrive (usually at seven a.m.). Those who wish to commit civil disobedience could sit down in the doorway or chain themselves to the door. Another possibility is a demonstration later in the day, with those wishing to engage in CD., entering the draft board, induction center, or recruiting center for the purpose of having a "confrontation of dialogue" or asking the personnel of the offices to examine their complicity in the war. If the demonstrators are denied entrance or are asked to leave they can sit down or in some other way interfere with the operation of the board or center.

(Continued on page 3)

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

ter. There are many other possible scenarios, and local groups can work them out to fit their particular circumstances.

The New Mobe office will supply local organizations with information on how to go about organizing a demonstration involving civil disobedience, and on training, lawyers, bail, etc.

Although Thursday the 19th will be the central day, we suggest that local organizations plan other anti-draft and anti-recruiting actions during the whole week. Some possibilities are:

Organize a Draft-Card Turn-in: The Mobe is circulating a call issued by the Resistance for the turning-in of draft cards. Cards could be collected locally at a church service or public rally, and cards collected at over the country will be turned into the first session of the Senate Armed Forces Committee hearings on the draft scheduled for late March. There will be a demonstration organized by the New Mobe at the hearing. Copies of the Call to Resist are available in quantity from the New Mobe office.

"Overload" Draft Boards:

Draft boards can drown in their own bureaucracy. Registrants are required to inform their board of all things that may affect their classification. Boards are required in turn to keep anything that a registrant sends to be enclosed in his file. A rally at the Post Office could be arranged at which registrants would mail all sorts of material to their draft board (large objects, for instance, Bibles and copies of books which have affected the registrant's thinking, would have most effect). A daily report on the registrant's health is another possibility. All mail should be sent Return Receipt Requested.

Organize in the High Schools:

The threat to younger men is increased by the introduction of the lottery system. High School We Won't Go statements must be circulated, and in many areas peace assemblies could be organized during the week, at which speakers will key on the threat of the draft as well as the larger issues of the war. If there are industrial or military recruiters in the area during the week, students at schools could organize demonstrations against them. In all areas students should demand draft counselors in the schools, counselors acceptable to the students.

Know Your Neighbors: Since the Draft act envisages selective service board members as "little groups of neighbors," the personal involvement should be exposed — where possible, their stock in war corporations, or their local political connections, should be publicized. A poster campaign, for instance, could give this material to the public.

Board members could be picketed not only at the board, but at their other places of business, or at their homes.

Leaflet at schools and on street corners: Educate students and the public on the structure of the draft system, and how they can continue to organize against it.

Condemn a Draft Board:

Guerrilla theater groups could stage demonstrations including a march to the local board to condemn it as a Public Health Hazard. Place the Board in quarantine. **Set up a Lottery:** Demonstrating groups could operate a lottery at a public rally, to decide which local board or recruiting center to block.

Circulate buttons and posters: "Anti-draft week" buttons and posters will be available through the New Mobe office. See attached sheet.

**Tony Avirgan
Archie Hobson**
Draft Task Force
New Mobilization offices
1029 Vermont Avenue, N.W.Rm. 900
Washington, D.C. 20005
202-737-8600

Chapel Council

To the Editor:

I think that it is important to all those who have read the latest issue of *The Liberator Press* and for those who heard second and third hand reports of its contents to make clear exactly what happened at the Chapel Council Meeting at which \$100 of the benevolence were donated to AID of Ottawa, Canada. AID — Assistance with Immigration and the Draft — is an organization made up of several volunteers and serves dodgers and deserters that go to Ottawa. Many Canadian citizens support these men by opening their homes to them until they have been granted immigrant status and can support themselves. Contributions from Canadian churches and citizens, as well as from some American churches and fund-raising activities are used to feed these men. They were given, but now due to the shortage of funds, are loaned \$5 a week for all food and other needs. In the meantime, AID counselors explain immigration proceedings and give advice to the new Canadian immigrants.

It is unfortunate that my brother's situation was mentioned. He is only involved as far as being a source of information — being in a position for me to see firsthand the difficulties of a man who suddenly finds himself in a new country, completely broken off from family and friends, never able to return home, and in many cases, without even the moral support of the people he loves. If he has limited savings he begins his new life in poverty because he is unable to work by law until he is a landed immigrant (usually a two to five month process). My sense of responsibility that led me to ask for support for this organization was certainly not on behalf of my brother — at no time was he in need of the financial support of anyone.

My sense of responsibility that led me to try to gather support for this organization is based rather upon the response that a Christian is called upon to make to people that need help—whether they are rich or poor, Chinese or American, black or white, Communist, or Fascist. The Christian, or anyone with a respect for the life of every individual person as a unique person, must be sensitive to every human predicament and must see how he can best respond to the needs of the person involved. Therefore, I, after becoming aware of a situation which money

could help appealed to the Chapel Council for that money. I believe that the Chapel Council responded to that need simply out of compassion for those people — not because we as a Council wish to offer them political support. I would expect that there were Chapel Council members supporting the contribution who would not themselves consider Canada as one of their alternatives. The Chapel Council does not wish to and is in no position to make a judgment on the men that choose Canada as an alternative to service in the armed forces. Middle-class American products have absolutely no right to say that the person, be he black or white, who has been knocked around and denied his rights as a human being should rot either in a jungle or a prison for his "country." I believe that the Chapel Council has no right to judge his motives, or the motives of the man who could not stand to be pushed around by his sergeant anymore, or those of the man who doesn't want to be killed, or those of the man who doesn't want to kill. We Chapel Council members will not ask that he present to us a beautifully documented case of how he's been growing up all his life in the right church to become a conscientious objector before we feed him. We will accept him as a fellow human being and meet those of his needs that we can.

Pat Lundholm

Return to Objectivity

To the Editor:

I wish to express the hope that with the forthcoming change in staff will come a return to objectivity in reporting the news and to making sound determinations concerning the amount of editorializing consistent with any good college newspaper. As an alumnus of the University and one who is vitally interested in making Susquehanna a better institution, it seems to me that the present staff has rendered both students and University a great disservice in reporting campus and national news. Indeed, this negativism which seemingly has become a prominent part of the *Crusader* in recent months makes its worth as a communications tool nebulous, since you ignore any responsibility for reporting both sides of a question.

This is most disappointing to me and, I imagine, to many of the students, particularly if the traditional role of the press is properly understood by your staff. In essence, you talk about maturity and the ability of college students to accept responsibility, but in your writings you show evidence of lacking real depth and clinging only to the conventional "canned" story liberally spiced with editorial comment.

Let me hasten to add that I earnestly hope that the *Crusader* will continue to speak out on issues important to the campus and nation. Editorial comment, regardless of its flavor, is the backbone of any newspaper, but the reader first needs the facts on both sides of an issue to intelligently react to the editor's comments. One reason many alumni continue to read the *Crusader* is so that we may better understand the concerns of the college generation. Many of your concerns are also our concerns as we raise sons and daughters in this far

You Don't Have To Be A Weatherman To Tell Which Way The Wind Blows

by Gary Potter

Once upon a time there existed a tribe living on an expanse of land known as the North American continent. This tribe faced many problems, it seemed it was always coveting something that the nearby tribes had, so it was in a constant state of war. It also had a problem with its youth. It seems that the youth had begun to question the ideas of war, they also were concerned about the prevailing attitudes concerning the use of various plants that allegedly created a sense of euphoria, and they had developed a new more liberal attitude concerning sex. The tribal elders were very concerned about these developments. After all, they were the ones who gained the spoils of war, they were the ones who established and supported the social morals of society. So they devised an ingenious plan for dealing with the problem. At the age of eighteen all males were to be brought before the tribal elders to be judged. They were asked three questions: first, they were asked about how they felt concerning the wars with the neighboring tribes, second, they were asked if they would ever use the noxious weed, and third they were asked about their opinions on sexual propriety. They were allowed to disagree with the elders on one of the three points. If they disagreed with more than one of the tribal positions they were executed.

This system worked well for a while. But then problems started

to arise. More and more of their youth began disagreeing, and consequently more and more of their youth were executed. There were others who dissented, but didn't stay around for the trial, they fled and joined the neighboring tribes. Compounding all of this was the fact that many of their young people had died in the constant array of wars. But even all of this did not phase the elders of the tribe.

Well, this tribe became more and more harmonious. They had their best period of harmony just before the end. Unfortunately it did not last long for this tribe is now extinct.

I would hope that we can learn a lesson from all this. Dissent is an integral part of any society, and so is change. Now, I concede that some people don't like change, they like stagnancy and the status quo. But, baby, they won't live forever. As Victor Hugo said, "There is nothing so powerful in all the world as an idea whose time has come." The lovers of things as they are have only two courses, one, to be responsible and allow change, or two, to be repressive and try to stop it. If they chose (sic) the second they run the risk of being helped to an early grave, or as in the case of our mythical tribe murdering their own system.

"So, if the elders of our time chose (sic) to remain blind,
Then let us sing,
And let us dance,
And ring in the new!
HAIL, ATLANTIS!"

from perfect world. However, a newspaper built largely on emotionalism is evading its responsibility during these times which call for a greater maturity by those in positions of leadership like your own.

W. Donald Fisher
Selinsgrove, Pa.

Retort to Herrington

To the Editor:

To begin as Anne Herrington did last week, "I am rapidly losing my respect for the" student body as responsible, educated citizens. Anne's letter just served to bolster my opinion that most students don't think frequently and when they do it seems motivated by personal interests and self-inflicted ignorance.

I don't always agree with Gary Potter's article either. It would seem unhealthy if I did. If you have another opinion, then state it — don't attack someone for having the guts or concern to criticize injustice as he sees it.

As for the blood-smeared page that too seems to be unfounded criticism. Maybe it offended you, Anne — Good! — that's exactly what it was supposed to do, but unfortunately it was also supposed to wake you from your apathy and inaction. War is blood, we are at war, and I for one am against. Shocking people is sometimes the only way to get them to act.

As for accusing the *Crusader* of being a "weekly eight page editorial" all I can say is read again. The *Crusader* constantly

reports events that have or will occur on campus. It also gives opinions — it is not merely a weekly social calendar, nor should it be. If that's all you want then don't read the paper, just pick up one of the yellow University Calendars. Some people — I for one — want more than that.

What I am trying to say is that editorialism is necessary if anything is ever to be accomplished. It is hoped that this paper will force you to take a side — any side is better than none. If you wish to have a neutral paper that advocates nothing and accomplishes the same — too bad — others won't stand for it.

Steve Snell

March of Dimes Classic

Tonight
March 6
at 8 p.m.

THETA CHI
vs.
FACULTY

Alumni Gym
50¢

One Opinion - Mine

Ode to the Oppressors
(Or: Don't Bury Your Chickens
Before They Are Hatched)

By Peggy Isaacson

I am much awestruck lately. I am thoroughly disgusted lately. I am more than a little angry lately. The student body, through its leaders, is being railroaded by "certain powers" right out of its freedom — and it doesn't even realize that the sheep are being shorn in preparation for being butchered.

Now, by all means, let us have room for every mature opinion, for each different group. Give each and all a chance to make itself heard. But let us NOW put an end to the repression of any group which just doesn't happen to agree with the administration. I refer to the current backstabbing which a certain CRUSADER editor, those who write for the CRUSADER, and friends of theirs, are suffering at the hands of particular members of the publications committee and a particular resident of Selinsgrove Hall.

Much has been said (to the ad nauseum degree) about the radicalism of this year's CRUSADER. Too much coverage of the Moratorium, too much said about (and by) the New Left, not enough equal time (a la Spiro Agnew) for all sides of an issue.

I have this to say: I have never known the editorial staff (notice I said staff) to refuse a story for its political tendencies. I have seen letters and stories not printed; but please take careful note of the reasons why: they were outdated or they were not signed (see the editorial policy on letters being signed as a requisite for their publication or they were so poorly written that their publication would have embarrassed their authors, as well as the newspaper staff, who would then have to justify printing kindergarten material.

There is a journalistic theory floating around in some offices which runs to the effect that, if all a paper has is leftist material, even if the right doesn't bother to trouble itself to contribute (preferring to complain rather than act), then you just don't have a paper at all — or else you print a weekly university social calendar.

What a lot of bunk!!!

May I at this time inject a quote from the *Susquehanna University Bulletin*. Catalog Number 1969-1970, from the section entitled "Student Publications", on page 23. It says:

THE CRUSADER is the official student newspaper of Susquehanna University. It is published weekly throughout the school year except for vacation and testing periods. The purpose of THE CRUSADER is to serve as a college news source for students, faculty and administration and to provide students of journalistic bent with an opportunity for expression and experience."

Now shall we parse that statement? Please pay particular attention to the first sentence, which defines this publication as a "student newspaper". For those who may not be quick

to see the obvious, this means student-written and student-run. If any member of the campus community who is not a student wants to own and operate a newspaper, let him start his own — well, my goodness, dearie, then he could publish whatever he wanted and refuse to publish whatever offended his political and or intellectual sensibilities.

Next we come to the part about the paper being "a college news source for students, faculty and administration." There are those who would construe the phrase "a college news source" to mean a college newspaper should deal only with those events which happen on or to the institution. I would like to remind this university that, one or two years ago, the Leadership Conference stressed the importance of breaking out of academia enough to be more aware of the outside world. Now that the CRUSADER is letting in the outside world, people are complaining. Not writing, mind you, just complaining — as well as bemoaning the "irresponsibility" of those who are concerned enough to try to bring what's happening out there to the people in here.

Not only is this supposed "irresponsibility" being bemoaned, it is also being actively suppressed in the hope that it not be repeated. Which brings us to the matter of the selection of a new editor and staff. In past years it has been the practice, never deviated from until now, that the outgoing editor recommend a successor to the Publications Committee for ratification. Never before, at least not until the *Crusader* came out of its shell, has there been anything but automatic

approval of said choice. Ah, but THIS year the editor is "irresponsible," so, of course, the Publications Committee (or parts of it) feels the need to arbitrarily reverse the order of things by handpicking a new editor — one, who, off the cuff, will refuse to publish all this leftist stuff.

Now, don't go misquoting me, please. Such a person has not, in fact, been handpicked yet (not to our knowledge, anyway); but we do know that he is being frantically sought for.

I want the student body to be aware of how its freedom is being abused and threatened. For, if we allow the administration to handpick student leaders (those being, quite naturally, people who will bootlick in payment for the positions), then we will be well on our way toward losing every inch we have fought so hard to attain in turning this university from "a small university for small minds" into a thriving, active, concerned institution of learning of all kinds.

If it becomes necessary (for reasons of self-preservation), let us really avoid administrative domination by making a list of prospective editors campaign for the position. Let them prove to the student body, whom they wish to serve, whether or not they are equipped — journalistically rather than politically — for the position. It is not the best way, but it is a hell of a lot better than letting the administration move in and make us over lock, stock, barrel, and freedom.

One brief comment for those to whom it applies: Those who slink down the middle of the road are likely to be run over — by either side.

Blythe Spirit Review

By Richard Abbott

Last Weekend two performances of Noel Coward's farce, *Blythe Spirit* were given in Seibert's cafeteria. Two things helped to make this an exciting event. First of all, it was entirely student acted, directed, and produced. Also, *Blythe Spirit*, under the direction of Toni Fetter, was given in a quasi theater-of-the-round setting with the audience seated on three sides of a projecting stage.

Blythe Spirit is a funny play and only a little of the humor was lost to the audience. Wayne Arnold, as Charles Condomine, a "hag-ridden" British novelist, and Pam Norton as his often caustic wife, Ruth, were both very good. Their effect and humor sometimes depended on close watching from the audience, but such attention was very well rewarded. Carol Smith, as Elvira the "blythe spirit," had some delicately funny moments prancing around the stage. She throws about some "off the cuff" lines with the same effect she gets from throwing a chair. Her conversations with Arnold, who can see and hear her, and with Miss Norton, who cannot, were

delightful. Edith, Wendy Lovegren, the clumsy and befuddled maid, is, in an accurate though "out of character" word, exquisite. She kicks the play off, weaves in and out of the action, and brings it to its rather surprising conclusion. Julie Korper played Madame Arcati, and she seemed not to be "acting" at all. She was so natural in the part that I fully expect to see her floating across Hellman green, waving a birch branch, and dribbling her crystal ball. Kim Jones and Louise Brophy, as Dr. and Mrs. Brodman, were well cast. Unfortunately some of their drier humor lacked farcical obviousness. It was there, however, for the attentive watcher. They were not overpowering, but neither were they supposed to be.

The cast as a whole was quite good. Everyone seemed to be well suited for his or her part, especially Wayne Arnold and Pam Norton who appear especially at home in comedy. The energy, electricity, call it what you will, between the characters, which is necessary for any play, was there.

If there was anything about the play which was detrimental

it may have been one of the results of the three-sided stage. This set-up allows the actors more natural motion and is very comfortable to watch. However, lines addressed to one side of the audience were occasionally lost to the other side. Nevertheless, there was enough humor and fine acting to satisfy every part of the audience. (As an aside, talent of Toni Fetter as a director should be obvious to anyone who saw the play.)

In closing, I would like to say that this is my first attempt at reviewing a play. On Saturday night I took my seat and eagerly began to take notes during the first act. Shortly thereafter I gave up, sat back, and watched quite an enjoyable play.

GARY BURTON QUARTET

Live at Davis Gym,
Bucknell

Mar. 14, 8 p.m.
Admission \$2.00

Pre - Review The Cherry Orchard

by Barbara Sutea

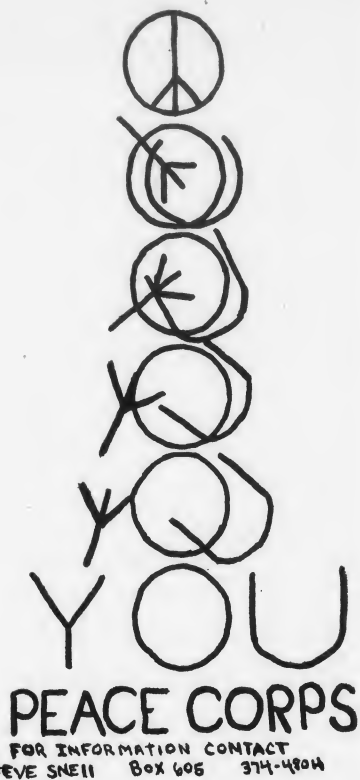
Anton Chekhov's play *The Cherry Orchard* is marked by its excellent balance of tragedy and comedy. The University Theater's production of the play takes full advantage of Chekhov's genius

by presenting a dramatic, tender and, at times, light-hearted performance. Chekhov's characters are often very complex and tedious but the actors have developed fine motivation for each role.

Kathleen Hummel as Madame Ranerskaya, perhaps the most tragic figure in the play, gives her performance with a high intensity of emotion and the graciousness of an aristocrat. Bob Jordan, who plays her brother Gayvry, adds comedy to the action with a character vaguely reminiscent of W. C. Fields. Lopahin, portrayed by Ronald Heiss, the director, is a former peasant of Madame Ranerskaya's family. He is torn by his loyalties to old Russia and his own desire for wealth and social advancement. Varya, played by Debbie Townell, is the adopted daughter of Madame Ranerskaya who is also in the midst of personal conflict between her unrealized hopes to marry Lopahin and life in a nunnery. Bruce Ackland has the role of Trofimov, a confused, "perpetual student" who is constantly reaching out but never grasping the real truth of his life.

The play is really a commentary on the lack of communication between people. All the characters have certain goals but fall short of achieving them due to this lack of understanding and communication.

The University Theater production runs smoothly and through the blocking and characterizations captures Chekhov's views on the problems in human relationship. Though the setting is 1904, the play is very applicable to the present day because of Chekhov's fine analysis of the "communication gap."



Let The Sun Shine In...

by Hans Henning

Like a breeze may disperse a cloud of pollution and let a ray of sunshine in, perhaps there is really a breeze stirring at Susquehanna.

While I am one of the first to criticize and condemn, I am also appreciative of good things and right now I can see some exciting possibilities. Faculty and students are getting together to talk about environmental problems and to formulate some plan of action. A new campus committee is forming where interested students may become involved in areas where they feel some concern; be it pollution, draft, poverty, racism, war or university reform. Deby Brunson and Cathy Rogers are talking about "New feminism"; what an opportunity to become avant-garde.

What excites me about this is the fact that it means some people are waking up and are transcending their apathetic existence. We have many problems in this world

and it is unlikely that we will be able to solve all of them, but one of the first steps is to get out of our complacency; to look beyond ourselves. World consciousness as opposed to egocentricity may be a good term for it. Once we get over our smalltown loyalties and think in more universal terms, there is hope for the world and a better existence for all of us.

Perhaps some people need the security that ignorance offers, but can we truly claim ignorance while walking through this world with our eyes open? What will be needed is an ultimate cause to wake up everyone, to make even those with their supposed happiness in apathy and ignorance realize that their very happiness is threatened by their inaction.

In the final analysis I may be happy about the things which are happening now, but I can't help but worry about the apathy of some people. I am at a loss as to how they can be involved, can you tell me?

S.U. To Participate In Intercollegiate Band Festival

Susquehanna University is one of 35 Pennsylvania colleges and universities to be represented in the forthcoming 23rd Annual Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Band Festival to be held on the Wilkes College campus, Wilkes-Barre, March 13, 14, and 15.

The festival is being sponsored by Pennsylvania Bandmasters Association in cooperation with Pennsylvania Music Educators Association with William R. Gasbarro, chairman, Wilkes College

Department of Music, host for the festival.

Those students participating are Susan Topfer, flute; Brian Lewis and Larry Eppley, clarinet; Biff Claflin, tuba; Carolyn Stutzke and Ronna Halpin, bassoon.

Following campus arrival, the music education conference will take place Saturday, March 14, from 8 to 4:30 p.m. under auspices of Student Chapter 388 of Wilkes College with Richard Probert, member of the music faculty, as advisor.

The festival band concert comprising approximately 130 musicians from the Pennsylvania colleges is scheduled for 2:30 Sunday afternoon, March 15, conducted by Prof. Donald E. McGinnis, director of Ohio State, Carnegie-Mellon.

In addition to Susquehanna, institutions represented will be Albright, Bloomsburg State, Bucknell University, California State, Carnegie-Mellon University, Clarion State, Drexel University, East Stroudsburg State, Edinboro State, Elizabethtown, Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg, Grove City, Indiana University, Kutztown State, Lafayette, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh University, Lock Haven State, Lycoming, Mansfield State, Millersville State, Moravian, Pennsylvania State, Shippensburg State, Slippery Rock State, Swarthmore, Temple University, Thiel, University of Pennsylvania, West Chester State, Westminster, Wilkes, and York.

Originally I intended to use the words of Christ for my next week's column but I reconsidered if you haven't gotten His message of peace by now, well, I don't know what I can do to make you see the light. Instead I will probably jump up to the Reformation and deal with Desiderius Erasmus. Until next week, don't just keep the peace, spread it!

Coalition of Concerned Students
Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Mellon Lounge

Faculty Review: Blithe Spirit

Dan Wheton
Dept. of English

Somewhere in the sparkle of C. S. Lewis there is his reference to the perfect critic: the child beside you in the third row who at the reversal turns to say, "We didn't expect that, did we?" May I here express first of all my personal gratitude for a production that made it both possible — because of its relaxed informality, its "Hey, gang, let's do a play!" atmosphere — and profitable — because of its quite remarkable success in creating and sustaining a self-contained, on-going couple of hours that matched the "Let's go to a play!" attitude of the audience — for me to take my four-year-old daughter skipping off to see *Blithe Spirit* on a Sunday afternoon. It was a chancy thing to do, of course; after all, how many six-year-olds are ready for Noel Coward? But it certainly made for a complexly satisfying afternoon at the theatre — something akin to seeing through the eyes of Partridge, in Fielding's *Tom Jones*, the *Hamlet* one simultaneously knows and responds to on another level.

On that other level, the production did have a few flaws. Julie Korper's Madame Arcati did not quite sustain its early brilliance, and faded into merely very good indeed. It may have been partly the play's fault — it's pretty hard to make a second trance come off as well as the first, for example, — but one suspects that she did get a little tired,

as well. Still, the word brilliance a sentence ago was not used lightly. Miss Korper's admirable natural vitality flowed out into added intensity in the part.

Similarly, Wayne Arnold tended as time went on to settle into the ill-tempered truculence that for me marred much of *No Exit*, with the result that his marital bickering seemed often more suited to some of the uglier moments of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, to an American living room, than to the cerebral, detached urbanity of a British drawing room, and this threatened at times to let the bubble sag. But it was also reassuring to see again some flashes, at least, of the near-genius with which he embodied Lear's Fool a few years back.

I rather wished Carol Smith had not decided to suggest graveyard eeriness in her intonation — although well done and consistent, the inevitable loss of earthy vitality, of whimsical wenchiness, tended to alter the antithesis between the two wives; she just wasn't blithe enough, dammit, too languid and docile, with the result that her successor, as played by Pamela Norton, overpowered her almost completely, whereas it ought really to have been the other way around, the worldly-wise humorless bitch shown for what she was by the glimpse of returned gaiety which comes to be seen almost as a sad symbol of the passing innocence, of the capacity to say, "Let's do a play!" But then, Miss Norton's

fantastically polished delivery might well have overwhelmed anyone; her words came out like a pan of popping corn in splendid ecstasy — a few stumbles, again toward the end, but altogether delightful nonetheless.

I'd like to have been able to get to a rehearsal or two, in order to check on my suspicion that, in spite of the surprisingly high quality of the acting, much of the credit for the play's success should go to Toni Fetter as director: the pace, the timing, the general morale of the cast, the relaxedness of the whole production must surely have risen out of an underlying strength demanded by her hand.

I hope that I have praised with faint enough damnation, for as for that other, perhaps more important level, that the play did succeed as a play, as a self-contained, created thing-in-itself, is I think indicated by one of the many (alas, the need to shush!) comments from the almost-perfect critic beside me in the third row — I had of course had to explain the convention by which we understand that of those on the stage, only the husband, Charles, was able to see and hear the returned ghost of his first wife; a bit later on, my condescending explanation — and, perhaps, C. S. Lewis's example — was carried a step or two farther by the observation, "They can't see us either, can they?"

It was on any level a thoroughly delightful afternoon at the theatre.

Student Review

Who Says a Recital Is a Dull Thing

Biff Claflin

Who says a recital is a dull thing? Actually, no one ever died from one. Last Friday evening, I attended a voice recital that was by no means dull. A little long, yes, but not dull. In fact it was quite enjoyable. Seibert Auditorium was the setting for a performance by sophomore Elizabeth Eyster, soprano, and senior Wayne Hill, baritone. They chose rather difficult and challenging music and they performed it well.

Mr. Hill opened the recital with "Per la gloria d'adoravi" by Bononcini. He was a little "stiff" at first and it took him a while to become relaxed. The voice was clear and strong and Purcell's "Three Divine Hymns" were expressive and dynamic with beautifully articulated runs. With his faithful TKE brothers in the back of the auditorium to cheer him on, Mr. Hill soon loosened up and sang in a somewhat freer style.

Handel

Miss Eyster then presented Handel's "Mio caro bene!" in a light and poised manner. Her presentation of Brahms's "Kommit dir manchen in den Sinn" and "Rote Abendwolken ziehn am Rirmament" was extremely lyrical and flowing. The piano accompaniment was quite demanding and organ major Peggy Haas proved that she is an equally capable pianist.

Mr. Hill returned and seemed to enjoy himself as he glided through Mozart's recitative "Bravo, signore, pardone!" and aria "se vuol ballare."

Next, the two performers joined forces to sing a Mozart duet "La ci darem la mano" in which Mr. Hill as Don Giovanni attempts to make love to Zerlina played by Miss Eyster. It was interesting to say the least. The "Pa-Pa Papageno" was the highpoint of the performance and the two did a great job with this humorous duet.

Mr. Hill

Following a short intermission, Mr. Hill sang works by Brahms including the "Minnelied," "Wanderers Nachtlied" and "Von ewiger Liebe" which was a flowing and gentle work. Next were works of Poulenc sung by Miss Eyster. These included a moving

performance of "C." in which she recalls the past glory and beauty of France and mourns the destruction of World War II and a light and lyrical performance of "Air Champetre." Following this, EB presented "Five Irish Songs" by Bax. Some of these had swirling, interesting effects however all five of them at once was a little too much.

"The Vagabond" and "The Roadside Fire" by Vaughn Williams were sung by Wayne. He then concluded the recital with two selections from Copland's "Old American Songs." These included a new setting of that old Sunday school favorite "Shall We Gather at the River." Finally was a rollicking version of "Ching-a-Ring." Wayne's accompanist, Randy Yoder, is a very fine pianist who gave the soloist a great deal of support but never overpowered him.

"Little Malcom and his Struggle Against the Eunuchs" — a play about student revolution.

We are hemmed in on every side by the massed hordes of an impotent Eunarchy, those who have castrated themselves and whose sole aim is to compromise the manhood of society. I know now that we must take matters into our own hands.

University Theater at Bucknell University
March 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14
8:30 p.m. For reservations call 524-1235
tickets \$1.75 and \$2.00

(Continued from page 2)

PACIFISM

ventures not to take by force. Be resolute but not boastful; resolute but not arrogant; resolute because you cannot avoid it; resolute but not violent.

PUNISHMENT — Gotama Buddha

All men tremble at punishment, all men fear death; remember you are like unto them, and do not kill, nor cause slaughter.

All men tremble at punishment, all men love life, remember that thou art like unto them, and do not kill, nor cause slaughter.

He who, while seeking his own happiness, punishes or kills beings who also long for happiness, will not find happiness after death.

He who, seeking his own happiness, does not punish or kill beings who also long for happiness, will find happiness after death.

Do not speak harshly to anyone; those who are spoken to will answer thee the same way. Angry speech is painful; blows for blows will touch thee. Let a man overcome anger by love, let him overcome evil by good. If, like a shattered gong, thou utter nothing, then thou hast reached Nirvana; anger is not known to thee.

Well, I didn't promise to have Baez-like articles every week! In all sincerity, however, these articles do serve a purpose. Just think of all the pacifists who have unsuccessfully tried to alter the tragic course of history. Are we ready to listen to them today?

Wrestling Team Ends With 8-2 Record

Our wrestling team finished with an 8-2 season this year. To bring anyone up to date, our grapplers faced Philadelphia Bibles on February 21, defeating them 37-3. In the MAC conference we are usually allowed 3 lbs. weight allowance; however, Philadelphia Bible made us wrestle scratch weight. Scratch weight means that all wrestlers must be down to the listed weights that appear in the rule book. The aspect of wrestling scratch weight gave incentive to a match which was rather easy for us to win.

Our next match was on February 25 against Juniata which we unfortunately lost 24-12. Juniata does have a good team, but, as Kunes explains, "we lost our most important bouts due to inexperience." The lightweights did well, as usual, with Bill and Rick Bechtel continuing their undefeated seasons. Bill had a tough bout with one of Juniata's McCartney brothers but came out on top with a 2:1 decision. Kunes also feels that "Doug Grosch wrestled one of his best bouts all year winning a 5:3 decision." The turning point of the entire match was Spencer Pope's defeat. "We were leading 12-0," says Kunes, "and in the second period Pope had a reversal on his opponent. Due to lack of experience, however, he turned the wrong way and lost his hold. In the third period he could not get a take-down and lost his bout on a 6-2 decision."

After Pope's defeat, the team literally fell apart. "Miller," says Kunes, "forced one of Juniata's best wrestlers and was easily outclassed 8-2. He was doing a fine job but was caught in a pancake. Ed Horn was controlled too easily from the onset of his bout. When he realized what he had to do, he no longer had time to do it." Kunes sums up McClain's defeat as due to lack of experience. McClain was pinned in the second period as were

Tom McGeoy and Joe Klein. Kunes believes that Klein faced one of the toughest heavyweights on the MAC division.

Our last match of the season was with Dickinson. We won this match 20-14 giving us a winning record of 8-2. Since we have wrestled 5 MAC opponents and won, we are eligible for the Mid-Atlantic Wrestling Championships to be held at Wilkes on March 6 and 7. It will be interesting to see how our team will place in the college division of this tournament.

S.U. 37
PHILADELPHIA BIBLE 3
118—Rick Bechtel (S) pinned Laughman, 2:31 — 5-0
126—B. Bechtel (S) pinned Lewis, 1:57 — 10-0
134—Ramage (S) pinned Brosey, 4:55 — 15-0
142—Grosch (S) dec. Bergstrom, 21-1
150—Pope (S) dec. Turner, 7-3 — 21-0
158—Miller (S) dec. Simmons, 15-5 — 24-0
167—McGeoy (S) dec. Garner, 10-0 — 27-0
177—Philadelphia Bible forfeit to Ed Horn — 32-0
190—Maranville (Phila. Bible) dec. McClain, 4-2 — 35-3
Heavy Wt.—Klein (S) pinned Norton — 37-3

JUNIATA 24 — S.U. 12
118—R. Bechtel (S) dec. Massingham, 9-3 — 3-0
126—B. Bechtel (S) dec. J. McCartney, 2-1 — 6-0
134—Ramage (S) dec. Constable, 8-3 — 9-0
142—Grosch (S) dec. M. McCartney, 5-3 — 12-0
150—Hutchingson (J) dec. Pope, 6-2 — 12-6
158—Elwell (J) dec. Miller, 8-2 — 12-6
167—Greening (J) pinned McGeoy — 12-11
177—Scoll (J) dec. Horn, 5-2 — 12-14
190—Mears (J) pinned McClain — 12-19
Heavy Wt.—Schuyler pinned Klein — 12-24

S.U. 20 — DICKINSON 14
118—R. Bechtel (S) dec. Neuwirth, 7-4 — 3-0
126—B. Bechtel (S) dec. Reed, 16-2 — 6-0
134—Williams (D) dec. Ramage, 11-10 — 6-3
142—Taylor (D) dec. Grosch, 5-4 — 6-8
150—De Biersia (D) pinned Pope, 4:35 — 6-11
158—Miller (S) dec. Crobac, 9-6 — 9-11
167—McGeoy (S) dec. Kneeland, 4-1 — 12-11
177—Horn (S) dec. Boyle, 10-9 — 15-11
190—Hornier (D) dec. McClain, 4-2 — 15-14
Hwt.—Klein (S) pinned Slagle, 7:42 — 20-14

Susquecinema Presents: "Ashes and Diamonds"

(from Poland)

Sunday Night, March 8th, 8 P.M.
50 Cents

Faylor Lecture Hall

"One of the most moving and impressive anti-political films ever made. Filmed with hair raising excitement. Among the few real classics of the Western Cinema." . . . *Times of London*
"Wajda's style is in part naturalistic, in part symbolic. He handles scenes of violence with a furious exactitude and moments of tenderness with a delicacy that never lunges into sentimental excess. It is easy to understand why the picture was chosen as the best foreign film by the British film critics and why it won the international film critics award in Venice." . . . *Herald Tribune*

"Ashes and Diamonds" is possibly the best film made since the war. It has passion and sweep. The performance of Cybulski in the killer role is magnificent. Masterpiece." . . . *New Statesman*
"Wajda has shaped the story in strong and striking visual images. His sharply etched black and white action has pictorial snap and quality. Facial expressions

are highlighted, bodily movements are swift and intense and the light that comes in from the outside in the shaky morning is as dense as luminous smoke. "Ashes and Diamonds" is a hauntingly fascinating film because of its revelation of cinema candor in a Soviet satellite. It is brilliantly conceived and directed by Mr. Wajda, a one-man Polish 'new wave'." . . . *New York Times*

"Ashes and Diamonds" is one of the clearest portrayals of a communist society ever made. It bares the conflict of idealism and instinct in a young resistance fighter who assassinates the wrong men at the end of World War II.

Awards:

Venice Film Festival, 1959, International Film Critics Award
British Film Critics Guild, 1959, Best Foreign Film of the Year
Vancouver Film Festival, 1960, Grand Prize

Lance's All Niter

March 7

11:00 p.m. - 7:00 a.m.

Basketball Team

A Winning Season For S.U. First Time in 7 Years

For the first time in seven years, S.U. has a winning season in basketball. (12-11 games) Coach Don Harnum feels that "it was a very appropriate end to a season that might start a new tradition at S.U." The last game of the season was with York, in which we had an astounding victory of 105-71. Harnum feels that "it was the only game where we completely opened up and played the way we wanted to."

During the York game, Ed Scherer received a standing ovation for making his last appearance in an S.U. uniform. "Scherer has been a great asset to the team," Harnum comments. "He has been instrumental in blocking, rebounding, and all aspects of playing defense. It's going to be difficult to fill Ed's spot when he graduates this year."

To Harnum the season as a whole was encouraging. "We were actually only out of two games — the first Juniata game and the game against Textile. Of course, the games we did win we didn't win in a commanding manner. We simply got ahead of our opponent and won by exercising control." According to Harnum, "The most important aspect of the entire season is the fact that the players have learned what their potential is. Ken Freeland, for example, is the most improved player of any. Gordy Sullivan also came a long way for a freshman. In

his last four games he averaged 16-17 points per game. In addition, Jan Mroz has developed the moves a good center has to have."

In looking ahead to next year, Coach Harnum sees a need for improvement. "We will have a more mature team next year. We not only have learned how to win, but also what it means to win. Most of our improvement must be in defense." Harnum does feel that the team has made encouraging progress in defense by lowering our defensive average from 93 to 69 points per game. The greatest problem Harnum faces as mentioned before, is finding a suitable replacement for Ed Scherer. Right now Harnum is aggressively recruiting possible prospects for next year. He's hoping that these prospects will be caught up in the new spirit created by our team and contribute to the growth of our program.

Coach Harnum as well as the team, wish to give special thanks to the enthusiastic support given by the students, adults, cheerleaders, and, of course, Nu Mu Delta. They've all been an important catalyst in spurring the team on to a victorious season.

In wrapping up the basketball season, an apology must be made to the JV team which has been neglected by many. They did not have a fantastic season but they were out there playing and that's what counts.

High Hopes For Girls' B Ball Team

The Women's Varsity Basketball team, showing steady improvement, has won two of their last three games. With two games remaining, hope is high for the first winning season in several years.

On February 19, Captain Donna Spancake and freshman Nancy Searfoss combined for 10 and 15 points, respectively, to lead the team to a 41 to 18 win over Albright College. A tight defense, led by Sharman LeVan and Wendy Mohr, allowed for free substitution in the second half of the game.

This past week, the Varsity split a pair of games, as the J.V. team won their second game in three starts. Making only 17 per cent of their shots from the floor, the Varsity lost to Bloomsburg State by a 35 to 27 score. Donna Span-

cake led S.U.'s scoring with 10 points, followed by Nancy Searfoss with 7, Sharman LeVan with 6, and Liz Messner with 4.

Bouncing back on Saturday, the Varsity picked up its third win of the season by defeating Lebanon Valley 53 to 28. S.U. scoring was led by Nancy Searfoss with 23 points, Sharman LeVan with 12, and Donna Spancake with 11. Meg Fisher, Lauren Tweed, Wendy Mohr, and Liz Messner played well to aid in the victory. The JV team, led by freshmen Betty Hollingshead and Sue Miller, defeated Lebanon Valley's team, 28-12.

The team is at home this week for the final two games against Elizabethtown and Dickinson on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

March of Dimes Game Friday, March 6

The Annual March of Dimes basketball game between the faculty and the brothers of Theta Chi will be played at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Alumni Gym. Admission is fifty cents. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes Foundation. The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the brothers of Theta Chi will perform at halftime.

"Papa" Fladmark will coach the faculty team with such

members as: Ron "Ernie Flash" Thomas, "Feathery-touch" Don Housley, "Bruisin'" Bruce Evans (Housley's marginally-alienated partner in crime) "Jumpin'" Gerry Gordon, and "Cazzie" Potter. Don "Our Saviour from Delaware," Harnum, "Happy" Jim Hazlett, "Gunner" Cal Ritter, "Roadrunner" Machlan, "The Man" Tom McGrath, "Paul the Pearl" Klingensmith, Wally Growney, and "Ridgerunner" Tom Dodge.

"Hal Theis, JV coach, has done a tremendous job with the kids of the JV team," says Harnum. "They really deserve more credit than they have received. They won their last game by 30 points."

A few season statistics might be of interest to S.U. fans. Barry Boblick finished the season as the leading scorer, with a total of 354 points. This is an average of 15.7 points per game. Ed Scherer was next with 347 points and an average of 15.1 points per game. Mroz had 341 points and an average of 14.5 points per game. Mroz was also the top rebounder with a total of 287 for an average of 12.1.

Going on down the list, we find Freeland averaging 13.6 points per game, and Gordy Sullivan with 9.8 points per game. There is only thirteen points difference between the top three scorers.

Concert Choir To Perform

Susquehanna University's 65-voice Concert Choir will appear twice on campus and perform at 18 high schools, churches and colleges in central and eastern Pennsylvania from March through mid-May.

Campus appearances by the choir this spring will be on Friday, April 3, and on Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16, with the Symphonic Band.

Much of the music to be performed in the spring concerts also will be presented during the European tour or was written by composers who lived in the European cities the band and choir members will visit on their European tour.

Off-campus appearances are scheduled as follows:

Sunday, March 1—Trinity Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4—St. John's Lutheran Church, Northumberland.

Sunday, March 8—Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Middleburg, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 11—Joint concert with the Symphonic Band, Shikellamy High School, Sunbury, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 15—First Lutheran Church, Mifflinburg, morning; Hughesville High School, 4 p.m.; St. John's United Church of Christ, Milton, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 4—Juniata College, Huntingdon, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, April 5—Emmanuel United Church of Christ, York, 10:45 a.m.; Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, 4 p.m.; Trinity Lutheran Church, Camp Hill, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 11—Church of the Living Word, Roslyn, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 12—First Lutheran Church, Boyertown, 10:30 a.m.; First Moravian Church, Riverside, N.J., 3:30 p.m.; St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Telford, 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 19—St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Sunbury, morning; Christ Lutheran Church, Lewisburg, 3:30 p.m.; and Trinity Lutheran Church, Hazleton, 8 p.m.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

March 13, 1970



Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin

1st Anniversary Of S.U. Tutoring Program

Betsy Bevens

This month marks the first year anniversary of the tutoring program that Susquehanna students are participating in. This program is a university service and is completely student run.

Basically, it is three-fold in nature. The pilot program began in March of 1969 at Selinsgrove High School. Susquehanna students go there once or twice a week and tutor in subjects ranging from Chemistry to English. When the program first began only ten students were being tutored but it has now increased to nineteen.

In December of this year S.U. students began tutoring at Middleburg High School. The Walnut Acres Foundation, under the direction of Mr. Paul Keene, provides two cars so students can readily get there. At present, approximately twenty-seven students at Middleburg are being tutored. There is a need, however, for S.U. students who are

qualified to tutor in the math and science fields.

The third phase of the tutoring program involves the teaching of retarded children at the Y.M.C.A. in Sunbury. Approximately twenty-one S.U. students offer their services there in a variety of capacities. They assist in swimming, dance, and exercise programs and also serve as general assistants in daily class activities. This phase of the program is under the direction of Mrs. Brose, teacher of the retarded children.

Transportation to Selinsgrove High School and the Y.M.C.A. has been supplied by Mr. Donald Fisher, a local public accountant. The tutoring program was under the direction of Senior, Linda Metzel, but currently is being run by Linda Nansteel and Freshman chairman, Gail Holmes, with Mr. Iggoe as faculty advisor. More tutors are needed and students need not be in the Education Department to participate.

Sr. Comprehensive Sat., April 25

The Comprehensive Examination for Senior English Majors will be given on Saturday, April 25, in Bogar 103.

The Comprehensive Examination asks that the student respond intelligently, gracefully, interestingly, perceptively, and with perspective to a series of essay questions covering the spectrum of English and American language and literature.

The morning session, from 9:00 to 12:00, will cover English Literature to about 1800 and

will be based primarily on the material listed on pages 1-4 of the Minimum Reading List.

The afternoon session, from 1:30 to 4:30, will cover English Literature after 1800, plus American Literature, and will be based primarily on the material listed on pages 5-9 of the Minimum Reading List.

Please see your advisor if you have any questions about the examination.

The English
Department Faculty

Administration Bans Hoffman

Hoffman is Coming?!

Plans were made to have Abbie Hoffman appear at Susquehanna, on March 18, 1970. He was to have spoken in the cafeteria of the campus center at 8 o'clock that night. However, at this time it is unclear whether or not he will be permitted to appear on campus.

Arrangements for his appearance were made with "conspiracy," a Chicago based group that represented the defendants during the trial of the Chicago Seven. In order to bring Hoffman on campus various provisions of the "Speaker's Code" had to be met. Those interested in having the Yippie leader here were in the process of formalizing the arrangements when President Weber spoke out on the subject at the Greek Banquet. President Weber stated that Hoffman would not be allowed to set foot on this campus.

He went on to say that Hoffman was of no educational value to the college or the community. He then refused to give a statement

to various people present. This was not the first indication of administration dissatisfaction with the plans. Initially Dean Reuning had expressed similar sentiments.

Various faculty members had been contacted in advance while the plans for Hoffman's appearance were being formalized. At that time there was reported to have been considerable enthusiasm among the contacted faculty for the speech. The faculty members contacted, for the most part, felt that Hoffman would be of considerable academic value to the campus. The individuals who were planning the appearance were in the process of contacting academic departments, I. F. C., Student Senate, WQSU, and the *Crusader* in an effort to arrange co-sponsorship of the event.

At this point plans are still moving ahead for Hoffman's appearance. Those involved in the attempt to bring him on campus have been in contact with Mr. Spencer Coxie of the American

Civil Liberties Union. They discussed with Mr. Coxie the possibility of bringing legal action against the university. After speaking with Coxie the sponsors contacted an attorney.

Hoffman was one of seven people named as defendants in the Chicago Conspiracy trial. He was convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot. The case is pending appeals. This particular trial has been the topic of much discussion and controversy.

Many organizations and individuals have spoken out against what they claim was an unjust trial. In the past Hoffman was actively involved in the March on the Pentagon in 1967. He was also involved in a guerrilla theater action which entailed throwing money out of the balcony onto the floor of the stock exchange.

Hoffman played a key role in the anti-war protests that took place in August of 1968 at the Democratic convention. He was

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

New Computer Center Open In Seibert

Susquehanna University has opened a new computing center in its department of mathematics, located in Seibert Hall.

Occupying four rooms in the basement of Seibert Hall, the computing center is equipped with a Xerox Data System 7670 "remote batch terminal," connected to the XDS Sigma 7 digital computer at

Bucknell University. The terminal affords Susquehanna students and faculty members immediate access to the more extensive facilities at Bucknell.

In addition, the computing center has two Smith-Corona Marchant programmable calculators and two key punch machines. An additional calculator and another

key punch machine will be installed soon. Two grants from the National Science Foundation helped the university purchase the equipment.

Although Dr. Growney and his department are responsible for the supervision and care of the equipment, the computing center is available to all students and faculty members at the university. It is currently being used for instructional purposes by the departments of physics, political science, chemistry, economics, geological sciences, business, sociology and psychology, as well as for faculty research projects and administrative data processing.

Two courses in computer science and two computer-related mathematics courses are being given now and plans are being made to offer four more courses. Although the university does not anticipate the establishment of a major in computer science, sufficient courses will be offered to prepare students for graduate study in the field or for employment in the computer industry, Dr. Growney said.

"In addition to the expected scientific applications, there are some interesting social science applications," Dr. Growney added. "For example, we plan to conduct an international simulation game in which each player or group of players 'controls' a different country. The 'ruler' of each country is then faced with the problems of maintaining a stable government, developing an adequate defense system, and fighting for status or perhaps for survival. This will help the students understand the importance of economics, foreign policy, the threat of nuclear war, and so forth."



New Computer System in Seibert

In Conclusion

It has been the tradition of *Crusader* editors to publish a "farewell" of sorts when the annual change-over in staff occurs. Thus, my farewell . . .

Rather than surrendering to overtones of melancholy. I would prefer to end my term of editorship in the spirit with which I began: vague disbelief . . .

— Disbelief that the position could entail so many problems . . .

— Disbelief that a paper came out each week . . .

— Disbelief that a telephone bill could be so high . . .

— Disbelief that there are so many brick walls . . .

— Disbelief that people are so indecisive . . .

— Disbelief that people are so stubborn . . .

— Disbelief that we had an eight foot Christmas tree in the office . . .

— Disbelief that the *Crusader* inspired a spirit of competition great enough to warrant the first underground Y.A.F. publication . . .

— Disbelief that it's really possible to get ulcers . . .

— Disbelief that finally we of the '69-70 *Crusader* staff can again start going to classes and be real students again . . .

— Disbelief that rash criticism comes from those who are cowards, afraid to change what they oppose . . .

— Disbelief that a new editor has not yet been found by the Publications Committee . . .

— Disbelief that the editor of the *Crusader* can call the White House, Mayor Daley's office and speak to Ronald Ziegler . . .

— Disbelief that last semester really happened . . .

But anyway, I would like to thank those who contributed to the *Crusader* as staff members, as non-staff members, as keepers of the sanity, as guitar players, as spectators . . .

Normally, I would wish the new staff great success, however, the new staff is still in the process of getting together, via the publications committee. But whenever the new staff begins working, you will find the *Excedrin* in the top right drawer of the desk, along with the vitamins, the coffee in the blue cabinets, and chaos everywhere . . .

Rain and Puddles of Ice

Margaret E. Isaacson

A sky of mourning doves
flies in

low over the city.

The February storm
freezing more than the wind

drives smiles inside
where they flounder and dissolve.

People huddle
under umbrellas
and the downpour.

They have some secret radar
to keep their garish shields
from bumping other people

over.

And if it fails for a moment
two people

pull their collars tighter
mutter

and move on.

Even in the coffee houses

it's just not warm enough.

Talk cannot grow on ice

and the coffee somehow

just can't fondle silence into enough warmth
to last the trip

back into the rain

and all the way home.

Lions & Christians

A Forum for Campus Opinion

ONE MORE OPINION

Jeff Karver

In replying to the article by Miss Peggy Isaacson, I would like to ask the faculty and students of this University to do exactly what Miss Isaacson asked, that being not "to bury your chickens before they're hatched." In her defense of the *Crusader* editor and its staff, Miss Isaacson either purposefully or inadvertently "buried" myself and the other students applying for the position of editor of next year's *Crusader* under a deluge of accusations and cute analogies, such as all the people who are vying for the appointment are bootlickers. I am sure that Ruth Zimmerman, the current editor who met with the applicants and the Publications Committee, can truthfully say that not a single boot was licked by anyone.

I am one who has been dissatisfied with this year's *Crusader* not because of the coverage of the Moratorium but because of the excessive amount of pacifist literature that has appeared since then. I fully realize that Gary Potter has the right to say what

he feels as often as he wants, but, I too have the right to be dissatisfied at what I want as often as I like. I do not like to be told which way the wind is blowing every Friday by the self-appointed SU "meteorologist," and I like even less to be told by one who lifts his lines from Bob Dylan and the Monkees(?). I do not feel myself to be on the right side of the political spectrum (I realize that in comparison to many of the *Crusader* staff I must occupy a position in very close proximity to that of Hermann Goering) and I am not at all dismayed by the lack of Spiro Agnew addresses in the paper.

I am proud of the *Crusader* staff for its efforts to bring in the outside world to keep the paper from becoming a campus calendar; however, only a sector of the political world appears in the *Crusader*, and that a minority sector.

As for the search for a new editor mentioned by Miss Isaacson, it is not a frantic search — there are 4 or 5 applicants for the position. To allow the outgoing editor to single-handedly appoint a successor would be far more un-

democratic than to have the Publications Committee and the editor meet and evaluate all the candidates and select the best from among them. If a person is allowed to name his successor without challenge a dictatorial system is established where the views of one group remain highlighted. The idea of having the student body decide who should edit the paper next year is a very unrealistic one. How many of the students are able to judge whether people are journalistically equipped to undertake such a job and how many would actually respond?

I hope that the new editor will still publish this "leftist stuff" but that he or she will not publish all of it. I see no need for the *Crusader* to assume the role of a pacifist paper that it seems to have moved toward over the past weeks.

In closing I would like to comment on the admonition by Miss Isaacson that, "those who sink down the middle of the road are likely to be run over by either side," by saying that those who charge down either side of the road are likely to run into the gutter or to fall off the shoulder.

Letters To The Editor

What is Ignorance

To the Editor:

I would like to ask Mr. Snell exactly what ignorance is. How can anyone state that one belief or action is right and the other a state of ignorance? Ignorance is all in a point of view. Perhaps some beliefs do seem ignorant to you — but then who are YOU to say? I believe most students DO think but perhaps not so critically or destructively. It is not THAT hard to think and find some good in the world around us. Many will call me ignorant, but then I don't think it takes that much intelligence to come up with destructive criticism — why not try constructive criticism for a change? It takes more patience to look for the good but it is much more worthwhile. Perhaps many confuse apathy with tolerance. I for one, am willing to give present systems a chance to adapt from within — not be forced to change from without.

Perhaps it is hard for many to look at the world and still smile. I see much evidence of this on campus. It appears to be the hypocrisy of the "love movement," the motto of which is "Love your neighbor — but DON'T speak to him!" Doesn't anyone find it odd that with so much love to give the only persons on campus to deserve "hello" are those within your clique? Three years ago there was much less talk of love on this campus but a great deal more expression of it. The most ardent exponents of love appear to me to be among the worst offenders.

Beth Moore

"Yhtapa"

To the Editor:

In reference to Mr. Potter's column, "You Don't Have To Be A Weatherman To Tell Which Way The Wind Blows," I have one basic complaint. Mr. Potter assumes that there is a wind blowing on the Susquehanna campus. I see none. Rather I see a stagnant apathetic mass of W.A.S.P.'s that care little about what's going on outside of their own funky collegiate shell. The big thing to worry about is, "Will there be enough beer at this weekend's kegger?" Is my "Villager" outfit pressed, etc.

Life is a mere existence. Pseudo-intellectuality highly prevalent. The students and faculty need something or some ideal to grasp onto, to rally around. This

something must be more than all the archaic Greek nonsense which now exists. The only suggestion I have to you, the students body and faculty, is to **ACTIVATE!** Do whatever you have to do NOW! You have the same means as I do, through the media of *The Crusader*, WQSU, etc. It's here for your benefit.

But how dare I, a transfer student, aspire to transcend to your colossal naivety by trying to correct in one month what it has taken Susquehanna years to even realize.

Wm. Mike Leach

Former Editor

To the Editor:

Will the person or persons unknown who submitted the "letter", "article", or whatever to me using the designation "Managing Editor" after my name (of which I am a "former", by the way) on that three-letter-word so preponderant on the minds of the "Now" generation — and others, kindly resubmit said piece of literature to the appropriate people INCLUDING name, since the policy of the *Crusader* has been and most undoubtedly will continue to be to know from whence cometh its help — whether the name is withheld from print at request or not —, so that the philosophies and or plagiarisms of yourself can be recognized and shared with the campus at large.

Thank you,
C. Snook

Former managing editor

An Observation

To the Editor:

An Observation

In a year when many coaches have had winning seasons, it should be noted that only one — Coach "Papa" Fladmark — has had a perfect record.

Anonymous

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Letters To The Editor

Greek Week

Open Letter:

What happened last Monday evening, March 9, 1970, in the Susquehanna cafeteria was an affront to every independent matriculating student at this University. Once again the Greeks proved who the administration really favors, even with fewer numbers.

What happened? Hmmm let's take a look! The independents were turned out of the campus cafeteria for a "Greek" banquet. Not only were the independents, who represent a majority of this campus, detoured and squeezed into the meeting rooms, they were served a rather dismal "supper" on paper plates, with plastic ware to serve as their handy weaponry! Ah yes, the very greenness of it all. But hark! Listen! What is this we hear? They didn't even include all the Greeks! You mean there were members of national Greek fraternities that weren't included on this foray? Oh I see — only the elite Greeks. After all only the elites could be expected to oust such a sizeable percentage of the campus. It's conformity that counts! "If we can persecute the independents long enough, they'll come around and see our point of view. They'll be 'rushing' our gates with eagerness." If the Greeks have to resort to such measures, they must be in a sorry state. Maybe the independents should only feel pity. Where, the independents might well ask, was the administration of this school when the event in question took place? Who allowed such a mockery of priorities? After all — who does the administration really favor? Why can't the independents throw the Greeks out of their houses and suites for one night, and have a really good traveling banquet? That can't be done. That's impossible!

Garl Mason

Bruce A. Henderson

Coffee House

To the Editor:

COFFEE HOUSE
WE NEED HELP! Those interested in helping to establish a permanent coffee house are needed. People with various talents are wanted for entertainment, publicity, decoration, set-up work, and just IDEAS.

Three successful coffee houses in the snack bar have indicated much student interest; but in order to establish a permanent coffee house, student support is needed.

Please contact Steve Arnold: Aikens 1st South, ext. 310 or Box 404 as soon as possible. Next coffee house: Saturday, April 4, 1970.

—Coffee House Committee

Will Abbie Hoffman Appear?

To the Editor:

Will Abbie Hoffman speak on March 18th? According to our local Weberman, NO! And furthermore He will veto anything that YOU the Student body will support on this matter. Not even the student senate could stop this horrible onslaught of puritanical injustice. What type of Dictatorship is this?

Wm. Mike Leach

A Chance To Listen

To the Editor:

A big name comes to Susquehanna — Abbie Hoffman. Or, at the time this letter is being written, might come. You see, an embarrassing incident has come up.

The facts are that arrangements for this particular speaker have thoroughly met all requirements of the speaker code in the Handbook; but in the case of Mr. Hoffman, this fact was nonchalantly overlooked; and a statement was made by President Weber that the speech would be cancelled on the grounds that Mr. Hoffman is a convicted felon (untrue) and educationally of no value.

It seems that when student policy is coincident with administrative viewpoint, we're all pulling together; but if they're at odds, student policy is out of line. That's only fair, right? After all, students are only here for four years, and someone more stable should handle student affairs, right?

And what if the Handbook says that "The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as an instrument for censorship," the students might make a dangerous mistake, right?

And just like the point of a college education is not to sponsor honest concern and involvement in the issues of TODAY, but to integrate the budding mind into a pattern proved sufficient for 1950, a safer year, right?

And just like a student's sincere curiosity and concern are fine as long as they are in a dogeared textbook, right?

And just like nothing done is good unless it's been done a hundred times before, right?

And worthwhile ideas come from long titled personages only, right?

Just so we're all together . . .

Please, let's not be afraid to gamble. No one is asking for a revolution or to bend anyone else's mind in a direction it doesn't want to go, but just a chance to listen. S.U.'s got potential; and if we all pull together, we can achieve a liberal education, which we sincerely hope is what we ALL want for ourselves.

Candy Card

Jo Ann Bigelow

Rationality?!

To the Editor:

Emotional outbursts abound from the administration of this institution in opposition to Abbie Hoffman as a guest speaker on March 18th. The policy regarding guest speakers states, "The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as an instrument for censorship." President Weber states that Hoffman will not be permitted on this campus under any circumstances. Dean Reuning has made a similar statement to a student yet explained, that if the speakers code was met there would be no problem, to a faculty member. To say the least I'm ashamed that the administration could be so two-faced and irrational. President Weber has every right to be concerned that such a speaker might upset his rapport with the community responsible for the schools economic status, but he has no right to dictate school policy. An

important contributing factor to one's education in addition to academics is an intellectual community environment, which Susquehanna is lacking. Since the views of a guest speaker are not necessarily those of the University, Hoffman can only attract recognition and support to the University for upholding its philosophy of "open inquiry and free discussion as necessary provisions for freedom to learn . . ." The administration's fears of disorder erupting as a result of Hoffman's presence are just, however, if no rational and legal solution is reached by the administration, my fears are greater. That of disorder and embarrassment caused by a dictatorial precedent of an administration.

J. Andia

Contradictions!

To the Editor:

I am tired of the contradictions on this campus perpetuated on the students by the administration. I am referring to Dean Reuning and President Weber, in reference to Abbie Hoffman. Abbie Hoffman was scheduled for March 18, 1970. Dean Reuning told a few students that under no conditions would Hoffman be allowed on campus. He then told Pastor Bremer that if the speakers code were met he would be allowed on campus. Contradiction! President Weber, Monday night, spoke at the Greek Banquet and said under no circumstances would Abbie Hoffman be allowed on campus. The speakers code states and I quote, "the institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as an instrument for censorship." Contradiction! When a reporter spoke to President Weber for a statement on the matter, he said, "no comment," even though he had just spoken to 1/2 of the campus at the Greek Banquet. Contradiction! And the Administration wonders why the students don't feel that they can trust them.

A Rational S.U. Student

What We Tried To Do . . .

To the Editor:

As the two who were initially responsible for engineering the appearance of Abbie Hoffman on this campus, we have a few things to say.

In the first place, we understand the reluctance of many concerning the controversy surrounding a man such as Mr. Hoffman. We had, and have, no intention of asking the university or the student body to support this man's opinions or deeds. What we feel to be of prime importance is that S.U. allows itself to remain open to controversy, to give this man, or any man, the opportunity to speak.

Whatever philosophy Abbie Hoffman espouses, it is unquestionably true that he is a headliner. He and his associates have been in every paper in the country for months. Is S.U. not interested in what happens in and to this country?

Anyway, who is to tell the student body that they cannot invite the speaker of their choice? minority, majority — these words have been tossed around. To reiterate, we ask for no political support of Mr. Hoffman, just as the SGA asked for no political support

of Charlene Mitchell or Dick Gregory. Just as they are a part of what is happening in America, so is Mr. Hoffman. Hence, the inalienable right of the student body to hear what he has to say — AND THEN FORM THEIR OWN OPINIONS.

In the second place, we have made every attempt to meet the speakers code (pp. 40-41 of the Student Handbook). We have not attempted to act outside of university regulations; yet every legal step we have tried to take has been arbitrarily blocked. We have "Gone through the proper channels"; yet President Weber and Dean Reuning have refused to accede to those same rules which they purport to uphold.

A very menacing situation faces, not only us, but the entire student body. If, by abiding by the regulations, this student project is vetoed, it sets a precedent for future administrative arbitrariness. If they succeed in banning this, what will they try to ban next?

Peggy Isaacson
Gary Potter

The "Other Side"

To the Editor:

I am not by nature a militant person. However, when I listened to Doctor Weber's speech at the Greek Banquet on Monday evening, I was indeed inspired enough to do exactly what he told us NOT to do — throw a bomb through his window. God (get that — God!) only knows, I would never do such a dastardly deed. But I feel that just such a deed is being done unto me by the administration of this school. To get to the point, Dr. Weber discouraged any and all students from supporting an attempt at bringing Abbie Hoffman to this small, Lutheran, liberal arts school as a guest speaker. For those of you who were not there, Dr. Weber opposed Abbie Hoffman as an accused criminal who will be given a fair trial at a future time. Therefore, he should not be allowed to speak here as long as he is convicted. Now we all know a person is innocent until proven guilty. Dr. Weber, however, has already passed judgment on the defendant. I do not agree completely with the accused, but I would like the opportunity to hear exactly how "the other side" thinks. Before I myself pass judgment on Abbie Hoffman, I would like to hear and question him. The official policy of this institution has stated: "Susquehanna University affirms open inquiry and free discussion as necessary provisions for freedom to learn and for educational development . . . The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as an instrument for censorship . . . any speaker who is a guest of the University is entitled to a courteous hearing regardless of his position."

As a part of a liberal arts education, one should be able to hear all sides of an issue and develop the ability to make a decision, based upon rational reflection on what he has heard. How does this school expect us to develop our own methods of thinking if they keep us in an Ivory Tower? Is this protection? Perhaps I am blind to the fact that Abbie Hoffman would be such a danger that I would even have a bomb thrown through my window? I don't think so.

Should the students of this school be prevented from an invaluable educational experience (which we have paid dearly for) just because Dr. Weber is afraid that some old windbags (who also happen to be moneybags) will not endow his school? No!

Dr. Weber stressed conservation and pollution control in his tirade. He lost any enthusiasm to work for a more beautiful campus which he might otherwise have inspired in the Greeks, by relieving himself verbally of his political hang-ups. How long will it be before the administration moves on to censorship of class lectures by professors? Wise up, Weber, we're not behind you now, nor will we ever be. How about being the reasonable, educated, Christian leader you're supposed to be. Like you yourself said, your tenure here is almost up. Maybe we could make that time come a bit sooner.

Linda Ness —
'Conscientious Objector!'

To the Editor:

Doctor Weber has recently stated that if plans are made to bring Abbie Hoffman to speak at Susquehanna, he will veto them. He has said that Mr. Hoffman would be only a "curiosity item," and that he is "a convicted felonist" who has had his "day in court."

We, the undersigned, feel that the Administration is attempting to isolate themselves and the campus from what is really happening in the country, and that Mr. Hoffman should be allowed speaking privileges on this campus — not that he is right, but we should be allowed to decide:

Karin Michelson
Elaine Cooper
Alan Bennett
Linda Kyrner
Kathi Chambers
Sue Gulmi
Jesse Schubert
Sue Rouse
Emily Futhy
Nancy Porch
Valerie Fisher
Debbie Devenney
Kathy Browz
Judy Campbell
Chris VanSant
Debbie Siegfried
Walter Dasselre
Keith Massey
Mike Burgner
Fred Linnemeyer
Andrew Haller
Stephen W. Barnes
Carl W. Kihlry
Bob Phipps
George Morton
Peter Caruso
William Erickson
Alfred Gitto
James L. Culpepper
Bob Dunn
Douglas W. Morgan
Jo Anne Chromicky
Gail Wickham
Allison Butts
Phyllis Anderson
Lee McDonough
Phil Schreyer
Judy Hersong
Wendy Turner
Christine Mowery
Nancy Knittle
Kathy Kennedy
Linda Walton
Denise Kleis
Nancy Hough
Gail Mason
Jill Hefflinger
Lynne Kastrup
Candy Kuckena
Roberta Schroeder
Carol Scherb
Lynne Zierdt
Phyllis Gillette
Linda Armstrong
Linda Norloff
Doug Weikert
S. John Price, Jr.
David Perrine
Carl Eickhoff
Henry Ling
John Mansfield

(Continued on page 9, column 3)

Faculty Review

Chekhov's Cherry Orchard

By

Lawrence Able

An actor approaching a role in *The Cherry Orchard* is not to be envied. The characters are all "rounded out" and interesting, but ambiguities abound so that "realizing" the role, as I believe it's sometimes called, becomes an ambiguous activity in itself. Many of the lines, for example, are ironic, and the speeches seem to belong to someone other than the person speaking them (e.g. Perpetual Student Trofimov eulogizing "work" and "action," or Twenty-Two Misfortunes Yephikhodov's "properly speaking," immediately before stumbling over something). No one character can be called a hero or a villain, since Chekhov seems not to believe in moral absolutes of any kind. The result is that his characters are lovable and flawed at the same time, and perhaps lovable because flawed. The highest drama is played out within situations of the utmost triviality, and profound statements come from the lips of the most ineffectual personalities. Further, there is no suggestion that Cause A will necessarily lead to Effect B. The play as a whole is a tissue of such ironies.

It would be easy for actors to slip into caricature, or to give the play as a whole a single-track interpretation. One reads that productions of it in Moscow gave committed Marxists much to chew on, certainly an overemphasis, as would be the contemporary temptation to see the play as merely having to do with generation gaps. Chekhov seems to want to avoid such traps, and instead, in the inexhaustible way of the masters, to suggest greater dimensions, under which any others could be subsumed. We all have our own versions of cherry orchards, he seems to say, and all progress in life exacts a price.

To interpret the interpretations thus becomes a difficult task as well. When I first heard that the play was to be done this season, I remarked, "How brave!" It is not a play that is performed very often, and it has a reputation for being an "actor's play," perhaps a little special for general audiences. One need not have feared. The production was a great pleasure, since the characterizations were played fairly "straight," making it incumbent upon the audience to add its own nuances; it violates many of the conventions of earlier theater. It helps if one has seen some of the drama of the absurd, of which Chekhov's theatre is a forerunner. In the *Cherry Orchard*, dialogue and action have a pervading sense of the everyday, and much seems trivial. Chekhov suggests here that men's destinies are played out not in response to great forces or announced by thunderclaps, but in the midst of utter banality. I thought that the actors caught this dimension very well, by suppressing the many opportunities to lift dialogue and action into an intense and

overly self-conscious style.

Among the central characters, Lopahin is pivotal, since he is the catalyst of whatever "happens" in the play, as creditor, agent, and buyer of the estate. Mr. Heiss's burden here was essentially the play's burden, and he bore this very well indeed. I found his impatience, his dashing about, his constant consulting of his watch, well suited to the personality; at the same time, he was not conceived as a heartless materialist. This is a delicate balance to achieve and hold. I wondered, at one point, however, whether the balance did not tip too far in the direction of feeling. This occurs in the tense scene in Act III, while the dancing is going on, and refers to the sale of the estate. His laconic answer, "I bought it" gives rise to a triumphal speech which mounts to a great nervous tears-and-laughter climax, a *tour de force* of acting, and possibly an illustration of just the ambiguities I mentioned earlier. But I thought it also detracted attention a bit from the stunned silence of Madame Ranevsky. With this slight reservation, the performance was masterful.

As Madame Ranevsky, Kathleen Hummel's was a very appealing characterization, combining as it did the right emphases on indecisiveness, gaiety, sadness, noblesse oblige, and genuine sympathy for all. While there was some slackening of pace at times, there were some very memorable moments, for example the confrontation with her past in Act II, or the scene with Trofimov in Act III, with its poignant lines about millstones which one loves.

The role of Gayev (Robert Jordan) demands a kind of absent-minded ineffectuality covered up by imaginary billiard moves and the sucking of candy mints. Mr. Jordan was almost too assured in the role. The apostrophes to bookcase and Nature were delivered in exactly the right tone and the right amount of restraint; the lines themselves are a potential trap for anyone who might be given to rhetorical flourishes.

The general manner and appearance of Bruce Ackland were quite appropriate for the part of the Perpetual Student. There were times when he rushed his lines too much, but he also had the task of delivering frightfully long speeches. These speeches are the most ironic, considering their source, but here too subtle shadings became evident. One finds it somehow convincing that he is more "realistic" than Madame Ranevsky, while he is perpetually postponing his degree himself, or his intense dislike for Lopahin, which we sense has a tinge of respect in it. After all, Lopahin is someone who acts upon the gospel of work, about which Trofimov theorizes so much. It is a case of intellect admiring energy. His eyes and mind are directed toward a Utopian future. One wonders in which part of the Marxist revolution a Trofimov might have found his task. As

a companion for that glorious future he has Anya, for whom the cherry orchard too has become something to be gladly exchanged for a better world. The dewy-eyed Anya was played by Sharon Hershey, whose performance matched the demands of the role well.

In her usual competent way, Deborah Townell played Varya, a pivotal role also, as she runs the household. She had to convey the efficiency which that would demand, but also a great vulnerability to pain, especially in her relationship to Lopahin. Her forthrightness, so well matched to Lopahin's in many ways, becomes ironic in this particular relationship, in which Lopahin chooses not to be forthright at all. Despite her impatience with the machinations of her family with regard to this she wants to marry, and her feelings for Lopahin are genuine.

Among the other characterizations, Michael Gary as the lovable parasite Pitschchik was a standout, one of the best sustained performances in the play. His persistent humor in the midst of disaster was almost like a chorus, seeming to give a proper response even when high seriousness was intended. To my mind, an excellent perceiver of Chekhov's intentions.

It was excellent direction to have the so-called servant class be so involved in the family circle. Much of this is of course indicated in the dialogue, but having servants sit down in the same company with the gentry is a sure sign of the disappearance of the old order. The only one who "knows his place" is old Firs in white waistcoat, deferential, but one of the family, William Edel played this role with great subtlety, the best example of which I took to be the careful arrangement of his legs on the sofa in the last scene. Yasha (Richard Renn) was a fine blend of adolescent and man-of-the-world, assured yet a bit unsure, impertinent and obviously on his way up. Candy Card played Dushyanta with verve and spirit. Chris Beling as Yephikhodov was exactly right, always aiming his boots at the right obstacle.

The character of Charlotta has always been a puzzler to me. What is her function? We gather that she is one of the old order too, one who just 'stayed on.' Chekhov considered this one of the most important roles in the play. Everything she does must seem improvised, whimsical. One senses that her importance may also be "choral," to emphasize the discrepancy between the ease with which she does her magic, and the family's plight. Madame Ranevskaya seems actually to believe that some magic will happen to save the orchard. Charlotta is the only one who can do magic, but of course it is not relevant to anything. Susan Lentzer played this in a subdued way. I believe the characterization could have been broader. (There were evidently great pains to suggest an accent, but this was negated



Scene from Godard's "Breathless."

Susquecinema Presents: "Breathless"

SUSQUECINEMA PRESENTS:
GODARD'S "BREATHLESS"
(from France)

March 14 & 15 in Fayor Lecture Hall at 8 p.m., admission \$50

Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. Screenplay by Jean-Luc Godard based on a story by Francois Truffaut (director, JULES AND JIM). Starring Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg. French dialog with English subtitles.

"I was particularly struck by the way this film's fluid sense of narrative rhythm permeated down deep into the action; by the very personal style of story-telling, uncommercial in expression but, I suspect, commercial in effect; by a long love scene as good as anything in the Berlin Festival." . . . Leopoldo Torre Nilsson, *Sight and Sound*

"A piece of visual music that is easy to watch . . . But more important is the film's heart-stopping energy and its eye-opening originality . . . Godard has achieved a sort of ad-lib epic, a Joycean harangue of images in which the only real continuity is the irrational coherence of nightmare. Yet, like many nightmares, 'Breathless' has its crazy humor, its anarchic beauty, its night-mind meaning." . . . Time

by the constant mispronunciation of "drei.")

Another puzzle is the appearance of the Tramp (Duane Brookhart.) Does he represent someone who too has dissipated his patrimony?

The scene design for this production was evidently intended to be minimal. This was probably just as well, but I did miss the drawing-room which Chekhov directed for Act III, because it tends to make the contrast with the nursery sharper. Symbolically, the nursery is important as suggesting the essentially childlike characters of Lubov and her brother. The set as constructed also seemed to affect the acoustics, at least from where I sat.

I am not in a position to comment on the "theme song" which introduced and closed the production. I couldn't hear a blasted word of it.

"A masterpiece." . . . Jean Cocteau, (director, "Orpheus")

"... 'Breathless' is a mannerist fantasy, cinematic jazz . . . 'Breathless,' from beginning to end, is the total expression of its own meaning. If action is all, spontaneity, improvisation, is the only possible style. It is the style cultivated by Michel (Belmondo) as an expression of impermissible masculine virtuosity. He at least is the hero of his own life, even if his life is a cheap film and, in the end, not worth living . . . 'Breathless' shows, with power, irony, and precision, what great cultural convulsions have taken place in our time." . . . Film Quarterly

Here is the most novel of the "new wave" movies, and surely the most widely discussed on many levels, and the most controversial. "I was out to attract attention," said young director Jean-Luc Godard. Significantly, he has attracted the most attention from the French critics, who gave him their Prix Jean Vigo.

The first surprises in 'Breathless,' for American audiences, are its experiments in improvisation (its cutting technique, its almost cubistic footages, its jumps from sequence to sequence) and its content. The story appears to be a Humphrey Bogart thriller about a young French gangster (played by Jean-Paul Belmondo, currently the hottest box-office sensation in France) who takes what he wants when he wants it, but is much more. He kills a cop and holes up in the apartment of his American girl friend (Jean Seberg), who betrays him in a momentary fit of pique. 'Breathless,' released in 1959, was just recently exhibited in New York City, and was included in a Baltimore film festival last summer.

Awards:

Le Prix Vigo for 1959
Best Director Prize, Berlin Film Festival, 1959

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The Pacifist Conscience

by Steve Snell

Just a short preface to the following work by Desiderus Erasmus. In the Reformation there are indications that the early writings by both Luther and Calvin leaned toward pacifism. The background of the pacifist conscience, however, was amplified at this time in history by the humanist Erasmus. He, as well as other "Catholic humanists," argued for peace on largely secular, rational grounds rather than on a strict interpretation of the Gospel (earlier Christians were pacifists without a doubt, who as Jesus has done, would rather let themselves be killed than resort to arms. Their bases for belief were the teachings of Christ and the Apostles and specific reference to the Sermon on the Mount). The article that follows is from a "Letter to Anthony a Bergis," by Erasmus.

Erasmus

I am often struck with astonishment and at a loss to account for the cause which can impel, I do not say Christians, but human creatures to such an extremity of madness and folly, as that they should rush headlong, with such ardor, at so great an expence of treasure, and with such dangers of every kind, to mutual destruction. For what is the business and chief concern of our whole lives, but to wage war with one another?

Beasts

In the irrational part of the creation it is observable that only those among the beasts who are called wild ever engage in war; and those not with one another, but with brutes of different species; and they fight only with their arms, the instruments of offence and defence supplied by nature. They do not attack with engines of destruction, invented by diabolical contrivance, nor on trifling causes and occasions, but either in defence of their young or for food. Our wars, for the most part, proceed either from ambition, from anger and malice, from the mere wantonness of unbridled power, or from some other mental distemper. The beasts of the forest meet not in battle array, with thousands assembled together and disciplined for murder.

To us, glorying as we do in the name of Christ, who taught nothing by his precept, and exhibited nothing in his example, but mildness and gentleness; who are

members of one body, all of us one flesh, who grow in grace by one and the same spirit; who are fed by the same sacrament; who adhere to the same head; who are called to the same immortality; who hope for a sublime communion with God, that as Christ and the Father are one, so also we may be one with him; can any thing in this world be of such value as to provoke us to war? A state so destructive, so hideous, and so base, that even when it is founded on a just cause, it can never be pleasing to a good man. Do consider a moment by what sort of persons it is actually carried into execution; by a herd of cut-throats, debauchees, gamesters, profligate wretches from the stews, the meanest and most sordid of mankind, hiring men killers, to whom a little paltry pay is dearer than life. These are your fine fellows in war, who commit the very same villainies, with reward and with glory in the field of battle, which in society they formerly perpetrated, at the peril of the gallows. This filthy rabble of wretches must be admitted into your fields and your towns, in order that you may be enabled to carry on war: to these you must yourselves be in a state of subjection, that you may have it in your power to take vengeance of others in war.

Crimes

Besides all this, consider what crimes are committed under the pretence of war, while the voice of salutary law is compelled to be silent amidst the din of arms; what plunder, what sacrilege, what ravages, what other indecent transactions, which cannot for shame be enumerated. Such a taint of men's morals cannot but continue its influence long after a war is terminated. Compute also the expence, which is so enormous, that even if you come off conqueror, you sit down with more loss than gain: though indeed, by what standard can you appreciate the lives and the blood of so many thousand human creatures?

But the greatest share of the calamities inseparable from a state of war, falls to those persons who have no interest, no concern whatever, either in the cause, or the success of the war: whereas the advantages of peace reach all men of every rank and degree. In war, he who conquers weeps over his triumphs. War draws such a troop of evils in its train,

that the poets find reason for the fiction which relates, that war was brought from hell to earth by a deputation of devils.

But if it is a desire of glory which drags us to war, be assured that the glory which is eagerly sought after, is no glory; that it is impossible to derive real honour from doing mischief: and that, if we must point out something glorious, it is infinitely more glorious to build and establish than to ruin and lay waste a flourishing community.

Snell

Next week (if the *Crusader* is still being published!) I will deal with the Quakers — including William Penn — and with the increased time to write, I assure you more commentary than the brief paragraph I presented today. Until next time — Peace be with you!

Note: I would like to admit a mistake! In a letter to the editor I urged political support of both Scott and Schneebeli for I feared their opponents in this year's elections would be less favorable than they. I was wrong, Narval Reece, a Democrat running for the Senate, and Robert Smith, a Republican running for the House, have both presented what I call commendable credentials and stand on a solid peace platform. I will include next week a separate article urging their support.

Placement News

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS COMPANIES

March 16 — March 20

Monday, March 16

Chicopee Manufacturing Company
Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia

Tuesday, March 17

Gimbel Brothers
S. S. Kreske Company
Moore Business Forms, Inc.

Wednesday, March 18

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Thursday, March 19

Rochester Telephone Corporation
International Harvester Company

Friday, March 20

The Milton S. Hershey Medical Center

SCHOOLS

March 16 — March 20

Monday, March 16

Board of Education of Harford County, Maryland
Brentwood Public Schools, New York

Wednesday, March 18

Bridgeton Public School, New Jersey
Alfred I. duPont Special School District, Delaware

April

Wednesday, April 1

Harrisburg Area School District, Pennsylvania

Friday, April 3

Board of Education, Camden New Jersey

Tuesday, April 7

Board of Education of Carroll County, Maryland
Manheim Township School District, Pennsylvania

Wednesday, April 8

Chatham Borough Public Schools, New Jersey



Theta Chi March of Dimes Benefit

Student Review

The Cherry Orchard

Ellen Mizzoni

I attended the Friday evening performance of *The Cherry Orchard* in a rather skeptical frame of mind. I had previously read both the play and a critical introduction to it, and had also heard the rather negative reactions of a number of people who had attended the Thursday night performance. I was pleasantly surprised, however, to discover midway through the first act that I was thoroughly enjoying both the acting and the play itself.

A preliminary reading of *The Cherry Orchard* simply did not do the play justice. I couldn't understand at first how the play could possibly be considered comic, for the fourth act left me with a sad, almost wistful feeling. Also, I didn't see how a play with no real action or progress could sustain itself for two hours. The Friday night performance was for me a sort of revelation.

The comic elements of the play were, I felt, skillfully brought out not only through the obviously humorous characters like Yephodov and Dunyasha, but also through the characters which could in a sense also be considered tragic. First, for example, was comic in the actions which emphasized his age, but at the same time he made me feel rather sad. His physical deafness was perhaps symbolic of the complete lack of communication among the various characters. Each was deaf to the others, and lost in his

own thoughts. "Give me your attention!" Lopahin declares in the first act, and yet no one will. This is evident, first of all, in the conversation. In the orchard scene of Act II, Anya echoes her mother's words but neither of them notice. As a matter of fact, the effect is less that of a conversation than of a series of soliloquies. Lack of communication is also shown in the positioning of the players: it was very effective, I felt, to have each person standing with his back to the others. Gayev's solemn proclamation, "Ladies and Gentlemen: the sun has set" seems a very fitting remark in a scene dramatizing all too clearly man's indifference to those around him. Lopahin is the only one who cares enough to get really worked up about Mme. Ranevskaya's plight, yet he quickly becomes scornful in the face of such lack of action. A bit of irony was well placed: Mme. Ranevskaya declares in one scene, "If I could only forget the past," and later on, "I keep expecting something to happen," when all the time it is precisely because she can't forget the past that she is herself preventing anything from happening. Another ironic touch: Trofimov declares that the intelligencia "do nothing at all," yet neither does he; Bruce Ackland's comparison of Trofimov to many of today's students who have a great deal of criticism to offer but no practical suggestions for improvement is certainly valid. (Trofimov himself sums up this condemnation without action in his statement, "We only philosophize, dream of the past, or drink vodka.")

I felt that it must have taken a great deal of hard work to make such varied and interesting characters seem so real on stage. The problems involved in characterization in any play must be intensified by the fact that in a foreign play one must become not only a different person but of a different nationality, which necessitates a change in one's very subconscious patterns of thinking and ingrained habits. This might have been why I heard so many people complaining that the acting was good but that they didn't care for the play itself — that is, we are looking at a Russian play from an American point of view. But the fact that the play did come off as "foreign" to so many people can only be a tribute to a convincing performance by all of the players involved in the production.

Kaleidoscope, A Dance

—"Kaleidoscope, A Company for All Dance" will perform at Susquehanna University on Friday, March 13, in the university's next Artist Series program.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. in Susquehanna's 1500-seat Chapel Auditorium, the program consists of five dance works entitled "Ionization," "Le Corsaire," "Lotters on the Fringe," "And the Fallen Petals," and "Ammonia Bird."

Seamus Murphy, one of the six dancers in the company, also did the choreography for "Ionization." Murphy has danced leading roles with the New York City Opera Ballet and the Sophie Maslow and Jose Limon Companies. He starred in a film, "The Song and the Silence," and has

directed a rock and roll version of "Carmen" entitled "Carmencia."

"Lotters on the Fringe" also was choreographed by a member of "Kaleidoscope," Libby Nye. Miss Nye danced leads with the Jose Limon Company on a Far East tour and at the American Dance Festivals at Connecticut College. She also has performed with the Donald McKayle Company and the American Dance Theatre.

Other members of "Kaleidoscope" are Eileen Feigay, Martin Friedmann, Adriana Keathley and Janet Panetta. They have appeared with such companies as the Royal, Maryland Civic, National and Pennsylvania Ballets.

Response To The Grading System

by Claudia Ebeling

When grades come out, there are always those who grumble about the necessity of the grading system. In recent years observers of the national educational system have also questioned the purpose of the rigid grade structure. The process of giving an "A" to a student who writes a super excellent paper, and a zero to an assignment that wasn't turned in or recklessly written is no longer thought by all to be the ideal measuring tool of learning.

The response to the traditional A, B, C, D, F, plus and minus syndrome, is wide and varied. Critics suggest several alternatives, from modifications such as the pass-fail method, to the complete abolishment of measuring learning. Some supporters argue that strict grading is an impetus to the desire of learning. Also, it is believed that students appreciate the accurate idea of their accomplishments that the present system provides.

This is the first of a series of articles devoted to the grade debate. Opinions pro and con are solicited from faculty, administration, and students.

Blanpied

The following opinion is from John Blanpied, a former SU fac-

ulty member, written last year:

"I wholly agreed with these objections to grading, and I should like to see the system abolished altogether. How that could be done is another matter, but it seems to be precisely the sort of bold undertaking that a school like Susquehanna, which after all has little enough to lose, is suited for."

But abolition of grading would have to be part of a much broader pattern of change, but it is simply one aspect of a complex authoritarian tradition which enforces standardization and control by applying pressure from the top down. Do you realize that first-graders absorb our anxieties about grading—even I'm told, when it's de-emphasized both by teachers and parents. Grades are still there and the kids know it. The assumption here is that "knowl-

edge" can be force-fed; also that fear doesn't encumber. Well they'll only start getting relief at that end if we interrupt the pressure at this end. Of course it will be painful, since, as I say, a lot more than just grades is involved, but the failures of public and liberal education are really coming home to us now, and Susquehanna with its myth of bucolic peace and order will not be spared; if we don't change, the gentlest thing that can happen to us is to be cast aside as irrelevant. Because now we're facing a generation whose most dynamic and zealous members, for better or for worse, are not only unintimidated by the authoritarian boogies, but downright contemptuous. So take heed, Geranian Horseman.

Responses should be sent to the editor of the *Crusader*, % Campus Mail.

Black Studies Program

"America is in Trouble"

Last Friday night's Black Studies program included four speakers from the street academies in Harlem. All were young; all were vehement; and, most obvious, all were bitter.

Each of the four speeches was fairly generalized around the basic theme that "America is in

terrible trouble." They spoke not only for the "terrible shape" of the black but also for the dilemma of poor whites and Puerto Ricans as groups.

A further stress was that the general morality of America is the basis for the minority—as well as the majority—problems in "our great American society." One of the speakers commented that the two most obvious signs of our declining society are homosexuality and the use of drugs. Just as the Greek and Roman empires began their decline from within, so our society is well on its way to the same fate, the speaker suggested.

More directly related to the problems faced by blacks today, the speakers stressed throughout their talks the blacks' lack of a culture, this being a basic cause resulting in their dilemma today. Blacks have been forced to accept white American religion, history, values, etc.; they have been unable to build upon their own history and culture precisely because American Negroes never even were exposed to knowledge of their history and culture. Whites accept their culture so automatically that they have no conception of living with no such ties in the past.

But most of all . . . I came away from the speeches and discussion with a great hollowness resulting from the speakers' despair. I heard the hate in their voices which is the unfortunate—yet expected—result of their position in "our great society." And their bitterness nauseated me—not because they were feeling sheer hate, but because, through their surroundings and inescapable life situation, hate has become the only attitude they could be expected to settle upon as a result of their battle in "our great society."

Most amazing of all, however, was that somehow these young men "were together" in themselves and in their cause. They were strong in their desire to fight their condition even under the grim circumstances which surrounded them. I felt bewildered at this strange combination of bitterness surrounded by hope which filled each of these men; I felt an unexplainable positive strength in them.



Greek Banquet Highlight.

Student Classification For Financial Aid

by Brian McCartney

Disadvantaged students may be classified into two general groups. The first group consists of those students who are financially deprived. The second group consists of those students who are not academically prepared to enter college and also financially deprived. Susquehanna helps these disadvantaged students in a variety of ways.

Mr. Ritter who has held the office of Controller for three months explained that there are three major forms of financial aid provided by federal funds. First, there are economic opportunity grants for students from low income families who would be unable to remain in college without some sort of financial aid. Second, there is the Federal Work Study program which provides work for the students on campus. Third, there is the National Defense Student Loan Fund which provides funds for students to borrow until they complete their schooling. In some instances, students may only have to repay a certain percentage of the loan if they go into the teaching field.

Susquehanna also makes use of its own funds to aid disadvantaged students. The grant-in-aid is a good example of this and is very similar to the Federal Work Study program. There are numerous scholarships also available to help

students. All in all, about forty-four percent of the students at Susquehanna receive some sort of financial assistance.

Mr. Moyer who holds the position of the Director of Admissions explained what steps are being taken to help those students who are financially deprived and not academically prepared to enter college. There are many students who are college material but who are not academically prepared. Susquehanna does not have formal remedial or tutorial programs to assist students so S.U. must be careful to admit students who have had some academic program of study. At present, Mr. Moyer pointed out, Susquehanna is working with several private organizations and with several of the federal government's Upward Bound programs. These organizations identify potential students and encourage them to follow academic programs in preparation for college. In evaluating these students' applications, the admissions office reviews them in a 'non-traditional' manner.

The SAT scores and high school grades are not as heavily weighed as the students' motivations and personal recommendations from program directors and educators. It is hoped that Susquehanna will expand its aid in the future in order to bring more students from minority groups and low income families to Susquehanna.

Book Review

The Age Of Protest

THE AGE OF PROTEST

by Norman F. Cantor

"This is a reference book that every fledgling revolutionary should carry in his anarchy kit. Along with much other valuable information, Norman F. Cantor lays down the general Guidelines for a successful protest confrontation." *Chicago Tribune Books Today* (John Blades)

"A work of solid scholarship . . . interesting and significant. A commendable work . . . deals on every page with movers and shakers." *Saturday Review* (Milton R. Konvitz)

"A timely and comprehensive study." — *Publishers' Weekly*
Riots, marches, sit-ins, strikes, boycotts, campus take-overs—every day the press carries word of new outbreaks of dissent, here and around the world. But instead of fearing its monstrous destruction potential, Norman F. Cantor, Leff Professor of History at Brandeis University, prizes this agitation as one of the most constructive forces working in our society today. In *THE AGE OF PROTEST, Dissent and Rebellion in the Twentieth Century*, (Hawthorn Books Inc., just published, \$8.95), he examines the origin, development, effects and eventual outcome of dissent and rebellion

throughout this century.

The author sees the Twentieth Century as an age of protest—protest against oppression, exploitation and social misery. He points out, "that the very group condemned in one generation for employing protest methods has, in the next generation, been part of the respectable establishment that is angered when the same methods are used by new dissident groups." Included in the book is a primer on how to stage a protest and what to do if you're confronted with one.

From the early trade unions, the feminists, Bohemianism, and international Communism, and through general strikes in Britain, the American jazz age rebellion and the rise of Nazism, Professor Cantor puts dissent into historical perspective and the life styles that resulted to show that the anguish of the sixties can give birth to hope in the future.

Norman F. Cantor has taught at Princeton and Columbia and was once holed up at Brandeis by a group of protestors. A former Rhodes scholar, he is the author of over fifteen books, including *The Middle Ages*, *A History of Popular Culture* and *The English*.

tion, the trial, and his attitudes concerning the problems facing America.

Any Organization that would like to request money from The Comprehensive Fee must submit a budget plus seven copies to Ed Horn, Box 1489, by March 20.

Hoffman

(Continued from page 1)

also instrumental in the planning of the Woodstock rock festival. Hoffman is the author of three books and holds degrees from Brandeis and the University of California. He was expected to speak on Woodstock, the conven-

Washington Semester Contact Mr. Urey

Students interested in participating in the Washington Semester for the fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year must submit applications to Mr. Eugene Urey of the political science department before April 3. Applications may be obtained from Mr. Urey.

The Washington Semester is an inter-institutional program in which Susquehanna students may spend a semester in residence at American University, Washington, D.C. The course of study includes a seminar of meetings and discussions with government officials. The seminar is worth six hours of credit. Also, students engage in a research project which can best be done in Washington, with emphasis on work in the field. The project is worth three hours of credit. In addition, participants take three to six hours of other

course work. Credit for all completed courses is transferred to Susquehanna.

Any sophomore or junior with a 2.5 grade point average is eligible to apply. Though applicants may be of any major course of study, they must have completed American government.

The deadline for application to American U. is April 17.

Although S.U. is allotted one participant in the program, more students may be admitted depending on other schools' response to their quotas.

Seniors Lorreen Wimmer and Jane Wilson participated in the program last semester.

There are also a limited number of places available in A.U.'s urban and international semester programs.



On the roof at 401.

With A Little Help From Our Friends

E.P.

Well, fellow freaks, you missed the night of nights at the local haven for fraters and town drunks. It was a be-in, was-in'd by a band of local hippies (may Able forever ban 'em). Picture it. Freaks in the corner, at a table candle-lit, singing (accompanied by our very own M.L. at the guitar), passing around a bottle of wine drunk Grecian style (Spanish style, actually — it was a Spanish vintage). And all of this at the esteemed Hotel.

There they were right in the middle of the kazoo jam on the third take of "great balls of fire" down at G.U.V. recording studios when P.L. couldn't find any sour in her whiskey. Fortunately, P.L. had just found the rum in her coke as the **COHABITATE EIGHT** burst into "Oxfordtown, Oxfordtown," when G. the B. passed out from the fumes of the rattlesnakes J. A. was chugging the Octo Stampeded to whiskey Bill's cries of "HIPPIE, HIPPIE!!!"

Can you imagine them getting busted (God forbid) and for a bar brawl, no less and hitting the headlines with "**COHABITATE EIGHT GO ON TRIAL IN SELINGROVE**" for conspiring to incite a barroom brawl!!

And then there was a drive to New Jersey in an unfortunate excuse for a GM product disguised as a motor vehicle. The car's capacity for movement was at best anemic; however, not to be entirely unfair it safely transported two passengers To New Jersey. It was the trip back to the freaked-out, worn-out, problem hang-out place called Susquehanna, that gave the car difficulty in functioning westward, via Route 80. The poor little

car struggled along with a defunct starter, tired brakes, a weird clutch, but with a brand new battery. The old weird clutch finally gave up during a traumatic downshift series of: "You better shift to third, no, maybe second will do it."

"O.O.O.O.Oh... I think the clutch is slipping." And lo and behold the two passengers were coasting down the hill minus the clutch. At the bottom of the hill the car was masterfully steered to the shoulder of the road where the passengers broke into 15 minutes of unmitigated hysteria, with outbursts such as, "Oh — — —, I can't believe this!", "Where the hell are we?"

Then wiping away the tears of laughter and frustration, 20 feet in front of the car there appeared a green Emergency Phone. After chatting with the state police a maroon and yellow tow truck also appeared and picked up the little car and towed it backwards directly into oncoming (?) traffic. Realizing his mistake the tow truck driver forged ahead to the next exit, turned around and drove back to the exit he missed and exited to the blue and yellow station where the clutch was pronounced dead and the passengers were presented with the option of spending the night in a motel or the ladies' room. Instead a series of General Motors foreign car division promotional films were shot on location. Check your local newspaper for times and channels. The following is an excerpt from the first of a series of 18:

Middleclass female college student prospect; "I like red."

Pete of Pete's Sunoco; "Tell your mom to buy one soon!"

The first session of the Free University will be held on Tuesday, March 17, in the Green Room of the Chapel-Auditorium. An open discussion on topics of campus concern is scheduled for the first session.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

One Opinion - Mine

Peggy Isaacson

A sense of the absurd, of the grotesque, of futility engulfs me. A bug which has infected as subtly as an insidious virus has finally erupted into full-fledged disease.

What began as a pompous vision of changing the hearts of men by writing for my college has devolved into a realization that exhortation, in the final analysis, is doomed to failure. I could proselytize until my ears turn blue; but what would (or even could) I possibly accomplish in a place like this full of people like you? Certainly there has been a change in myself — but I've always known where my head and heart were — it was the hearts of all of you I was concerned with.

Susquehanna University, with damned few exceptions, has its collective head full of cotton. No concern. No selfishness. And very little love. All the happy little college kids are so safe, so secure, so untouched by the world.

Well, wake up!

How many times do you need to be told before you finally get it through your heads that, unless we get started NOW, this merry little world of Villager dresses and beer cans and bottle tops is going to crumble all around our empty little heads? How long

do you think you can persist in your insulation while the world goes right on stinking?

This is what's happening, baby. There are things to do. And, feeble protest be hanged, each and every one HAS the time to devote to at least one issue in a much needed attempt to avert destruction. So, kids, once and for all, here are the problems:

On old S.U.'s broad campus:

A philosophy (held over from the 1950's) which makes the Greek life the only officially sanctioned ideal. (Why were two-thirds of the students routed from their dinner to allow for a mere one-third to play their little celebrate-the-Greeks game?)

2. Shredded wheat courses which are fed us on a rusty spoon.

3. A very uptight bunch of little men in the administration who would rather slobber all over a community which doesn't count than respect its student body. (Case in point—when the students meet the speaker code, what right do these men have to tell us we not listen to the speaker of our choice? That's right, for the un-informed, Abbie Hoffman—slated to appear on Wednesday, March 18, has been banned for trumped up reasons.)

4. A board of directors which seems to have lost all contact with people, preferring to dream of dollar signs rather than smiles.

5. Half-assed students who haven't yet evidenced a capacity for honest thought.

6. There is more — want to fill in the blanks with the issue of your choice — if you have one? In the world, the big one, which DOES exist:

Poverty, racism, colonialism, enslavement Christianity, war, corruption of justice, draft, violation of human rights, foul prisons, opiating education, monopolistic big business, swollen taxes, inflation, government of vested interest (rather than of the people), world imperialism, crime . . . Those are only sixteen of the world's problems. There are many more, if you're interested.

Well, that's it, kids. Get started.

Or don't get started. Keep your heads buried in the sand. You'll think you're safer that way. And you will be — at least as safe as anyone sitting on a keg of dynamite with the fuse lit. Safe until it blows you to kingdom come.

This is my last column. (Sighs of relief? That's your hang-up, baby.) You've got the information. You know what to do. So, you can either join me in action or you can sit on your tails. Either way, you have been warned.

That's it, kids. I'm through talking to you. See you when the revolution comes.

S.U. Forensic Society Attends Jos. F. O'Brian Debaters' Conf.

TOM REINHARD

Two weeks ago the Forensic Society clambered into their cars and drove to Penn State University for the Annual Joseph F. O'Brian Debater's Congress. The Congress is a three day long model legislature — bills, committees, and all — and a convention for the election of the next year's officers. This year's Congress had thirty schools represented and 120 delegates.

The Congress met on Thursday afternoon for a preliminary introduction and then broke into the individual events contest. P.S.U. held competition in Impromptu speaking, Scripture Interpretation, and the Annual Gavel Girl after-dinner speaking. Gail Mason and Tom Reinhard were in the competition for Impromptu.

At the completion of the individual events, the delegates ambled up to their respective committee rooms. The two committees were to attempt to form bills, the first committee on Federal revenue sharing — this year's debate topic, the second on the role of the college community in today's society. All the bills that were brought by the various school delegations were read, then the committees adjourned for the evening. That night intensive caucusing took place, with the various delegates attempting to form compromise bills.

The committees reconvened Friday morning to hammer out the final products of the previous night's caucus sessions.

The revenue sharing committee chaired by Paul Leventhal from Ithaca College, broke into a majority and minority committee. The majority bill favored revenue sharing; the minority favored reform of state taxation methods.

The second committee, chaired by Jake Sheely of S.U., hammered out a single bill that favored intensive involvement of the college community in the surrounding area.

By an extremely close vote, the Congress accepted the revenue sharing proposal over the state taxation reform bill, then adjourned for the evening.

That night the most intensive caucusing of the Congress took place in order to form the coalitions to elect one of the two slates of officers selected by the Congress' nomination committee.

The Congress convened the next day to decide on the college community bill from Jake Sheely's committee, then on the election of officers. In a surprising vote, the Congress narrowly defeated the bill that had unanimous support from its committee.

The Congress then moved to officer election. The Susquehanna delegation managed to win one of the major offices with Tom Reinhard winning a Committee Chairmanship. Although defeated narrowly, S.U.'s Kathy Coon was the first freshman in the thirty odd years of the Congress' history to be nominated for an office.

Susquehanna was the only school to have three speakers mentioned for Parliamentary Speaker awards — Jake Sheely, Bruce Henderson, and Tom Reinhard, with Tom winning an award.

The Susquehanna delegation was Kathy Coon, Gail Mason, Jake Sheely, Bruce Henderson, Bob Onkey, Ben Claar, Lance Williams, and Tom Reinhard. Mr. Augustine and Mr. Blessing went along as advisor, and political analysts.

This weekend the forensic society travelled to Pittsburgh for the Debating Association of Pennsylvania Colleges tournament. The negative team of Bruce Henderson and Kathy Coon went a commendable 2-4 in their first six rounds of varsity debate.

The affirmative team of Jake Sheely and Tom Reinhard went 3-3. Gail Mason and Lance Williams went on the 2-man switch sides division with a record of 3-3.

The forensic society may go to one more tournament this year. There are possibilities of going to the West Virginia University Tournament on April 11-12.

**KEEP SU
BEAUTIFUL
DON'T WALK ON
THE GRASS !**

Rod McKuen

In Someone's Shadow

Rod McKuen, "In Someone's Shadow"

by Claudia Ebeling

There's been a conflict concerning Rod McKuen's ability as a poet. By some, he is considered to be truly sensitive, the most influential American poet. Yet his critics call his poetry "marshmallow stuff" because it appeals to the superficial emotions: as you read it you cry, laugh, identify or whatever with it, but one hour later you're hungry for a lasting, deeper meaning. Rod McKuen's poetry does create an emotional appeal. His latest collection of poems, *In Someone's Shadow* (New York: Random House), bears this out. But it is by no means superficial; just read it and find out.

The dust jacket summarizes *In Someone's Shadow*: "in diary form it chronicles aloneness, the coming of love, the duration of an affair and the leave taking. He uses the seasons of the year as a platform to speak eloquently of man's need. . . . As well as the 'diary', *In Someone's Shadow*

contains a series of verses entitled 'Did You Say the War is Over?' some of the material from *A Man Alone* (written for Frank Sinatra), and a collection of lyrics from the writer/composer's recent songs."

The "chronicle" part of the book, the diary of a love affair, is an experience. McKuen creates the feeling that he's talking to two audiences at once: the reader and himself. . . . For the reader he describes love between two people in much the same sense as Emerson and Thoreau would speak of the transcendental commune with nature:

I believe that crawling into you is going back into myself.

That by the act of joining hands with you I become more of me . . . It will not dissolve. It will not divide.

For I am nothing if not you.

Then, later on, he brings in a line such as: "Women use their tears like poison darts." That sounds like an insensitive, unfair attack on females. But here he is not speaking of everyone, he's

not generalizing about love; he is reminding himself of his own personal experience.

The other poems are his interpretations of his world, everybody's contemporary world: the man alone, the man with nature, with war, with another man or men, with and without God.

Poe said the poet's purpose is to reach into what we all see and interpret it in common language. Whitman believed poetry to be the tool to open up the poet, the human, to public view. In a way, Rod McKuen and his poetry is a combination of both of these ideas. Read *In Someone's Shadow*, it's good.

Rod McKuen will appear in concert at the Philharmonic Hall, Lincoln Center in NYC, April 28 and 29, 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by mail, by sending an order enclosing a self-stamped addressed envelope to the Philharmonic Hall Box Office, Lincoln Center, Broadway at 65th St., New York, N.Y. 10023. Orchestral: \$6; Loge, \$6; Terrace #1 — \$5; Terrace #2 — \$4.



Mysterious Grids

Music Ed. Teachers A Different Program

by Karen Anderson

What makes student teachers Karen Anderson, Barry Boyer, Barb Coeyman, Peg Dotterer, Anne Gant, Carl Kauffman, Miriam Mangle, Carolyn McGhee, Ray Moyer, John Pendill, Michelle Resh, Lloyd Ross, Ann Schlegel, Cheryl Snyder, Gary Ulrich, Lana Zettlemoyer, and Donna Zierdt different from other student teachers?

They are music education majors, and a comparison of their curriculum and that of the "academic" majors shows several fundamental differences in both preparation and practice.

For example, all teaching candidates must take social foundations of education and educational psychology courses. Music education majors also take three rather specialized courses — elementary and secondary vocal methods and instrumental methods, as well as techniques classes for brass, percussion, string, and woodwind instruments.

"Academic" majors' preparation is somewhat more generalized. Their methodology includes a course in how to teach their major, plus audio-visual education and a secondary school curriculum class. These courses are taken the first eight weeks of a "professional" semester, followed by eight weeks of daily observa-

tion and teaching on the secondary level. Music majors, however, teach two days per week for two semesters, and are certified to teach on either the elementary or secondary level after being graduated. Music majors also take other courses while teaching. Some find the dual role of student and teacher quite a challenge, psychologically.

Another difference between music and other student teachers lies in the scope of subject matter involved. Whereas the "academic" major is concerned primarily with a fairly standardized classroom situation involving his area of specialization only, the music major may be confronted with a variety of situations, each demanding a different approach. Whether a vocal or instrumental concentrate, he may find himself conducting a band or choir, teaching classroom general music, or giving instrumental lessons—possibly on an instrument he has studied for only a week or two in an instrument techniques class.

"It's quite a shock when you discover first-hand how vast a field music is, and how little you really know," one student teacher admitted, "but, after all, this is what it'll be like in the 'real world,' too. Actually, I kind of enjoy the challenge."

"Teach In" April 22

by Ron Engstrom

For Wednesday, April 22, "environmental teach-ins" will be held nationwide. The program is to encourage education and involvement of students in combatting problem of pollution.

An ecology system is balanced as long as the rate of conversion of wastes is higher than the rate of pollution. To quote a student and recent speaker at S.U., "an organism cannot survive in its own waste."

Pollution has become more than just a problem. It has become a crisis — a crisis involving all aspects of society. Be it religious, sociological, psychological, political, or economic, the problem amounts to a war of values. A war of which is more important. The environmental crisis did not happen, it evolved. Nor will it just go away. It will take many years to reverse the process and, no doubt, will cost billions of dollars. No one makes a profit paying taxes to clean the waters of our rivers and streams, unless you call clean water a profit. Which is more important?

It is just recently that the pollution problem has come to the fore, but people have been working on it before this. A few of the faculty at S.U. have been developing an Environmental Studies Program. In this program, independent study would be complemented by formal courses and special seminars.

At Susquehanna, speakers and films are being considered for the day. A field trip to the sheet mining districts has also been suggested.

The problem is beyond the "miracle stage." What we need now is an understanding of the problem and a true commitment.



Student Teachers

New Mens Dorm Starts Projects

The residents of New Men's dormitory have recently undertaken a community project. The project is being organized by Joe Dambrocio, dorm president, and John Spack, head resident, at the suggestion of Dean Polson.

The project, which is in the planning stage, involves working with the patients at the Doctor's Convalescent Home in Selinsgrove. At present various students are taking turns driving a patient with a wooden leg to and from Williamsport, where he

undergoes treatment three times a week.

The students are also planning various programs geared mainly for the male patients at the home. These include skits, movies, and transportation to campus events.

Soon they intend to show the patients a film presenting the highlights of the football season at S.U. In addition, they will help with the rehabilitation and feeding of the patients. The students have been granted unrestricted visitation rights at the home.

The State School wants three men to do some volunteer work one night a week. You would be instructing advanced boys in games such as pool, table tennis and shuffleboard. They have the equipment; now they need the men: **Contact RON LUKENS — Box 1265 or see Mrs. Clark at the State School.**

Math Day March 19

The second annual mathematics day for high school teachers and students will be held on March 19, on the S.U. campus.

Following registration in lower Seibert Hall, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., Professor Robert Tyler will speak on "A Little Talk About Big Numbers" in Seibert Auditorium. Refreshments will be served in lower Seibert at 4:00 p.m.

"Opportunities in Mathematics at Susquehanna" will be the subject of a panel discussion from

4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Seibert Auditorium. Coordinating the discussion will be: (professors) Mr. Barry Peiffer, Mr. Wallace Growney, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mr. James Handlan, and Mr. Kenneth Fladmark, and senior math major Margaret Harris.

A banquet in the Campus Center at 6:00 p.m. will end the day. Mr. Wallace Growney will speak on "Paths, Trees, and Flowers." Master of ceremonies will be Mr. Jack Reade, of the math department.

Basketball Wrap-Up

—Susquehanna University had just finished beating York College 105-78 to end the basketball season with a 12-11 record. The players carried team captain Ed Scherer off the floor on their shoulders and first-year coach Don Harnum stood by grinning broadly.

A 12-11 record may not seem like anything to make a fuss about, but it was above .500 and it ended a string of six straight losing seasons at Susquehanna. The Crusaders won only 4 and lost 18 in 1968-69 and during their six-year famine had a cumulative record of 34-101 with losing streaks of 16 and 22 games.

"The players really wanted a winning season. They fought and hustled for it and they got it," Harnum said.

Harnum had a lot of praise for Scherer, a 6-3 senior forward from Syosset N.Y., who played a great game against York. Scherer scored 27 points, pulled down 15 rebounds, had five assists, and intimidated the York forwards by blocking shots and deflecting passes. He made 13 of his 16 shots from the field and was 9-for-9 in the second half.

"If any one person was responsible for our winning season, it was Ed. He gave us leadership," Harnum said. "We didn't have much height or speed, so we had to win on effort. We had to get emotional and I really mean mentally ugly. When the other players started to relax, it was Scherer who got emotional and keyed them up again."

Scherer says the season is one he'll never forget. After an upset victory over Juniata he remarked:

"I'd much rather be a part of something like this than to play for a team which loafs through its games and wins on sheer ability. We have to fight for everything we get and there is much more satisfaction when we do win."

Bruce Wagenseller, head of the Department of Physical Education and a member of the university's Athletic Committee, also was elated about the season.

"If someone had told me in the fall that we'd have this kind of spirit, that Irv Miller

wouldn't come out for the team, and that we'd have a winning record, I'd have told him to have his head examined," Wagenseller said.

Miller, a 6-6, 240-pounder who averaged 13.8 points and 8 rebounds a game during the 1968-69 season, decided to concentrate on football. An offensive tackle, he would like to play professional ball.

The loss of Miller and the graduation of three lettermen last spring left the Crusaders with an acute lack of depth in the front court. Harnum had been appointed too late in the spring to do much recruiting, but he got one break when 6-4 freshman Gordon Sullivan of Concord, Mass., came out for the team.

Sullivan found himself in the starting lineup and showed steady improvement as the season progressed. He averaged 9.7 points a game and scored 52 in the final three contests, two of which were Susquehanna victories.

Harnum tried a little of everything during the season, including a few "slow-down" games. Juniata handed the Crusaders a 100-62 pasting in January, but a month later Susquehanna turned the tables with a 42-34 victory.

Scherer described the first game as "horrible."

"We threw the ball away or had it stolen almost every time we came up the floor," he said.

But in the rematch the Crusaders committed only seven turnovers and effectively combined a tough defense with a deliberate offense, refusing to shoot from outside.

"If we had tried to go one-on-one with Juniata, they probably would have run us off the floor again," Harnum said.

When the season ended, only 13 points separated the three leading scorers on the team. Barry Boblick, Scherer and Jan Mroz had 354, 347 and 341 points, respectively, for averages of 15.7, 15.1 and 14.8.

Boblick, a junior guard from Shamokin, Pa., ran his three-year total to 1,130 and ranks fifth among the university's all-time scoring leaders.

Mroz, a 6-5 sophomore center from Scranton, Pa., led the team in rebounding with 12.1

per game and Scherer was tops in field goal percentage (.531) and assists (92).

The other starter was a sophomore guard Ken Freeland of Harrisburg, Pa., a steady performer who averaged 12.4 points a game.

Scherer and Ed Dale, a reserve guard from Abington, Pa., were the only seniors on the team.

(Continued from page 3)

Peter Thompson
Bob Edgewater
Nancy Search
Bob Hough
Carl Dillich
Tony Ambrose
Thomas Foote
Earl Fairs
Brian McCartney
Jim Bergen
James S. Hoch
Pam Bressler
Connie Bickel
Mary Beth Kibby
Sue Emaus
Carol Dickinson
Claudia N. Ebeling
Theresa Palmer
Nancy DePasquale
Susie Topfer
Becky Fritz
Gregory Jeffrey
Sue Fischer
Pat Lundholm
Sandi Stutzbach
Pat Rauh
Janice Clare
Janet Patton
Jackie O'Shea
Dennis Wright
Nancy J. Fahringer
Kathi Nagle
Leann Diehl
Leslie Wieseman
Megan Doney
James Leitner
Bob Long
Kelnr Clarey
Ruth Zimmerman
Thomas H. Carter
William Bond
Steven Whinham
Kwin Gibson
Bob Jones
Randy Swanson
John Ruginis
Les LaBar
Barry London
Steve Bender
Jai Winding
Carolyn Brand
Marilyn Brockway
Linda C. Fox
Judy Holmes
Barb Mackrell
Anne L. Jennings
Barbara Stetter
Connie Bowers
Paula Galandak
Marion Long
Meg Fisher
Kathy Rogers
Barbara Lane
Gianna L. Richter
Mary Ellen Haines
Philip Weaver
Jay Borjee
Joyce Brown
Kathy Grubb
Sherry Inch
Linda Luttgens
Jeanne Hammond
Betsy Bevens
Bruce A. Henderson
Pat Callahan
Linda Berruti
Melody Hill
Barb Lynch
Sandy McDermott
Fred Hooper
Ray King

(Ed.'s Note: This petition was submitted at 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 10, 1970. These are only the first 100 names; more are expected in the next few days.)

Do you or a friend have a birthday?

Order your cakes from MRS. HIGGINS

... Campus Bookstore

— will deliver



Crusader Basketball Action

Coach Thomas Optimistic With '70 Track Team

Wendy Lovgren

Last year we had a 13-1 track season which placed us fourth in the conference. So far this year looks even more optimistic. Head coach, Ron Thomas, says, "We have excellent people in most of the track events. If we avoid injuries and if the people who did well last year do well again this year, we should have a good team."

Everything points to a good season. First of all, our team has returning record holders in 14 of 17 events. We have the most outstanding track award winners of the last two years returning—Bob Ellis and Jeff Breed. Other record holders returning are: Don Boser in hurdles, Don Owens in discus and shotput, Gary Macia and Andy Sherwood in javelin, and Joe Blankenship and John Milen in shotput and discus, respectively.

Thomas believes that "our dashes will be strong with the returning of Bob Ellis, Cal McCants, Tom Snedeker, Bob Veach, and Jeff Breed. We were weak in distance last year but it appears that we might be stronger this year with freshmen: Bill Hamilton, Robert Hough, Carl Dillich, Steve DiCiccio, Dave Scales, and Jeff Claycomb. Another great asset will be the returning of 880 record holder Jeff Karver. Other freshmen with potential are Dave Landis, Mike Collins, and Jim Wright."

Coach Thomas wishes to express the importance of Sr. Captain Tom Snedeker's leadership. Snedeker, along with Jim Heisler, provides our strength in pole vaulting. In the summer, Tom vaulted 15 feet in an AAU meet.

If our track team has the

strength Coach Thomas anticipates, we might be undefeated as well as a strong contender for the MAC championships held at Dickinson in May.

TRACK ROSTER

Paul Howantz High Hurdles
Robert Hough Two Mile
Bill Hamilton Half mile & mile
Carl Dillich Half mile & 2 mile
Steve DiCiccio
Two mile, mile, half mile
Jeff Claycomb 880, mile
Dave Rosborough Mile, two mile
Jeff Karver Half & mile
John Milen Discus
Richard Rowlands Shot
Dave Landis 440 hurdles,
440 or mile relay
James Harvey Discus
Bill Rouse High Jump
Don Baker Hurdles
Bob Veach Sprints
James Wright Sprints
J. Blankenship Shot
Robert Ellis 220, 440, relays
Jeff Breed
Jim Heisler Vault, high jump
Mike Collins Middle, distance
Donald Owens shot put, discus
Andy Sherwood Javelin
Gary Macia Javelin
Cal McCants 100, 440 relay
Mike Petron H.J., 440 I.H., Relays
Tom Snedeker
Paul vault, L.J., T.J., 100
Don Campbell Javelin
Tom Lyon Shot
Dave Scales
G. Hodgdon Manager

FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS 1969-70

Barry Boblick	23	343	148	.431	74	58	.784	104	4.5	354	15.4
Ed Scherer	23	241	128	.531	143	91	.636	203	8.8	347	15.1
Jan Mroz	23	248	123	.496	157	96	.611	278	12.1	341	14.8
Ken Freeland	23	226	107	.473	106	72	.679	78	3.3	286	12.4
Gordon Sullivan	23	230	92	.400	89	38	.644	153	6.7	222	9.7
Glenn Downing	18	28	15	.536	20	11	.550	14	0.8	40	2.2
Bob Harris	7	11	5	.455	11	8	.727	4	0.6	18	2.6
John Trevas	9	8	2	.250	4	0	.000	2	0.2	4	0.4
Phil Libby	6	6	0	.000	7	6	.857	4	0.7	6	1.0
Ed Dale	5	4	0	.000	3	1	.333	1	0.2	1	0.2
Paul Ketrakis	4	1	0	.000	0	0	.000	2	0.5	2	0.5
S.N. Totals	23	1342	620	.461	582	379	.651	859	37.3	1619	70.4
Opp. Totals	23	1525	644	.422	437	309	.707	872	37.9	1597	69.4

Scores

96	Lycoming	82
77	Wilkes	82
74	Dickinson	64
74	Scranton	90
79	Wagner	71
77	Wilkes	89
67	Lakeland	55
87	J. C. Smith	88
74	Bluefield	91
62	Juniata	100
83	Delaware Valley	73
62	Albright	70
61	Philadelphia Textile	68
69	Albright	70
65	Elizabethtown	53
42	Juniata	34
66	Wagner	72
47	Upsala	48
74	York	71
22	Scranton	24
83	Westminster	81
96	Messiah	64
106	York	78

Record: 12-11 overall
8-8 Middle Atlantic Conference

THERE ARE PEOPLE WITH

NOTHING TO EAT !!!

PLEASE GIVE !!!

Students for Biafran Relief

P.O. Box 516

University of Notre Dame, Ind.

46556

Scholarships Available To Junior Women

JUNIOR WOMEN NOTICE ANNOUNCING

THE eleventh annual awards of the

FLORENCE DORNBLASER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS THE AWARDS — Three awards will be made: one in the amount of \$250, one in the amount of \$150 and one in the amount of \$100.

ELIGIBILITY — Any deserving woman student in the junior class of an accredited college or university may apply. The awards are for use during her senior year. She must be majoring in government, political science, economics or history or preparing to teach one of these subjects. She must have good scholastic standing; must be reasonably active in student activities; must be a resident of Pennsylvania; must establish the need for financial help; and must possess a Democratic family background or be an active participant in the affairs of the Democratic Party.

PURPOSES — First, to encourage qualified young women to pursue and to develop in-

terests in politics and government.

Second, to honor the memory of the late Florence Dornblaser, first Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc., who left a bequest to the Federation. The proceeds Fund which bears her name. Additional funds have been added by the Clubs and individual members of the Federation.

DEADLINE — Applications must be postmarked on or before April 26, 1970.

The awards will be presented at Bedford Springs, Pennsylvania, on Tuesday, May 26th, at the Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc.

APPLICATIONS — Additional applications may be obtained by writing to:

The Florence Dornblaser Memorial Scholarship Committee care of The Pennsylvania Federation of Democratic Women, Inc. 510 North Third Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17101

Application Form available in Dean of Woman's Office.

To: Faculty and Staff From: Lounge Policy Comm.

To: Faculty and Staff Personnel
From: "Faculty Lounge Policy Committee"

Topics: Liquid supplies for human consumption & Lounge keys.

Once again I am contacting you to inform you of our "progress" (?) pertaining to Faculty Lounge Coffee supplies and Lounge keys.

Recently, all supplies were removed from the Lounge by mistake but have been returned as of 11:00 a.m. Feb. 27. Mrs. Lauver has expressed both her willingness to provide supplies and her concern as to how to pay for them. So for this academic year, approximately \$170.00 worth of supplies have been consumed by faculty-staff and perhaps other factions of Susquehanna. At this rate, supplies will run in the vicinity of \$270.00 by June, 1970. Dean Reuning's past contributions of \$125.00 per year have been taken away by the higher echelon so that Mrs. Louver's budget has had to suffer these added and unexpected bills. Later this semester, your committee will be meeting with Mr. Ritter and Mrs. Louver concerning the total costs of Lounge coffee supplies for the past academic year in order to estimate costs for 1970-71.

The present action to be taken by the Committee is the solicitation of \$2.50 per frequent user of supplies for this year with others contributing in proportion to their estimated usage.

Your cooperation in this is imperative for continued service for this year. At present, we estimate that next year's contributions per frequent consumer will be in the range of \$4.50 to \$5.00 academic year with others contributing less in

proportion to usage.

Please help us by now contributing \$2.50 to the fund in partial payment to help defray this year's costs.

Keys to Lounge (for those who requested them earlier) are now available in the Accounting Office. Remember the \$1.00 deposit.

Editor's note: Our lives are frittered away in petty details . . .

Greeks Contribute To Community

The role which the greeks play in the social life of Susquehanna often minimizes their obligations for community service, yet each sorority and fraternity has a national philanthropy to which it regularly contributes and performs services in the community.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are currently planning a joint party with Phi Mu Delta on April 5 for underprivileged children of the area. They also share with Lambda Chi Alpha the support of an adopted child in New Mexico to whom they have just sent a subscription of **Highlights for Children** magazine. Alpha Xi Delta has expanded its program of sitting desk at the State School to include a weekly Sunday afternoon visit by four or more sisters to entertain the patients with card games and songs. The Kappa Deltas also go to the State School on Sundays to wheel patients to the church services. Each Monday a group of sisters goes to the Rathfon's Old Folks Home in Selinsgrove to sing and entertain. Sigma Kappa donates its services to the Doctor's Geriatrics Clinic; the sisters serve tea and cookies weekly to the ladies and perform monthly programs and special holiday shows. Presently they are planning an Easter show.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are working on plans for their "Animallia," a series of events planned for April to raise money for either the Heart Fund or the Cancer Society. Their "Dream Date" contest, also in April, will benefit the Tuberculosis Fund. Phi Mu Delta is planning an Easter party for orphans along with its weekly visits to the State School where the brothers aid the patients in recreational skills. The Phi Sig-

ma Kappas have helped again this year with the Heart Fund Drive, and will be helping the borough of Selinsgrove to move into its new building in April, a combination office building, library, and community center. Tau Kappa Epsilon plans to participate in a national TKE Public Service Weekend of community clean-up, also in April. The recent March of Dimes Classic, Faculty vs. Theta Chi

Basketball game was successful for TC, as was their service in digging out the basement of a church in Sunbury for use as a coffeehouse. They also contribute to the support of an orphan in Beirut, Lebanon.

Formal recognition of these services comes during Greek Week, when the IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council give awards to the fraternity and sorority giving most service to the school and community.



Dean's Cup to Theta Chi at the Greek Banquet Monday night.

The Greeks

Sigma Kappa Sisters proudly welcome their spring pledges: Louise Brophy, Lynn Engstrom, Suzanne Noerr, Linda Pflug, and Mary Jane Schirm. The Sisters were also pleased with their popcorn-and-juice snack compliments of the pledges. Sigmas would like to thank the Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa for their cooperation in recovering the EK banner. The sisters also enjoyed the visit of their traveling secretary, Joline Supple, from Kansas.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta are proud to announce the members of their spring pledge class: Joan Frooks, Louise Hower, and Diane Thomas. Alpha Xi Delta entertained the faculty at a breakfast on February 27, in the Campus Center.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha welcome Rick Sanders and John Nielson, representatives from National, who are visiting for the week.

At this time they would also like to announce their formal spring pledge class: Steven Bateson, Dave Dagle, Mike Evans, Mike Matlocks, Bob Otto, John Schrader, Phil Schreyer, Tom Sliker, Bob Veach, and Lynn Zimmerman.

The brothers thank the sisters of Sigma Kappa for their study break Monday night.

Starting this Sunday the Lambda Chi's are holding a Work Week, which will entail many house improvements.

Lambda Chi Alpha and **Sigma Kappa** are sponsoring a Toy Drive next week in the Selinsgrove area. The toys will be repaired and presented to a needy orphanage as an Easter gift.

Engagement
Charlie Platt LCA '72 to Debbie Huddock

Lavallier
Mike Petron LCA '71 to Janice Benincasa KD '72

POLICY STATEMENT REGARDING GUEST SPEAKERS

I. PHILOSOPHY

Susquehanna University affirms open inquiry and free discussion as necessary provisions for freedom to learn and for educational development. Therefore, a recognized student, faculty, or administrative organization or unit may invite any speaker or performer to campus. With this freedom goes the responsibility to prepare adequately for the event so that it is conducted in a manner appropriate to the academic community. The institutional control of campus facilities should not be used as an instrument for censorship.

II. GUIDELINES

1. The sponsoring group should make clear to the University and to the public that the views expressed by their guest speaker(s) do not necessarily imply approval or endorsement either by the sponsoring group or by the University.
2. An opportunity should be provided for questions and statements of opposing views. Also any speaker who is a guest of the University is entitled to a courteous hearing regardless of his position.
3. Appropriate scheduling arrangements must be made through the Campus Center Scheduling Office.
4. The sponsoring group has the responsibility for hospitality (i.e. housing, transportation, meals, entertainment wherever necessary) when a guest speaker or group is invited to campus. When an honorarium and expenses have been promised, a check for this amount should be ready before the guest leaves the campus.
5. As a matter of courtesy, the sponsoring group has the responsibility of notifying the President and the Dean of the University of any guest speaker at the time of scheduling.

November 18, 1968



Steel Band To Perform

The Trinidad Steel Band, a group of 26 native musicians from Trinidad using converted oil drums or "pans," will present the final Artist Series concert of the year this Saturday night, April 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

This concert is a replacement for the Jack Aranson presentation of "The World of Dylan Thomas," originally scheduled for April 20, which had to be cancelled at the request of Aranson's agent. All Susquehanna students, staff and faculty will be admitted to the Trinidad Steel Band concert without charge, as is the case for all Artist Series programs.

The Trinidad Steel Band first appeared before North American audiences at the Expo '67 Worlds Fair in Montreal, and is finally beginning to win popular acclaim in this country, bolstered by its recent appearance on the Ed Sullivan Show (March 22) and the

David Frost Show (April 3 and 10).

The group is known for its versatility, playing literally everything from Bach to Rock, including Calypso and popular music. On its most recent LP album are such varied selections as "Yellow Bird," "The Man I Love," and "Poet and Peasant Overture."

Steel bands first made their appearance in the Caribbean after World War II, when the natives discovered that the abandoned oil drums could be used as crude musical instruments. The "pans" have gradually become more sophisticated and, after considerable cutting and shaping, a single oil drum can now be "tuned" to produce a range of up to 2½ octaves.

It is said that the Trinidad Steel Band has received a standing ovation after every one of its concerts in this country.



The Trinidad Steel Band, widely acclaimed Caribbean Calypso musicians, is to appear at the Chapel-Auditorium April 18.

New Staff Announced

The appointments of the staff members for the 1970-71 **Crusader** were recently announced by the Publications Committee and take effect with the publication of this issue.

Designated as co-editors-in-chief are Signe Gates and Scott Truver. Managing editor will be Jill Styger, feature editor will be Melinda McIntosh, and news editor will be Jeff Karver. Pat Kilshaw was appointed to be makeup editor with Rebecca Yarnell as copy editor. Sports co-editors are Wendy Lovgren and Bob Orr; the Greek editor will be Margaret Malesic.

Doug Neiner and Janet Isgro will serve as business manager and advertising manager, respectively. Duties of the circulation manager will be shared by Margaret Malesic and Donna Hurdle. The staff photographer will be Bill Them.

The faculty advisor will remain Mr. Ron Berkheimer.

Six Walk to H'burg To Show Concern

This past weekend, April 11 and 12, a group of six students and faculty members from Susquehanna walked the 50-mile distance between here and Harrisburg to dramatize their concern for the difficulties that teenagers from city ghettos face in acquiring a college education.

The six, Mr. Donald Housley, Mr. Carl Moyer, Wesley Labar, Ray Chestnut, Phil San Filippo, and Student Senate President Calvin McCants, represented the "Campus Diversification Committee" which is raising funds to help pay for visits of ghetto youth groups to the university.

The trek, "A Commitment to Action," started for Harrisburg at 9 a.m. on Saturday and arrived there on Sunday afternoon. The group camped overnight at a roadside rest near New Buffalo along routes 11 & 15.

Their destination in Harrisburg was the Messiah Lutheran Church at Sixth and Forester Sts., across the street from the state capital complex. The Reverend Richard C. Jones of Harrisburg, director of priorities for the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, and several other clergymen were on hand to greet the travellers along with the Inter-city YMCA and a Lutheran youth group.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 20

SELINGROVE, PA.

APRIL 17, 1970

Willson's 'Music Man' Set In His Hometown

By Jeff Karver

Meredith Willson's musical comedy "The Music Man," to be presented by the University Theater and department of music on May 1, and at two performances on May 2, was one of the most popular shows ever to hit Broadway as evidenced by its 173-week engagement.

The author, Meredith Willson, was born in 1899 in Mason City, Iowa, where his mother was a piano teacher. Mr. Willson, of course, had to learn to play the piano, but his introduction to music via this instrument led to his specialization in the flute and piccolo. Throughout high school he was playing flute and or piccolo in the municipal and high school bands. By the time he was 19, he was playing in the famous John Phillip Sousa band during its tours across the U.S. and overseas. At the age of 22 he was playing flute in the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

In 1929 Willson was lured by big-money offers to leave the Philharmonic for radio assignments. World War II found him using his musical knowledge for the Armed Forces Radio. After the shooting was over, he was back in Hollywood conducting and arranging music for a long string of radio and television shows. During this time he turned song-writer with three very big hits, "You and I," "Two in Love," and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep

You." He also began writing books: "And There I Stood with My Piccolo" (reminiscences particularly of his tours with Sousa), "Eggs I Have Laid," and "Who Did What to Fedalia?"

His admiring wife, Rini, had been prodding him for some time to do a Broadway musical, the kind of show that people actually pay money to see. (He later commented: "All those years in radio with some guy holding up an applause card — that isn't show business. You aren't a success in show business until you do something that make people dig down in their pants pockets and buy a ticket.")

In 1949 Frank Loesser, a Hollywood man who had scored heavily on Broadway with his songs in "Where's Charley?" (but had "Guys and Dolls" and "The Most Happy Fella" still to come), told his friend Meredith Willson that he too ought to write a musical for Broadway, and do it about the Iowa he kept talking about when conducting various TV show musical numbers. Nothing came of it. But two years after Loesser's proposal, in 1951, Ernest Martin and Cy Feuer, bloated from profits from their successful production of "Guys and Dolls," were looking for some more shows to produce. From New York they telephoned Willson in Hollywood and concretely suggested he do an Iowa-based musical for them.

This, plus prompting over the years from his wife, led Willson to sit down and write the show which turned into "The Music Man." Six years were required to bring to production the show which became one of the ten most successful in American stage history.

From 1951 onward, Willson painfully drew on his memories to make a story of Iowa in 1912. The trouble was he had so many wonderful memories, it was hard to choose which to use. He knew he would tell about band music, which had been his major interest in boyhood. He soon conceived the role of the loveable rogue, Harold Hill. His title was "The Siver Triangle." Feuer and Martin didn't like the title and suggested "The Music Man" as a substitute. Willson happily adopted it and some of their other suggestions. But after three years of sporadic conferences, Feuer and Martin gave up the idea of doing the show.

Before Willson would give up the idea he tried one other producer. On a hunch from Hollywood he telephoned to New York to Kermit Bloomgarden, producer of the then-current "The Most Happy Fella" and of such past hits as "Death of a Salesman," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "The Lark." Bloomgarden asked to see an audition of the show and the following night, December 19, 1956 (exactly one year

to the day before the show opened in New York), Willson and his wife sang, played and told the story of "The Music Man" for Bloomgarden and his staff — the reception was wonderful. The next day Bloomgarden undertook to produce the show.

After the enormous success of "The Music Man," Willson was at first bowled over, but then recovered enough to attend a huge celebration in his honor in his hometown of Mason City, Iowa. This was some seven months after the show's thumpingly successful New York opening.

Four months later there was another gala for him that topped them all. This was at the University of Michigan stadium in Ann Arbor. Michigan's football team was playing California, but that was minor in comparison with the Band Day festivities in which 190 high school bands were gathered to play in unison and in competition. Willson found himself waving a baton over 12,000 high school musicians, plus the university band. The man who wrote "Seventy-six Trombones" was confronted with at least 1,076 trombones and an uncounted number of cornets.

The total receipts Mr. Willson received from the production and the associated records and books amounted to nearly \$3,000,000. Here at Susquehanna it is FREE but just as enjoyable — May 1 and 2.

Editors State Policy

The staff has changed therefore we, the editors, believe that there should be a statement of the editorial policy for the 1970-71 CRUSADER.

The primary focus of the 1970-71 CRUSADER will be news and events of the college community which hold interest for the majority of the students at Susquehanna University.

Guest editorials will be solicited from students, faculty, and administration by the editors. Letters to the editors must be signed, however, the writer's name will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to not print any copy submitted on the basis of inaccuracy, libel, or obscenity (the letter will be returned to the writer for revision). In the event of a lack of space, authors will be notified and copy will be held for possible printing at a later date. Letters will not be cut or revised without the writer's permission. All editorials and letters to the editors must

be submitted to the CRUSADER office by 5 p.m. on Friday of the week preceding publication of an issue. All articles are to be presented to the appropriate editors by Friday afternoons.

Advertisements for campus organizations are free. However, all other ads will cost one dollar per column-inch.

Finally, the new editors have heard numerous complaints concerning the quality of past issues of the CRUSADER. It has been our experience to witness a very marked lack of interest demonstrated by the students with regard to recruiting persons who will work to make the CRUSADER a better paper. We, personally, believe that if you were willing to gripe about the quality of the CRUSADER in the past, you should show some interest, at least, in what is happening now. If you want the CRUSADER to become a viable part of campus life at Susquehanna, you may begin by asking yourself what you can do.

Coordination Suggested

Students at Susquehanna are divided. A group, most recently calling themselves the Coalition of Concerned Students, announces its primary interests to be issues of national and international prominence — among them, the war, poverty, and racism. Another group seeks to focus on campus concerns such as women's hours, drinking, and faculty evaluation. A third and, we are told by anonymous sources, the largest group, is apathetic to most student activities. Of course, no group is comprised of students whose concerns are confined to one of these classifications. Members of the Coalition are distressed with limited library hours just as Student Senate representatives have opinions about U.S. military action in Vietnam just as members of the "apathetic majority" participate in Moratorium seminars and submit faculty evaluation forms.

The point is that these distinct though loose interest groupings are splintering students' energies so that, at times, students' efforts are diluted and less effective than they could be. Small groups of students are pursuing myriad concerns and interests with little, if any, cooperation among groups and consolidation of efforts.

In view of this situation, it would seem appropriate that the Student Government Association, the professed spokesman for the student body, take a leading role in bringing order out of the present

chaos. Review of the proliferation of committees, agencies, and sub-groups both within and without the SGA would reveal the unwieldy structure under which we function presently. Beyond merely restructuring, one possibility would be for the SGA to seize upon an issue which interests students and which has campus, local, state, and national-international implications. Though a student referendum should be used to select the issue, one suggestion would be ecology which, with the advent of the Environmental Studies Program, has implications reaching beyond extracurricular activities into the formal classroom experience. Within such a broad area of concern, students could pursue interests as widely diverse as filtering the smokestacks on campus and participating actively in national ecology programs such as the upcoming Earth Day.

Certainly more limited concerns such as library hours and cafeteria food continue to deserve attention. But why must the entire Student Senate, for example, deal with such concerns when a few representative students could more efficiently research the problem and present proposals to the larger group? The new Student Government executive and Student Senate have not indicated an overall program for their administration. One direction worthy of consideration is finding a means of coordinating the various concerns and activities of students.

Letters to the Editors

To the Editor:

As Banquet Manager of Susquehanna University, I must take exception to the Letter to the Editor submitted by Gail Mason and Bruce Henderson. (The Crusader, Friday, March 13, 1970).

The first paragraph was as follows:

"What happened last Monday evening, March 9, 1970 in the Susquehanna cafeteria was an affront to every independent matriculating student at this University. Once again the Greeks proved who the administration really favors, even with fewer numbers."

No Gail and Bruce let's see how the paragraph would have read if a Greek, Independent, Special or commuting student had been writing about your "elite" group.

What happened November 2, 1968, November 1, 1969 and November 7, 1970 (Upcoming Debate Classic) in the Susquehanna University cafeteria was an affront to every Greek, Independent, special or commuting student at this university. Once again the Debaters proved who the administration really favors, even with fewer numbers. Not only did the Debaters take over the dining hall and forced the students to be fed from one serving line, but they even had the nerve and audacity to come on our campus and take over all of our classrooms for their competition for two days. This occupation by the "enemy" (same theme in your letter, Gail and Bruce), necessitated we students, who pay over \$3,000 a year for the use of those classrooms, to crowd into the library or remain in the dorm to study.

(Oh! I'm sorry Gail and Bruce I forgot these examples were for your elite group, and you considered it O.K. while you were doing it.)

Now for the second part which I will divide into several sentences since it was so large. You say, "What happened? Hmmm let's take a look! The independents were turned out of the campus cafeteria for a "Greek" banquet. Not only were the independents, who represent a majority of this campus, detained and squeezed into the meeting rooms, they were served a rather dismal "supper" on paper plates, with plastic ware to serve as their handy weaponry!" Well, let's hear the same statement but on the other hand.

"What happened? Hmmm let's take a look!" The independents, Greeks, Specials and commuting students were forced to stand in long waiting lines because of "your guests" and when the banquets were held the students were forced to eat hamburgers for supper (check the menu, Gail and Bruce) and to be crowded into less than one-half of their dining hall while the debaters were served baked ham and potatoes with the trimmings.

At this point I would like to make a comment of my own. I personally set up two rows of tables (seating capacity 128) in the dining hall for those students who wanted to remain in the dining hall to eat their suppers. The first part of the meal the students were asked

to use the meeting rooms because I didn't have enough chairs put around the tables yet. When I had enough chairs, this restriction was lifted and the students were permitted to sit anywhere they wanted, but they themselves kept going over to the meeting rooms. Only five students chose to sit in the dining hall. As for your majority of campus, perhaps you should have checked the records. We had reservations for 495 people at the Greek banquet and (are you ready, Gail and Bruce) we served 475 independents. Now I don't care what type of math you use. That's no majority. In fact, if you two are keen enough to realize that 495 is larger than 475 you will see that the Greeks were the majority and the independents were the Minority that night.

The following statement of yours deserves separate comment. You stated, "... If we can persecute the independents long enough, they'll come around and see our point of view. They'll be rushing our gates with eagerness. If the Greeks have to resort to such measures, they must be in a sorry state. Maybe the independents should only feel pity." The only statement I agree with is the last sentence, but I feel it should be turned around somewhat. I think you two are the ones who should be pitied. If this is your philosophy about the Greeks, then I think our campus is in a sad shape.

Your last few sentences were great. They went like this:

"Where, the independents might well ask, was the administration of this school when the event in question took place? Who allowed such a mockery of priorities?"

"After all — who does the administration really favor? Why can't the independents throw the Greeks out of their houses and suites for one night, and have a really good traveling banquet? That can't be done. That's impossible!"

Now once again, let's put the pen in the other hand and say: Where, the Greeks, Independents, special and commuting students might ask, was the administration of this school when the events in question took place? Who allowed such a mockery of priorities. After all — who does the administration really favor? Why can't we throw the debaters out of our dining hall and classrooms so we can eat and study in the rooms that we are paying for. That can't be done. That's impossible!! Let me give you a good reason, Gail and Bruce why this wouldn't happen. It's because we as other students aren't that narrow-minded and don't mind a little inconvenience, but let me tell you it's something to think about.

One final comment. You stated, "Why can't the independents throw the Greeks out of their houses and suites for one night and have a really good traveling banquet?" Gail and Bruce, have either of you asked the fraternities if you could to this? Of course, the suites are out of the question because they aren't equipped for serving. I'm sure if you are willing to make reservations (Continued on page 3, column 1)

Susquecinema

Faylor Hall, 50 cents

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Sunday, April 19

"Los Olvidados" ("The Young and the Damned") by Luis Bunuel

"A savage drama of juvenile delinquency filled with stunning realism in Mexico..."

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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Bill Russell To Speak On April 23

Bill Russell, perhaps the greatest player in the history of professional basketball, will speak at Susquehanna University on Thursday, April 23.

Russell's lecture, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the University's Chapel-Auditorium, is being planned by the Student Government Association. Outspoken in his support of the black militant movement, Russell will speak on black militancy and is expected to make remarks about the black's role in national sports.

The 6-10 graduate of the University of San Francisco played with the Boston Celtics for 13 years and led them to 11 National Basketball Association championships. Appointed player-coach before the 1966-67 season, he became the first black head coach of a major professional team. He retired last spring.

Wanted: Bicycles

Letters to the Editors

(Continued from page 2)

tions, pay \$3.00 (the price the non-boarding Greeks paid, boarding Greeks paid less) for every reservation, sit through an hour long program, there would be a fraternity and sorority that would serve you. In fact, even though I am an independent, I would help them serve you and your group.

This letter was not intended as a slam against the debaters, but only to point out that every one of us will inconvenience the other sometime in our relationship.

I thought the letter you wrote was out of line since the Forensics do the same thing, so I decided to set the records straight.

An independent who is not affiliated with any organization needing banquet space could have written your letter and I would have refrained from answering it. People in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

I'm not pro-Greek. I'm not anti-Greek. I'm not pro-debaters. I'm not anti-debaters. I'm not pro-independent. I'm not anti-independent. Everyone to his own bag.

Jim Crum '72'
Student Supervisor
Banquet Manager
SU Dining Hall

To the Editor:

The recent defacement of the photograph of President Weber on the cover of an Alumni Magazine prominently displayed in the entrance hall of the Administration Building elicited the following personal reflections. 1) My five year-old daughter (though she dearly loves to scribble) would never have dreamed of exhibiting such inanity. 2) The school admissions standards have obviously been side-stepped in at least one instance. 3) The retoucher in question had best beware, lest his/her parents discover the talent in question demonstrated on the walls of the home lavatory and subsequently realize that the money they are presently wasting on the endeavor to endow him/her with advanced learning would be better spent at a juvenile reform school.

Mrs. Robert G. Mowry
German Department

To the Editor:

I wonder if there are four bridge players at your school who are willing and able to accept a challenge from a Bucknell Bridge Team to participate in a team-of-four match.

If there are four such players at Susquehanna who are interested, and who are not scared off by my capitalization of "Bridge Team," why don't they get together and contact me: Box B 67, Bucknell, Lewisburg.

Bill Placek, Cpn.

To the Editor:

Can't believe it . . . Rennie Davis at Susquehanna . . . wow! Drinking coffee in S.U.'s caf, rapping in Mellon Lounge, eating chicken soup at Gary's Farm House, "getting up" to Bucknell, rapping again in Davis Gym, and again at a B.U. prof's home. Really outasight!

It takes awhile to tell what it really meant and I'm still wondering. One thing it proved was that things can be accomplished at S.U. only by individual effort. Who brought Rennie here? Student Senate? Ah, c'mon. I.F.C.? No man . . . it just happened. He was thumbing up to B.U. and thought he'd drop in and take a look at our liberally aware, fair-minded, tolerant, apathetic, irrelevant, WASP campus. No, he didn't like it; said it looked "sterile"; "outta the 18th century." He wondered where our heads were and I guess he still doesn't know.

Rennie said quite a bit about the trial, the '68 Democratic convention, the F.B.I., the Justice Department, the war, the uniqueness of the North Vietnamese people, revolution, Agnewism. He asked penetrating questions. Caused a quiet revolution in the minds of some of us. If you didn't feel a twinge of activism, a pinch of anger . . . if you didn't squirm a little at the thought of our particular and peculiar dullness . . . if you aren't worried about what's happening . . . if you can't get your head together, then just get outa' the way . . . step aside and do some heavy thinking.

'WE'VE GOT TO GET TOGETHER . . . EVERYBODY'S GOAL SHOULD BE EACH OTHER.' (Rennie Davis, April 6, 1970) E.P.

Baseball Team Excels In Hitting; Pitching Weak

By Wendy Lovgren

Up to this point, the S.U. baseball team of the 1970 season has the potential for a prosperous season. At the time of my interview with Coach Hazlett, he felt it was too early to say exactly how the team would do. "We have a better hitting team than we have had in the past couple of years," says Hazlett. "As for fielding, we haven't been able to cut loose yet."

Unfortunately, pitching presents another problem. With the graduating of Bob Guise and Phil Hopewell last spring, the S.U. pitching squad has only one returning starter — sophomore, Bob Harris. However, Bob had a cast on his wrist which hampered his preseason training and conditioning. The freshmen will have to fill the tremendous gap in

pitching. These boys are inexperienced but have potential. They are Dennis Eckman, Dave Dagle, Don Martz, Gary Gothringer, Craig Urie and Chuck Hought. As of a few weeks ago, Hazlett could not tell who would be the starters and who would be the relievers.

The infield is the same as last year with the probable starters being Jed Lawrence at 1st, Ken Freeland at 2nd, and Glen Downing at shortstop. Other infield candidates are as follows: Dave Stover-3rd, John White-3rd, Rick Moyer-2nd, Stan Snyder-1st or outfield, and Joe Vayda-infield.

Most of the catching will probably be done by Ernie Tyler. He will possibly get some help from Jeff Winter and freshman, Jim Kellerman. Winter may also be used as a starter in

Selinsgrove Hall Dates Back to 1859

by Brian McCartney

Built in 1858 Missionary Institute, presently known as Selinsgrove Hall, was the first building on Susquehanna's campus. Despite the fact that the building did not officially open until November of 1859, classes had already begun in June, 1858 in the lecture room of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Since it was the only building on campus, Missionary Institute served a variety of functions. The basement, much of which had a dirt floor, contained a kitchen and a dining room for both the boarding students and the principal and his family. The first floor consisted of classrooms and the living quarters for the principal's family. The second floor held more classrooms and the chapel, which was later moved to the first floor. The third floor was the dorm for the male students.

At the time of its erection, Missionary Institute was quite isolated. Except for two buildings on High Street, there was nothing between the campus and the town. The townspeople, however, were extremely helpful with the beginning of S.U. that when the institution became a four year collegiate school in 1894, Missionary Institute became Selinsgrove Hall in their honor.

The building itself took on an Italian style rather than the popular Grecian style note for its pillars, for several reasons. It was not as costly and it could be ex-

panded. John Maass, author of *The Gingerbread Age*, recognized Selinsgrove Hall as a good example of Italian architecture.

In 1894, Selinsgrove Hall was remodeled as a male dormitory. Twenty-three years later, the building was again remodeled, this time with more approval from the students. The September 23, 1917 issue of "The Susquehanna" had this to say: "In comparison to the condition the old dorm was

formerly in, it is now a palace."

Throughout the years, S.U.'s campus underwent many changes while Selinsgrove Hall remained a male dormitory. In 1959, because of the fact that it was considered a fire hazard, almost the entire interior was rebuilt. Male students continued to occupy its upper quarters till Aikens Hall was built. Then Selinsgrove Hall consisted of nothing but offices which it still is today.



Selinsgrove Hall, today the administration building, has had a unique history as Susquehanna's oldest structure.

S.U. Victory Over Gettysburg Opens '70 Track Season

The S.U. track season opened on Saturday, April 4, with a victory over Gettysburg, 90-54.

Coach Thomas says, "Considering the weather and the amount of spring practice we had, I was well-satisfied with most of the performances." Thomas also stressed that there is a need for improvement in every area. "We have a long way to go to live up to the reputation of strength that the MAC members consider us to be; but with improvement we will definitely be a strong contender."

The most outstanding individuals of this meet were Jeff Breed — 440 Intermediate Hurdles, Long Jump, Triple Jump; Bob Ellis — 220, 440; Tom Snedeker — 100, Pole Vault; Bill Hamilton — Mile, Two Mile; Jeff Karver — 880.

The next meets will be with Delaware Valley and Wagner, respectively.

Track Results April 4, 1970 at Selinsgrove

Susquehanna 90, Gettysburg 54
100—Tom Snedeker (S), Bob

Veatch (S), Cal McCants (S) 10.0.

220—Bob Ellis (S), Bob Veatch (S), Jim Wright (S) 22.8.

440—Bob Ellis (S), Gene Foehlinger (G), Dave Landis (S) 51.4.

880—Jeff Karver (S), Bill Sayer (G), Carl Dillich (S) 2:02.6.

Mile—Bill Hamilton (S), Jim Stevenson (G), Dave Rosborough (S) 4:38.7.

Two-Mile—Bill Hamilton (S), Sayer (G), Bob Hough (S) 10:28.1.

120 High Hurdles—Al Hunter (G), Don Baker (S), Paul Howanitz (S) 15.7.

440 Intermediate Hurdles—Jeff Breed (S), Al Hunter (G), Don Baker (S) 59.0.

440 Relay—McCants, Veatch, Breed and Ellis (S) 44.0.

Mile Relay—Dave Landis, Bob Veatch, Mike Petron, Bob Ellis (S) 4:02.9.

Pole Vault—Tom Snedeker (S), Bell (G) 14-0.

Discus—Steve Uhl (G), John Millen (S), Don Owens (S) 131-9/2.

Javelin—Frank Broome (G), Gary Macia (S), Don Campbell (S) 175-2.

Shot Put—Steve Uhl (G), Don Owens (S), Wally Sholl (G) 45-7/2.

Long Jump—Jeff Breed (S), Barry Jacoby (G), Tom Snedeker (S) 21-3.

Triple Jump—Jeff Breed (S), Barry Jacoby (G), Tom Snedeker (S) 40-11.

High Jump—Glen Simpson (G), Al Hunter (G), Bogar (G) 5-8.



Don Baker placed second in the 120 High Hurdles and third in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles against Gettysburg. S.U. won 90-54.

the outfield. The most definite starting outfielders will be Marlin Bollinger along with Jon LaPorte. The other outfield candidates will be Barry Boblic, Neil Peterson, and Roger Calline.

Once the team begins to gel we will be able to see how prosperous the team will be. Our season will have opened on April 4th with a doubleheader with Western Maryland College. To the players as well as to the Coach, we wish the best of luck for this game and all the ones that follow.

Statement on Campus Disorders Issued

THE CAMPUS DISORDERS COMMITTEE HAS RECOMMENDED THIS STATEMENT TO THE PRESIDENT. THIS STATEMENT HAS BEEN ACCEPTED BY THE PRESIDENT TO BE IN EFFECT AS CAMPUS POLICY. HOWEVER, THE COMMITTEE WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS AND SUGGESTIONS. IT WILL BE GLAD TO CONSIDER THESE IN MAKING ANY NECESSARY REVISIONS AND REFINEMENTS.

The life of our democratic society and our educational institution within that society rests on a philosophy which requires that all viewpoints can be heard and debated freely within an atmosphere of reason, civility, openness, and mutual respect. Since complete agreement is rare and policies and actions must frequently derive from accommodation of conflicting views, this philosophy of our College can not promise that every viewpoint will be adopted or even reflected in University activity, or that proponents of every concept should be or can be negotiated with; but this philosophy does require that appropriate channels of discussion and negotiation be open at all times, and that every viewpoint be given serious consideration.

This philosophy requires that there be freedom of expression for every individual or group officially associated with the University; and the University recognizes the right of such persons to support causes by orderly and peaceful means of expression, including demonstration when established channels of communication fail, without interference from any segment of the campus community, so long as such activity does not interfere with the legitimate discourse, traffic, and business of the University or of any persons acting in an approved association with the University.

Thus, verbal expression and orderly demonstrations are entirely proper, but there shall be no sequestering, occupation, destruction, seizure, or appropriation of premises and buildings, parts of buildings, equipment and books, documents or files, belonging to the University or to members of the University community, without due legal process.

Authorized University personnel have the power and duty to demand constant compliance with these standards of conduct, and upon failure of compliance, to seek assistance to secure compliance; but there should be no resort by the University to outside assistance or legal proceedings except when necessary for the protection of persons or the preservation or restoration of University property or functions.

Within the campus community, upon any violation of these standards of conduct, it shall be the immediate duty of the Campus Disorders Committee to make investigation and to identify all persons clearly in violation of these standards and to report such identifications to the appropriate disciplinary body.

1. Student violators, where so identified, are temporarily suspended.

Identified student violators shall be reported to the President's Judiciary Committee which shall make further investigation, observing due process of law characteristic of the academic community. The Committee shall present its findings to the President and recommend appropriate action, ranging from cancellation of the temporary suspension to indefinite suspension or expulsion.

2. Violations of these standards of conduct by members of the faculty shall be referred to the Dean of the University for processing by already established AAUP procedures.

3. Violations of these stan-

dards of conduct by members of the administration shall be reported to the Board of Trustees through the Office of the President.

4. Violation of these standards by other persons officially associated with the University shall be reported to the Office of the President.

5. Violation of these standards of conduct by persons not officially associated with the University may be the occasion for ejection of such persons from the campus, and, as with other violations, may also be the occasion for civil or criminal law proceedings.

Dad's Day Set for Sat.

The third annual Dad's Day program, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, will be held Saturday, April 18. The theme for this year's program is "King for a Day."

Over one hundred Dads from the four sororities will be registering between 10 and 11:30 in Smith Lounge on Saturday morning. Then they will proceed to a coffee hour in the respective sorority suites. Between 12 and 1:30 a buffet luncheon is planned. Afternoon activities will be the Father-Daughter Olympics, to be held on the Hockey field.

In the evening, a banquet for sorority women and their families will be held in the Campus Center dining hall at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Bremer will give the Invocation, and Mr. Homer Wieder, director of University Development, will be the guest speaker. After dinner the Dads will be entertained by skits which each sorority has planned. Later in the evening, there will be a concert featuring the Trinidad Steel Band in the Chapel-Auditorium.

Zierdt's Recital Excellent

by Biff Claflin

On Sunday evening, April 5, senior music major Donna Zierdt presented her senior organ recital in the Chapel-Auditorium officially marking the beginning of Organ Week. Miss Zierdt chose contemporary French and English organ music for her performance.

The recital opened with a stunning performance of "L'Ascension" by Olivier Messiaen. This beautiful work is divided into four sections. The first part, entitled "Majesty of Christ praying that His Father Should Glorify Him" is very peaceful, building to an exciting climax. Miss Zierdt's expression was beautiful. The second section, "Serene Alleluia from a soul longing for Heaven" was restless like a troubled soul would be. Through runs, arpeggios and dissonant chords, the "Outburst of Joy from a soul before the Glory of Christ" does indeed depict an outburst of joy — the section ending on a thundering major chord. Finally, The "Prayer from Christ Ascending towards His Father" is mysteriously calm like the first part. It opens with an ascending scale which in a sense, depicts Christ's ascending into heaven. One only has to listen carefully to this work to discover its true meaning and beauty.

dingos

LEATHER FASHIONS

BOOTS & SADDLE SHOP

PARK ROAD
HUMMELS WHARF, PA.
Turn West at Dairy Queen
4-10 Daily, Sat. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

WQSU Goes A.M.

On the morning of April 13, WQSU began its first program broadcasting as an A.M. station. It will be broadcasting on a frequency of 680 kilocycles. Hours of operation will be 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Sunday.

Tom Moran is the station manager, and the A.M. program director is Bob Orr. Emphasis will be put on Rock broadcasting, with surveys of the Top 20 and commentaries on current trends in Rock music.

WQSU P.M. will continue in operation, broadcasting on 91.5 megacycles.

The Greeks

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha and the sisters of Sigma Kappa sponsored an Easter Party for the crippled children at the Selinsgrove State School on March 10.

To the dismay of the sorority presidents, and many freshman women, Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored an Animalia on April 11. All brothers participated in capturing and holding all girls, with their consent of course, until a donation was made to free them. All donations were sent to the American Cancer Society. The day was wrapped up by an open Bohemian party.

Sunday the Lambda Chi's, along with the pledges of Sigma Kappa, held an official spring cleaning. This was just the beginning of many house improvements which will take place this spring.

The sisters of Kappa Delta were happy to welcome Pat Murdock, traveling national field secretary, during her visit with the chapter last week. The sisters were honored at a tea given by their patronesses last Sunday, April 12.

On April 19, at 1:30 p.m. on the football field, the sisters will co-sponsor with Lambda Chi Alpha the annual Greek Olympics. Also, their spring fashion show will be held April 22 in Smith Lounge at 7 p.m.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi held a communion service led by Pastor Bremer in the suite on Wednesday, March 19. They also enjoyed a visit from province president Mrs. Baysinger and entertained her with a tea. This past Sunday they held an Easter party with Phi Mu Delta at their house for the underprivileged children of the Selinsgrove area.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi are proud to announce the members of their spring pledge class: Anne Jennings and Linda Kline.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa Colony would like to extend thanks to Tom Berryman, Tim Byrnes, Charlie Brophy, and Tom Hench for organizing and maintaining our retreat held on March 7-8. Tuesday night of Greek Week saw the visit of our Executive Director, Mr. Leon Alexander, who spoke at some length at a meeting following our special banquet held in his honor. The brotherhood observed Phi Sig's Founder's Day with a special dinner March 15 followed by other festivities.

We'd like to congratulate Craig Penniman for coming in first in the Phi Sig Area Body-Surfing Competition. We'd also like to thank the brothers and pledges for helping at Saint Matthew's Episcopal Church in Sunbury.

The new officers of S.A.I. are: Sally Swartz — president; Janet Oberholtzer — vice president; Karen Olson — treasurer; Coleen Warn — recording secretary; Bev Stock — corresponding secretary; Jan McCullough — chaplain; Ruth Grammes — song leader; Sandy Douglas — assistant song leader; Bonny Ensinger — accompanist; Karen Nobel — editor; Jan Clare — sergeant-at-arms.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa are pleased to announce their pledge class officers: Kathleen Coon — president; Anne Herdle — vice president; Alice Marie Shue — secretary; Sharon Cataldo — historian.

Pledge activities included an early breakfast and exercises as well as a pajama party in the suite.

Sigma Kappa also elected Bonnie Rapp and Pam Bressler as their delegates to the sorority's national convention in Sarasota, Florida, this summer.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a study break on Thursday evening, April 9, for the brothers of Theta Chi.

The Alpha Xi Delta spring pledge class held their annual Easter egg party at Theta Chi on Sunday afternoon, April 5.

Lavallieres:
Janet Isgro, ADPI '73 to George Laufenberg, TC '72.

Gail Safafoos, ADPI '72 to Dale Hoke, TC '72.

Leonie DeLong, ADPI '72 to Bob Otto, Lambda '73.

Mary Anne Brookover, KD '71 to John Kramer, TC '72.

Betty Varner, SK '71 to Scott Conant, Lambda '72.

Joan Mercer, ADPI '73 to Jeff Witte, TC '71.

Carolyn Harpster, Clarion State '72 to Doug Neiner, TC '72.

Pinnings:
Jackie O'Shea, ADPI '71 to Greg Galano, TC '70.

Betty Jane Swartz, ADPI '70 to Brian Gallup, PMD '70.

Laurine Longfield, '70 to Bill Cooke, PSK '70.

Engagements:
Candy Kucken, ADPI '71 to Bob DiPietro, PMD '68.

Bonnie Lee Eiker, '70 to David W. Lightcap, Bucknell Univ., '67.

Riding Horses for Rent

Six Miles West of West Milton

Liggett's Riding Stables

Call 523-0413 for reservations

exhibition & sale of original graphics for collectors

by Chagall, Baskin, Rouault, Daumier & many others

Arranged by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Md.



Susquehanna U.

Student Center

Friday, April 17

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.



'Music Man'

Clare, Henderson Take Leads

by Biff Clafin

On May 1, the curtain in the Chapel Auditorium will rise on Susquehanna's gigantic production of Meredith Willson's **THE MUSIC MAN**, bringing to S.U. what could very well be the biggest thing to hit Central Pennsylvania in a long time. For weeks now, dancers, singers, and actors have been working extremely hard to make this production a huge success. This is something that shouldn't be missed by anyone.

The story takes place in the little "tank town" of River City, Iowa — population 2212; known to traveling salesmen for its stubborn citizens. A certain young traveling salesman isn't bothered by this. His name is Harold Hill and he sells boys bands — that's right, boy's bands. Hill, played by Bruce Henderson, arrives in River City and convinces the townspeople that the town is in very serious trouble because of a pool table which the mayor, played by Al Fredericks, has recently installed in place of billiards. "Professor" Hill's usual plan is to get the townspeople to buy instruments, uniforms, and instruction books and then to skip town when they arrive, leaving the people with instruments and no money. However, he finds his foot caught in the door when he discovers that he is in love with the town's librarian — Marion Paroo, played by Jan Clare. At first, Miss Marion is not interested in Harold at all and pays no attention to him. The one person who helps in bringing Harold and Miss Marion together is her lisping brother "Winthrop," played by Biff Clafin. Before Harold arrives, Winthrop is extremely shy and withdrawn but Harold manages to win his friendship and help bring him out of his "shell."

By starting a boy's band, Harold claims that it will keep the kids off the streets and away from the Pool Hall. The gossiping ladies of the town are thrilled with this and completely fall head over heels for Mr. Hill and his charming personality. Hill even manages to get on the good side of the mayor's wife, Eulalie MacKecknie Shinn, Sue Woernle, by making her the chairman of the ladies' "Committee on the Classic Dance."

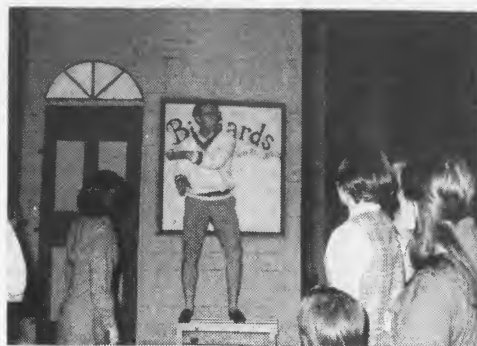
The mayor, meanwhile, is extremely disturbed by Mr. Hill and

his spellbinding ways. He gets together the school board members and orders them to get Mr. Hill's credentials or "get him in jail." When they approach Harold for his credentials, our hero always seems to be able to dodge the issue. It turns out the four school board members make a very fine barber-shop quartet and all Harold has to do is give them the first note and they're so wrapped up in their singing that they don't even notice Harold, who has quietly slipped away.

Well, as the time gets closer for the band instruments to arrive, Harold's old side-kick Marcellus, Bruce Rogers, plans his "escape," unaware of the fact that Harold is in love with Miss Marion and has no intentions of leaving town. Things start getting a little sticky when Charlie Cowell (Duane Brookhart), a travelling salesman, arrives in town to put a stop to Harold Hill once and for all. During the town's Ice Cream Social, Cowell enters and "spills every-

thing" about Hill, telling the people that they have been cheated out of their money by a fake. They immediately begin a hectic search for Hill while others collect feathers and boil tar. In the midst of all this confusion, Winthrop, who is completely bewildered, runs away, but is later caught by Harold. Marion explains to her brother how Harold has given the dull little town "lights, colors, and cymbals" and that he should be grateful that this man came to River City. By this time, the constable has caught up with Hill, who is handcuffed and led away to the Madison gym where the mayor and the rest of the townspeople are waiting.

Suddenly, the Boy's Band (which nobody thought ever existed) enters the gym in their new uniforms — some too big and some too small. Harold conducts them in the "Minuet in G" like it's never been played before. The townspeople are so overjoyed and thrilled to hear them that they for-



Bruce Henderson, Professor Harold Hill, deplores the "Trouble" of a pool table to the citizens of River City.

get all about their "Iowa stubbornness" and accept Hill as a real "Music Man." The mayor shakes hands with Harold and the show ends on a happy note.

Other principal players in this production include Marty Fisher, who portrays the mayor's oldest daughter Zaneeta, who's constantly blurring "Ye Gods!," and Lance Williams, who plays Tommy Djilsa, Zaneeta's boyfriend who is not well-liked by Mayor Shinn. Mrs. Lois Hartman plays Mrs. Paroo — the Irish speaking mother of Marion and Winthrop. Marion's bouncy little piano student, Amariyllis, is played by Sally Smith.

The entire production is produced and directed by Larry Augustine, of the speech department with scenery and lighting by Carl Haaland. The orchestra is conducted by James Steffy, the chorus is directed by Rolla Lehman. Choreography is by Jack Potteiger. The opening night is Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. As mentioned before, this production really shouldn't be missed by anyone. So get those tickets at the Campus Center right away and be treated to an evening in River City and Meredith Willson's **THE MUSIC MAN**!

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 21

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1970

ESP Expert To Perform

Russ Burgess, a parapsychologist and expert on extra sensory perception, will discuss and demonstrate ESP at Susquehanna this Saturday night, April 25. Mr. Burgess' program, the concluding event of the Creative Arts Festival, will be held in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center at 8 p.m.

Burgess, who reads the unspoken thoughts of some of the people in his audience and claims a batting average of about 85 per cent in his predictions, says that "one must not confuse extra sensory perception with the occult, supernatural, or mysticism. ESP is a form of creativity."

Burgess has studied parapsychology at Duke University, and he spends considerable time doing ESP experiments with actors, writers, and other creative people whom he finds are usually good ESP subjects. He has produced an LP album called "Developing your ESP Powers," and he is now working on a book on the subject.

As he does for each of his appearances, Burgess was to mail a sealed envelope to Susquehanna a week prior to his program here. The envelope contains three pieces of paper, and when it is opened during Saturday night's program, one of the pieces of paper will contain an accurate version of the



Russ Burgess

headline in Saturday's local paper, the "Daily Item." The other pieces of paper will correspond to answers given by the audience that night. Burgess maintains a standing offer to \$10,000 to any person who can prove that he gets help in advance from anyone during a demonstration.

After Burgess' appearance last year at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the program chairman commented, "Of all the programs which our Student Union Board has sponsored this year, the evening with Mr. Burgess must rank as the most successful. He proved that he indeed possesses remarkable powers of extra sensory perception."

The Creative Arts Festival is sponsored by the Campus Center Program Board.

Students Fast, Raise \$465

Susquehanna University students participating in the April Moratorium have raised \$465 for use in local anti-poverty programs. Most of the funds have been raised through three days of fasting, which began Monday, April 13, and ended Wednesday, April 15. Students participating in the fast had their meal tickets punched in advance so that they could not go through the cafeteria line. The University will make the funds which would have been used to purchase food available for the anti-poverty or other charitable program designated by the Coalition of Concerned Students.

The food service manager said that 231 students did not use their cafeteria privileges on Monday and that 118 had their tickets punched for Tuesday and Wednesday. Seventy-five students fasted all three days. The students fasted for different reasons. Some did it in opposition to the war, others wanted to contribute to the local anti-poverty programs.

Representatives of the Coalition of Concerned Students have been in contact with local welfare agencies and are trying to decide which will receive the funds. The students want the funds to be used locally and at an institution where the students could also do volunteer work. About 200 of the University's 1200 students have been engaged in various kinds of volunteer work since school began last fall. During the November Moratorium, Susquehanna students painted several rooms in the orphanage near Sunbury.

On Wednesday, 12 students travelled to Harrisburg to join students from other Pennsylvania colleges and universities in Moratorium activities which included a march around the Federal Build-

ing which houses the draft board and the IRF.

The group returned to the Capitol steps to hear speakers call for the use of more tax funds in combating domestic social problems and less for military expenditures.

Schollenberger Named Editor

The staff of the 1971 edition of **THE LANTHORN** has been announced by the Publications Committee. Beth Schollenberger, a sophomore, has been appointed as editor to succeed outgoing Editor Jill Styger, a junior. Brian McCartney was appointed to the post of assistant editor.

Melinda McIntosh will be the copy editor; Karen Shaffer, the layout editor; and Chris Lodewyks, the photography editor.

Appointments will take effect immediately for the one-year period. Mr. George Tanke will remain as the advisor to the yearbook in this, the 75th anniversary issue.

Festival Set For Weekend

The Creative Arts Festival, which will take place this weekend, April 24 and 25, at S.U.'s Campus Center, is an experiment in broadening student interest. The festival will give students, faculty, and visiting craftsmen an opportunity to display their creative talents.

Mr. Bucher and Mrs. Karniol of the art department will provide a display of student and faculty art work beginning Thursday, April 23. This display will remain after the festival.

"The Agony and the Ecstasy," starring Charlton Heston, will be presented in Fayor Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24.

Craftsmen will perform their individual skills in the Mellon Lounge on Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. These area artists will display some of their past work and offer some of it for sale. The artists will be Nancy Boltz, a potter; D. Kent Sissel, a weaver; Ada Smith, a woodcarver; Thomas Gregory, a copper enameller; Carol Wowak, a printmaker; and Daniel Strausner, a painter of hex signs.

Become Informed!

The Ad Hoc Committee on Calendar and Curriculum Revision has presented its report for the consideration of faculty, students, and administration. This week members of the Susquehanna community received summaries of the 52-page report. Complete copies of it are available in the library, the Campus Center, and living centers.

The report, written in the past year by a committee comprised of Dr. Abler, Mr. Billman, Dr. Bossart, Dr. Cairns, Steve Dubs, Meg Fisher, Miss Hartley, Miss Jensen, Alan Lovell, Mr. Machlan, Dr. Nylund, and Chairman Mr. Urey, is a commendable document exemplifying much effort and thought. The recommendations of the report, if effected, have the potential of freeing Susquehanna's academic program from rigidity and reawakening an enthusiasm for learning among the members of the campus community.

Nevertheless, implementation of a 3-3 curriculum is dependent on enthusiastic acceptance of the program by faculty and students. It is imperative that all members of the academic community become informed of the proposed curriculum and calendar changes. For students, becoming informed includes reading the summary and considering the report in full.

In the words of Dr. Abler, "this report is not a 'fait accompli.'" Indeed, the opinions of students are recognized as vital to considerations of the Committee's report. Written comments, submitted to Dean Reuning, are encouraged — though not in lieu of student-faculty discussions. Faculty members should entertain the possibility of holding departmental meetings with student majors; and the Student Government Association could assume a meaningful role in educating Student Senators about the program as well as arranging fireside chats with faculty members and students for the purpose of discussion. Only through such efforts will the campus community become informed of the report and its ramifications.

The Ad Hoc Committee has recommended that their proposals be implemented in the 1971-72 academic year. If the program and recommendations are accepted, present freshmen and sophomores will be directly affected by the change. Their academic program is at stake so it is advantageous that they become informed about the possible revision. Though present juniors and seniors will not be directly affected, their experience could shed additional light on the issue, and their interest in Susquehanna University's future needs not to end with graduation.

Suggested Curriculum, Calendar Changes

A. Calendar and Course System

1. The University should adopt a three term, three course calendar and curriculum plan.
2. Degree requirements should be stated in terms of courses rather than credits.
3. Every full course should be equivalent to every other full course.
4. The normal student load should be three courses.
5. Overloads should be allowed only in exceptional circumstances.
6. The normal Faculty load should be seven courses per academic year.
7. A program of "Open Ended Scheduling" should be adopted.
8. The value of a course should not be equated with the number of class contact hours per week.
9. A faculty member would not be obligated to meet his classes a prescribed number of times each week.
10. Opportunities for experimentation in techniques of learning should be sought.
11. More students should be encouraged to engage in responsible researches on their own.

12. There should be more utilization of library resources.
13. The function of the advisor should be considerably expanded.

B. University Requirements for a Bachelor of Arts Degree

14. A minimum of 34 courses should be required for graduation.
15. A maximum of 36 courses should be permitted for graduation.
16. A student may petition the Curriculum Committee to take more than 36 courses.
17. A student's academic program should be divided into approximately one-third distribution requirements, one-third major department course work, and one-third elective course work.
18. A student may not be required to take more than ten courses in his major department.
19. A student may elect to take a total of 12 courses in his major department.
20. A qualified student may petition the Curriculum Committee to take more than 12 courses in his major department.
21. The options should be expanded in the distribution requirements.
22. The specific Distribution Requirements should be as follows:

Humanities

One course in each of the following: Fine Arts, History, Literature, and Religion or Philosophy 0.4 courses in a Foreign Language

Social Sciences

2 courses: no more than one course from any discipline Economics, Education, Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology 1. Anthropology

Math and Science

2 courses: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, or Physics

Freshman Writing

1 course
Physical Education 4 terms
Total distribution requirements 9-13 courses

23. The student should be encouraged to spread his selection of distribution requirements over four years.

24. A student's program of study should be tailored to meet

his own individual needs and interests.

25. Prerequisites for courses should be eliminated wherever possible.

26. Related area courses should be eliminated except where required by a specific department and approved by the Curriculum Committee.

C. Music Department

27. The music department should appoint a committee to place implementation of the Subcommittee's recommendations as they affect the music department.

D. Business Division

28. The Business Division should follow the University distribution requirements as closely as possible in redesigning their curriculum.

29. The Business Division should appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

E. Interdisciplinary Courses

30. The Curriculum Committee should appoint interested faculty from appropriate departments to implement interdisciplinary majors.

31. Freshman Colloquia should be established on contemporary issues; these should be offered on a pass fail basis.

32. Strong consideration should be given to development of upper level interdisciplinary colloquia.

F. Grading System

33. An "Optimum Grading System" for Susquehanna University should be thoroughly studied by an Ad Hoc University Committee appointed by the Curriculum Committee.

34. The present grading system with a modified PF option should be retained for the present time.

35. The PF option should be expanded to include all courses except those in the student's major department.

36. A "pass" should be given for A, B, C, or D work.

37. A student should be allowed to take only one course PF a term, up to a total of six courses.

38. Those courses which are offered only on a PF basis should be in addition to the six allowed in the PF option.

Krahmer Resigns End of This Year

by Andy Haller

Mr. Alfred J. Krahmer, librarian at Susquehanna since 1960, will be leaving at the end of this year to go into retirement.

The tentative date set by Mr. Krahmer for his departure is July 1; however, he will stay on until a replacement is found. He hopes to move closer to his children and perhaps work part-time, mainly in reference work.

Looking back at his ten-year stay at Susquehanna, Mr. Krahmer expressed great satisfaction and enjoyment, the dedication of the 1969 LANTHORN being a high point. Having seen considerable growth and progress during his tenure at this school, Mr. Krahmer believes that Susquehanna has, "a valuable contribution to make in this day of the multi-university." He places great value in the relationship between faculty and students.

Mr. Krahmer has been responsible for a great deal of progress in the library itself. The collection of books has risen from 50,000 to 90,000; and the number of periodicals has increased from 299 to 666. The staff and library hours have both increased likewise.

Mr. Krahmer will be 63 in August and could thus be justified in retiring simply because of age. A major reason in his decision to retire was his desire to do more reference work and less administrative work. He believes the new librarian will have to have managerial experience and experience in new techniques, particularly that of the computer.

Alfred Krahmer is a graduate of Wagner College and received Master of Arts degree from Columbia University. He also holds the Master of Library Science from Rutgers University and a diploma from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Coronation of May Queen To Highlight Alumni Weekend

Susquehanna's 1970 Alumni Weekend, May 1-3, will be highlighted by the coronation of the May Queen, the presentation of a musical comedy, athletic events, the annual IFC raft race, and the Alumni Association's awards luncheon and business meeting.

The weekend begins with a Friday afternoon golf tournament and card party at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club. The coronation of the May Queen will be held in the Chapel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., and will be followed by the first of three performances of Meredith Willson's "The Music Man." A reception will be held at the summer home of Jack Shippe, class of '40, at 9 p.m. Friday evening.

Saturday's events begin with campus tour during the morning, a meeting of the Alumni Interfraternity Council at 9:30 and class reunion meetings at 10:30. Alumni registration tables will be open from 9 a.m. through the afternoon. The Alumni Association's awards luncheon and the business meeting will begin at 11:45 in the campus center. Alumni Award medals will be presented for service, for achievement and to the senior man and woman "best typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University."

The Crusader baseball team play Dickinson in a

doubleheader at 1:00 p.m. and the track and tennis teams will meet Upsala and Wilkes at 2 p.m. The IFC raft race on the Susquehanna River will be held in the afternoon. Evening activities are a social hour at 6:30 and a dinner dance beginning at 7:30 at the Country Club.

The weekend will end Sunday after Dr. Russell F. Auman, of the class of 1920, delivers the Sunday morning worship service in the Chapel at 11 a.m.

Senate News

On Monday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m., there will be a meeting open to all students to hear the Board of Directors speak on pertinent issues concerning the University. A question and answer period will follow in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center.

The Student Government Association announces the formation of an International Affairs Agency. Its purpose is to expand the realm of the SGA to include issues of a national/international scope which are of interest to students at Susquehanna.

There have been numerous complaints about the misuse of the rooms for studying in Bogar Hall. Unless the no smoking rules are observed, the Student Senate will have to close the building for studying.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Keep 'Who's Who'?

A Guest Editorial
by Alan Lovell

Currently in the fall of each school year, a committee of students, faculty, and administrators meet to select a number of "outstanding" seniors for **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges**. Each year after the selection is made there is usually a rage of criticism by students and faculty concerning those students who were selected or those students who were bypassed.

This year the Who's Who committee has met to determine the value of Who's Who on our campus and to determine whether the campus feels it should be continued. If Who's Who is to be continued then it is necessary to evaluate and make needed changes concerning the selection of students for this honor.

The National Who's Who Committee provides the following criterion for selection: the student's scholarship; his participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities; and his service and citizenship to the school. The campus Who's Who committee, however, is given freedom to determine their own standards as much as possible.

The current Who's Who committee has discussed different areas concerning selection and means of selection. The students on the committee feel that the selection came too early in the senior year to fully evaluate all seniors in leadership positions.

There also seems to be little faculty interest and involvement in the selection. One way to combat this problem may be to let faculty choose their own representatives. It is also important to ask departments prior to the first meeting for specific nominations. A list of seniors could also be sent to Student Senate and ask them to create a committee to send a list of their nominations.

There are many questions concerning how much emphasis should be placed on academics and how much on leadership in extra-curricular activities. Possibly setting an academic standard, a 3.00 cum point average, as a guide and not a cut-off point is a solution.

The committee has also discussed, What is the value of Who's Who to the student? Perhaps rather than the National Who's Who, there should be a "local" honor with an attempt made to get every facet of the University involved in the selection.

It is time, as well, for us to establish a kind of local Phi Beta Kappa chapter with the hope of attaining national affiliation in the future.

The issue, whether or not we should continue Who's Who, is now before Student Senate. If the Senate should decide to continue Who's Who, then it will be necessary to improve the selection method.

WQSU 680 Features 'Top 40,' Talk Shows

by Mel McIntosh

"More music, more music, — WQSU!" Thus Susquehanna's newest attraction identifies itself, Radio 'QSU' AM, 680. After more than a year of planning, broadcasts began on Sunday, April 12.

The idea for the AM station originated with the class gift from the Class of '68 which, incidentally, also suggested its broadcasting frequency. Because of this money, WQSU received a complete remodeling as well as a new FM control board. Since the AM broadcasts are not under FCC regulation, there was no licensing problem. At present, six small transmitters are operating, though a break has occurred in the underground cable toward New Men's. Tom Moran, station manager, hopes to repair this shortly.

DJs broadcast each day from 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Beginning in the afternoon WQSU AM simulcasts with WQSU FM, including, for example, Outlook talk shows, and Trivia Time. Next year, though, the old FM board in the rear of the station will serve as the AM control, eliminating such a crossover.

Separate control boards in the future will allow the Top 40 rock shows to be broadcast for a longer period, including 3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. This will create a need for many more DJs. Future changes in shows will also depend upon these personnel.

At present WQSU AM features sports from 6 to 6:15 p.m. and UPI news, read by S.U. students. The station receives an average of ten records each week from the Record Service Institute of Billboard Magazine. Due to the addition of these records, all from the Top 40, WQSU's "forty-five" collection is rapidly growing.



Jai Winding and George Morton operate the combined AM-FM Control Board at WQSU.

In the future, the 7:30 a.m. broadcasts will be "clock radio" shows with wake-up music. Moran feels this may prove amusing since, "Our DJs are every bit reluctant to get up as the students."

Coffeehouse

Sat., 9-12

Seibert

(back entrance)

Artist Series Presentation

Student Reviews McHenry Boatwright

By Biff Claflin

On Friday evening, April 10, the S.U. Artist Series was privileged to present Bass-Bartitone McHenry Boatwright in what turned out to be a unforgettable experience. Mr. Boatwright, who has toured extensively throughout the world gave an absolutely brilliant performance.

Upon arriving on campus on Thursday afternoon, Mr. Boatwright spoke to the music department, explaining to us how his career came about. Born to very musical parents, he soon began to take an interest in music. The piano was his first love and he graduated from the New England Conservatory with a piano degree. Even though he is a singer, he still loves the piano. After making his singing debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, Mr. Boatwright toured extensively, being hailed by critics wherever he appeared—whether it was Carnegie Hall or the Ed Sullivan Show. I noticed that a great thing about this man is that he is down to earth and perfectly humble — not a "nose-in-the-air" performer that we see so often.

The first part of Mr. Boatwright recital included a lyrical and expressive performance of Bach's "Be Thou With Me"; Purcell's "Music for A While"; an absolutely beautiful rendering of Handel's "Thanks Be to Thee" and "Thy Glorious Deeds Inspired My Tongue" — a pompous da capo aria by Handel. Mr. Boatwright has a true sense of musicianship — a trait that is absent in so many performers today. Through this expressive singing, he brings out the true emotion behind the piece. He really moves his audience.

Part two of the recital opened with Stradella's "A Porfiria Vecchiarella"—a humorous work which tells of an old maid who has succumbed to the pains of old age and how she offers a prayer to God with the hope that he will grant her a Nuptial Chain. Next were two works by Jean Baptiste Lully including "Air de Cadmus et Hermione" and "Air de Caron: Il Fait Passer Tot ou Tard" a humorous song of a "ferryman" who tells of the passengers who get onto the "ferry." It was a sheer thrill to watch Mr. Boatwright's facial expressions as he sang this song.

Mr. Boatwright's accompanist was Jonathan Brice, a fine pianist who has played for many great singers. These two musicians really worked together and the result of their efforts was greatly applauded.

Next, Mr. Boatwright sang "Der Atlas" by Franz Schubert, a mysterious song with a thundering sort of rumbling accompaniment. His sensitive performance of Brahms' "Von Ewig Liebe" was almost enough to lift you right out of your seat; and the "Botschaft" was light and delicate. Part two was ended with "O Tixo, Tixo Help Me" from "Lost in the Stars" by Kurt Weill. In this, a man

who's son is in serious trouble begins to doubt his own faith whereby he prays to Tixo (God) for help. Through his dynamic performance, Mr. Boatwright made real the anguish of this man who didn't know where to turn.

After intermission, the audience was treated to three Japanese Folk Songs. Mr. Boatwright learned these while on tour in the Far East. The first one, "Soran Bushi, is a traditional chant. Second was "Kono Michi" (This Road) by Kosaku Yamada, considered to be the leading composer of modern day Japan. Finally was "Sakura Sakura" (Cherry Blossoms), traditional song of Japanese court life.

The final portion of the recital was devoted to Contemporary Songs by Contemporary Composers. They included "There is a Lady Sweet and Kind" by Norman Dello Joio; a moving presentation of "Maria" from Bernstein's "West Side Story"; a rollicking campaign song by Aaron Copland entitled "The Dodger" and "The Boatman's

Dance" — both of these from "Old American Songs."

Next were Negro Spirituals arranged by McHenry Boatwright and sung and played on the piano by McHenry Boatwright. These included "Deep River", "Humble Yourself", an electrifying performance of "The Crucifixion", dedicated to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands". Of course, the audience wouldn't let the artist leave without doing some encores. So Mr. Boatwright zipped through "There's no Hiding Place Down There" and also presented "Old Man River". He then sang his last encore "We Are Climbing Jacob's Ladder", in which he asked the audience to join in and sing. And join in and sing they did!

McHenry Boatwright is an extraordinary musician who, according to some people, has a musical mission. Last Friday evening, I really believe he accomplished part of that mission. The audience gave him a fine ovation and Mr. Boatwright deserved every bit of it.

Earth Pollution Requires Our Attention

By Jeff Karver

Earth Day at Susquehanna was to be highlighted by class lectures by the individual professors and a field trip to the Shamokin coal mines. The University's main emphasis will not be on the activities of this day; rather, an entire week of guest speakers and lecturers will be devoted to the study of our environment next October. The geology department, headed by Drs. Frank Fletcher and Robert Goodspeed, has been planning this week for three years. The lectures will focus upon the pollution problem presented by the automobile, which is responsible for 60 per cent of the pollution of our atmosphere. Susquehanna has been far ahead of most other colleges and universities in realizing the urgency of this problem and the necessity of action to solve it.

The idea of "Earth Day" was first proposed by Senator Gaylord Nelson in the U. S. Senate last September and has, since then, been played up by the news media and President Nixon since his State of the Union address in January. The purpose of Earth Day is to focus attention on the environmental problems in our world which, if unchecked, will cause the extinction of life within 35 years. Today the average life expectancy in America is between 65 and 70 years. We will not live to be 60 years old, and our children will not live to be 30 if present environmental problems remain unsolved.

Despite the finality of our situation, there seems to be very little interest in our environmental problems. People

fail to believe scientists when they tell us that life as we know it will not exist after 35 years; many of these same people failed to believe scientists 10 years ago when they told us that they could put a man on the moon by the end of the decade. A few facts may be helpful in driving home the point:

1. The present world population is 3.5 billion; there are 3.7 babies born every second; in 30 years the population will be 6 billion.
2. 140 billion tons of carbon monoxide, soot, and other contaminants are added to the air each year; 8.2 million pounds of carbon monoxide are released into the air by automobiles each day in New York City.
3. 700 million tons of pesticides are used every year; 500 million pounds of solid waste are added to our waterways each day.
4. 400 acres of land are paved over each day in California.

Still Not Scared?

To end this threat to our environment and our existence, steps must be taken immediately to check the birth rate, to clean up our waterways, to end the senseless destruction of our forests and other natural resources, and to end the pollution of our atmosphere. Man, who has evolved to be the most advanced organism ever to inhabit the Earth, is, ironically, the first to ever destroy his world. It will take more than one day of talking about these problems to solve them. It will take years of study and action to clean up our world — it will require everyone to be involved.

Leadership Agency Submits Bill of Rights

Susquehanna University, in its role as an academic institution, exists for the transmission of knowledge, the pursuit of truth and the development of the academic community. This community should exist in a state of academic freedom, where free inquiry and free expression are indispensable, and where any member of this community can benefit from the free exchange of ideas with students, faculty and administrators in his individual pursuit for truth and knowledge.

Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are inseparable facets of the academic institution. The responsibility to secure and to respect conditions conducive to freedom of learning is shared by all members of the academic community. Essential to the life of our academic community is the need for the establishment of meaningful personal contacts among its members. These contacts should only encourage, stimulate and sustain the members' pursuit of knowledge and of truth.

All activities within our community must be kept in perspective so that they serve the overall purpose for the betterment of the community. In order to better enable us, the students of Susquehanna University, to achieve this end, we set forth the following rights and responsibilities.

Article I Admissions

1. Applicants should not be barred from nor admitted to this University on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.
2. Students have the right and responsibility of participation on the Board of Admissions, limited to a policy-formulating capacity. These student members shall have the responsibility of representing the student body.
3. Applicants for admission have the right of information of every facet of University policy.

Article II Financial Policy

1. Students have the right and the responsibility to be fully informed of the general financial status of this University through a prepared statement issued from the Comptroller at least annually.
2. Students shall have the privilege to serve as advisors in the determination of financial policies directly related to student life and as representatives of the student body.
3. Students have the responsibility of the care of the University's rooms and dormitories in which they live. Students have the right to be present in their rooms when room damages are assessed at the end of the academic year. Students have the right to be presented with an itemized list of the damages and charges assessed to them. Damage fees should be withdrawn from the \$25.00 deposit fee, with notification of the withdrawal, its amount and the remaining balance being sent to each student. The balance remaining at the end of the student's tenure at Susquehanna University should be returned to the student without the need for a written request.

Article III Academic Policy

1. The student has the right of participation in the formation of the curriculum on all levels of its development: from the departmental to the University levels.
2. The student has the right to choose his courses in any order he wishes, providing he respects course prerequisites, and he fulfills the requirements which are set forth by the academic community for his chosen area of concentration. Students shall be subject to the course requirements presented to them in their freshman year.
3. Students have the right to formulate a course and teacher evaluation for publication and distribution.
4. The student has the right to choose whatever teacher he feels will afford him the best possible educational experience and the right to expect that the University will process his schedule in accordance with those selections. In the event that his courses are not honored, he has the right to change sections and or courses with reasonable facility.

5. Students shall be free to take reasoned exception to the data or views offered in any course and to reserve judgment about matters of opinion; yet they are responsible for learning the content of any course in which they have enrolled.

6. Students and all members of the academic community shall have protection against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation. The student has the right to review with the instructor any grade which he has received. If he feels that he has been unfairly judged by that instructor, the student may appeal the grade to the Department chairman and or the Dean of Students.

7. Information about student views, beliefs, values and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their work as instructors, advisors and counselors shall be considered confidential and shall in no way have any bearing upon a student's performance in the classroom.

Article IV Student Records

1. Academic records shall not be available to anyone except the Dean of Students, the chairman of the Department in which the student is majoring, the student faculty advisor and the student, unless the student gives his written consent or is brought under legal compulsion. A faculty member may only examine the academic records of those students enrolled in his classes. Transcripts shall only consist of the grade which the student has received in his courses.
2. To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic records and disciplinary records shall be kept separate.
3. Disciplinary records shall not be available to anyone except the academic deans and the University psychologist, unless the student gives his written consent or is brought under legal compulsion or is involved in situations where the safety of persons or property is concerned.

4. No records shall be kept which reflect the political activities, beliefs or outside affiliations of students.

5. All disciplinary records shall be destroyed upon the graduation of the student or upon his withdrawal from the University. During the student's matriculation at this University, the only judicial records to be kept shall be the accusation and the final decision. The signed student statement concerning the accusation shall be destroyed after the said student's probation or the results of the court proceedings.

6. The student shall be notified by the University of any legal transactions conducted with the University concerning the said student.

7. Under no circumstances can an individual dealing with confidential records divulge their substance to any unauthorized individuals.

Article V Student Affairs

1. Students have the rights of free speech, assembly, and petition specifically granted in the Constitution of the United States.

2. Students have the right within the bounds of legality to form whatever groups, clubs, organizations or publications they feel are necessary to explore their interests.

3. Groups, clubs, organizations, and publications have the right to be recognized by the University and the Student Government Association, as either financially independent or dependent. These aggregations may not infringe upon the following rights and responsibilities:

A) Groups, clubs and organizations—campus organizations, including those affiliated with an extramural organization, would be open to all students without respect to race, creed, or national origin.

i. Students and student organizations shall be free to support causes through orderly means without University punishment if they do not infringe upon the rights of those students not participating or supporting. Students and student organizations have the responsibility to make clear to the academic and civic communities that they do not necessarily express the opinions of the University. The student who violates University regulations in the course of his activities should be subject to no greater penalty than would normally be imposed.

ii. Students shall be allowed to invite and to hear anyone of their choosing, provided that the Speaker's Code is followed. It should be made clear to the academic and civic communities that sponsorship of guest speakers does not necessarily imply endorsement of the views expressed, either by the sponsoring group or the University.

iii. Student organizations may be required to submit a statement of purpose, criteria for membership, rules of procedure, and the method of selection of leadership. They shall not be required to submit a membership list or to choose an advisor as a condition for

institutional recognition.

iv. Affiliation with an organization independent of University sanction should not disqualify a student organization from institutional recognition. The stated organization has the responsibility to make known its interpretation of the policies of the extramural organization.

v. Institutional control of campus facilities shall not be used as a device of censorship.

B) Student publications and broadcasts

i. Student publications have the right of freedom from censorship and advance approval of copy. Editors and managers are free to develop their own policies, provided that they state that the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University.

ii. Student broadcasts retain the same rights listed above, provided they adhere to FCC regulations.

iii. The student has the right of protection from arbitrary suspension and removal, without a student court trial, because of student, faculty, administrative or public disapproval of editorial policy or content.

C) Student Government Association

i. Students have the right to establish a government which they determine will best represent their needs.

ii. Every student has the right to vote for the student government representative who is to represent him and to campaign for a position in student government, provided he meets the regulations set by the SGA.

a. Elected representatives have the right to present all decisions concerning student interests to the proper authority whose responsibility it is to review and consider such proposals, providing correct procedural channels are taken. These authorities can not refuse to meet with a Student Body Representative or arbitrarily suspend any student representative without a Judiciary Board trial.

b. The student representative has the right to demand within a reasonable period of time, a reply to any action taken or any proposals placed before the proper authority.

iii. The S.G.A. has the right and responsibility to uphold all rights of individual students and of student organizations.

iv. The S.G.A. has the right and responsibility to actively participate in the formulation, application, and enforcement of institutional policy affecting the student body.

Article VI Rights of Students as Citizens

1. No individual or instrument of this University shall deny students those rights and liberties which they enjoy under the Constitution of the United States.

2. The student has the right to determine his personal morality as long as it does not infringe on the rights of any other individual or the University.

3. Under no circumstances may a student acted against by civil authorities be threatened, or

actually acted against by a hearing of any University Disciplinary Board except where the institution's interests as an academic community are distinctly involved.

Article VII Rights of Residence

1. Right to expect the University to maintain the nature and quality of all facilities and services of the campus.

2. No person, other than the resident students to whom it is assigned, shall have the right to the use of a dormitory room without first obtaining the explicit approval of that resident student involved.

3. Premises not owned and operated by this University shall in no way be regulated, entered, or searched by the University unless the owner has given the University the right.

4. Residence halls shall have the right and responsibility to determine their own rules and regulations, subject to the approval of the University. These rules shall be determined by a two-third majority vote and shall be enforced by the respective House Councils. However, rules referring to fire cautions, etc. shall be determined by the University.

Article VIII Disciplinary and Judicial Rights and Responsibilities

1. Students have the right and responsibility to help formulate disciplinary regulations, to which they are subject, at any level within the academic community.

2. Counselors:

a. Dormitory counselors are permitted to enter a student's room provided they have a valid reason to believe that the student in question is violating a specific regulation of the University.

b. The counselors may confiscate student property but cannot use evidence gathered from such an entrance for the purpose of prosecuting a student, unless they have followed the regulations written in the Student Handbook regarding searches and inspections or they are accompanied by a warrant.

c. If evidence obtained in a search is to be used in the prosecution of a student it shall be the duty and responsibility of the judiciary board reviewing the case to determine whether or not the evidence was legally obtained.

3. Students have the right to a written statement of all regulations to which they are subject. Students are subject to local, state and federal laws while on campus.

4. It is the responsibility of the Judiciary Boards to inform accused students before their trial of their rights, the procedures of the judiciary system, and the charges against them.

5. The student has the right to remain in good academic and social standing in the University pending action on the charges against him.

6. The student has the right to counsel before and during the trial. The accused student has the responsibility to inform the Board before the date of the hearing if he wishes to have counsel at the proceedings.

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Bill of Rights

(Continued from page 4)

7. The student has the right to refuse to testify against himself and to be free from coercion. Refusal to testify shall in no way be taken as an admission of guilt. Any information obtained by coercion shall not be admitted into the court's record.

8. The student has the right to have present witnesses at any pre-trial conferences. If this right is waived any charge by the student of coercion at the trial is inadmissible.

9. The student has the right to trial before an impartial body of his peers. He has the right before trial to object to any member of the board.

10. The burden of proving guilt shall rest with the officials pressing charges. The student may waive the right to sign a written statement concerning his actions if he believes that it may be detrimental to his case.

11. The student has the right to offer defense testimony. It is the responsibility of the Judiciary Board to assist him in obtaining defense witnesses, if necessary.

12. The student has the right to be treated as an individual in group cases, to see all relevant information concerning his case, and to receive the rationale behind all decisions.

13. Rights of appeal
The student has the right to appeal a decision within 24 hours if he feels he was denied a fair and reasonable trial, if he feels he has received an excessively harsh punishment, or if illegally obtained evidence was used in the trial. He has the right to re-open the case if new evidence is obtained.

14. Cases before the Appeal Court shall be reviewed in their entirety. Under no circumstances can a student be prosecuted twice for the same offense.

Article IX Retained Rights and Responsibilities

The enumeration of the above rights and responsibilities shall in no way be construed to deny the existence of others retained by the students of this University.

Article X Enforcement and Amendment

1. The Student Government Association has the right and responsibility to establish the machinery to enforce the above rights.

2. A joint committee of students faculty members and administrators, all having equal representation, shall be established for the interpretation of these rights and responsibilities, and their direction through established University channels. This board shall also make a yearly review of provisions in the bill and suggest amendments.

3. This document shall be amended upon approval of the student body, faculty, and administration.

The leadership Agency of Student Senate has printed this Student Bill of Rights to discover student opinion on the Bill. Please read the Bill carefully and send your comments on any or all portions of the Bill to Lynn Whittlesey, care of Campus Mall.



Phi Mu Delta's '68 raft race team encounters rapids of the Susquehanna River. The annual race is scheduled for Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m.

Placement News

SUMMER INTERN JOBS

Interns would be responsible for:

Parking lot programs: A program of arts, crafts and recreation for neighborhood children. The placement of the interns would be areas of socially disadvantaged children where the church could relate to poor white and minority (race) children. Generally a program for younger children.

Parish program: A program similar to the above for older youth.

Community group involvement:

- Casa Guadalupe**—a Spanish action group that carries on programs for youth and adults.
- Fellowship Center**—a community group that carries on programs for Spanish-Americans and poor whites.
- Black Cultural Center**—a group that carries on tutorial, crafts, and other activities for blacks.
- A.M.E. Zion**—a Black church that has a variety of pro-

grams to which interns could be related.

- Wiley House**—a home for emotionally disturbed children with a full summer program.
- Good Shepherd Home**—a geriatric and children's home providing care and rehabilitation.
- Curbstone College**—would bring community leaders into neighborhoods in the evening to talk with residents about taxes, city government, water, sewage, garbage, and other concerns of the adults.

h. Course in inter-group education

- Possibility of Day Camp**
Location: Allentown area
Duration: June 15-August 21 (approximately)
Salary: \$50.00 per week plus housing

Interviews will be conducted the afternoon of Wednesday, April 29. Interested students should contact the Placement Office immediately.

The Greeks

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a tea on Thursday evening in recognition of their Founder's Day which was April 17. We would like to thank the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the flowers they sent for Founder's Day.

We wish to thank our pledges for serving us breakfast in bed on Friday morning. They were also busy last week with the Pledge Clean-Up Day.

Sunday, April 19, the pledges and sisters were entertained by Mrs. Howard DeMott, our chapter director, with an afternoon open house.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi were entertained on April 11 by Shirley Jones, a former president. She spoke on post-college life, giving suggestions for job interviews and for inexpensive apartment decorations, and covered other topics of interest to the sisters. The pledges have been active painting the suits and making sofa pillows and were delighted by an early morning invitation of the sisters to exercise on the hockey field. Sisters and pledges worked together to capture the Lotsapop-

pa's award at Dad's Day for the third consecutive year.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa participated in a "jam session" in their suite last Sunday night. Recently, their pledges unsuccessfully "ditched" a pledge meeting by hiding in the Campus Center.

The Panhellenic Council would like to thank three brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for their help with Dad's Day. They are: Scott Conant, Make Ramage, and Paul Fair.

Pinning:
Kathy Brown, '73 to Bob Dachik, PMD '71.

Engagement:
Carol Snook, SK '71 to Ken Stark, LCA '68.

"THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY"

with Charlton Heston

Friday — 8 p.m.

Faylor Lecture Hall

WQSU Top Twenty—April 20

1. He Ain't Heavy, He's My Brother — Hollies (Epic)
2. Let It Be — Beatles (Epic)
3. A B C — Jackson Five (Motown)
4. Spirit In The Sky — Norman Greenbaum (Reprise)
5. Woodstock — Crosby Stills Nash & Young (Atlantic)
6. Instant Karma — John Ono Lennon (Apple)
7. Cecilia — Simon & Garfunkel (Columbia)
8. American Woman — Guess Who (RCA)
9. Love or Let Me Be Lonely — Friends of Distinction (RCA)
10. Evil Ways — Santana (Columbia)
11. Bridge Over Troubled Water — Simon & Garfunkel (Columbia)
12. Love Grows — Edison Light-house (Bell)
13. Celebrate — Three Dog Night (Dunhill)
14. Living Loving Maid — Led Zeppelin (Atlantic)
15. Long Lonesome Highway — Michaels Parks (MGM)
16. Kentucky Rain — Elvis Presley (RCA)
17. Children — Joe South (Capitol)
18. Make Me Smile — Chicago (Columbia)
19. Free As The Wind — Brooklyn Bridge (Buddah)
20. Everybody's Out Of Town — B. J. Thomas (Scepter)

63 Pick Happening Of The Week: Vehicle — Ides of March (Warner Bros.)

The top twenty records are determined by a poll of the disc jockeys. They are influenced by your requests. WQSU-AM is your station — they play what you want to hear.

Men To Apply For Housing

Registration for campus housing for men will be held on Thursday, April 30, in Faylor Lecture Hall. Room assignments will be given on a preference basis according to class year. Students who are presently juniors or seniors and plan to enroll for the fall semester 1970-71 will register at 8:30 p.m., present sophomore students at 9 p.m. and current freshmen at 9:45 p.m.

Students who have made arrangements to reside in fraternity houses need not register if their housing has been confirmed, but those students who are on a waiting list for fraternity housing must register for residence hall housing. Students planning to

transfer to other institutions should not register for housing. People who have requested to live off campus and have not been granted permission must sign up for campus housing! Those who have already been given permission to live off campus will not be permitted to sign up.

Upon arriving at Faylor Lecture Hall at the appointed time, men are asked to enter through the east doors and to obtain a number which will designate the order of registration. If men have already made arrangements for a roommate, only one should draw a number, but both may select the particular room from the floor plans which will be available.



Tensions run high as Professor Harold Hill is confronted by Charlie the Anvil Salesman, played by Duane Brookhart.

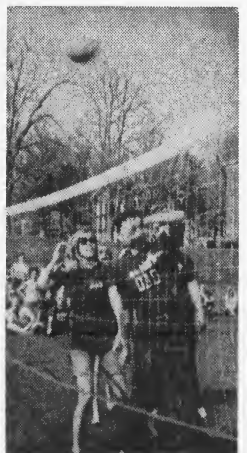
Riding Horses for Rent

Six Miles West of
West Milton

Liggett's Riding Stables

Call 523-0413
for reservations

WASHINGTON—(CPS)—It's a sign of the times. The White House this year lowered its peak age for participation in the White House Easter Egg Roll from twelve to eight. Apparently, the government can no longer trust the nine through twelve year old set.



Dads and daughters play three-hand volleyball in recent Dad's Day activities.

Batmen Improve Hitting, Win Last 4

by Wendy Lovgren

A four-game winning streak has put a more favorable light on the S.U. baseball team. "In the early games our one basic fault was hitting," says Coach Hazlett. We lost to Western Maryland, 3-0 and 3-1; York, 11-3; Kings, 4-2 and 2-1. It is evident that timely hitting was lacking from these games.

Hazlett on Pitching

"Our pitching," says Hazlett, "is adequate so far this season. In 4 out of 5 games, we've only given up a maximum of 3-4 runs." The problem of hitting might be coming to an end, if the latest winning streak is any indication of the future. We won the Juniata game, 6-5 and the Philadelphia Textile game, 3-0. "The majority of the hitting has been coming from our three outfielders — Dennis Eckman, John Laporte, and Marlin Bollinger," says Hazlett. "Ken Freeland, infielder, and Ernie Tyler, catcher, have also helped in the hitting department."

Pitching Better

On April 18 we won a double-header from Delaware Valley, 4-2 & 9-6. Eckman was the outstanding hitter of the day with a record of 2 for 3 (1st) and 3 for 4 (2nd). He drove in a total of 5 runs. Our hitting seems to be improving as well as our pitching. Dave Dagle had an exceptional pitching performance in the game with Philadelphia Textile. Don Marts and Bob Harris also pitched well in the Delaware Valley games. Harris, in the earlier part of the season, was having control problems; however, in the D.V. game he regained some of his control and limited the number of walks.

The winning of the last four games is certainly encouraging. Our season record, so far, is 4-5 and we have a 4-2 record in the conference. If our hitting continues to improve and our pitching remains stable, we will be in good shape for the rest of the season.



Ken Freeland at bat against D.V. — a double-header victory for S.U.

Snedeker Merits Praise

Susquehanna University track coach Ron Thomas can be pardoned for raving about his team captain, Tom Snedeker.

Thomas believes that Snedeker is something special. And the Susquehanna coach may be right. How many pole vaulters can run the 100-dash in 10 flat and score consistently in the long and triple jumps?

"Most pole vaulters are one-event men, but Snedeker scored 19 points in one of our meets this year," Thomas said.

It was 19½ points to be exact. In a meet with Delaware Valley, Snedeker won the pole vault with a leap of 14-0, took the long jump with 20-9¾, the triple jump with 42-8¾, finished a close second in the 100, and helped the 440 relay team to an easy victory. Susquehanna won the meet, 111-34, and took a 3-0 record into Wednesday's clash with Rider.

But Snedeker's vest event is the pole vault. He holds the Susquehanna record of 14-4 and last summer cleared 15-0 in an AAU meet in Philadelphia.

Snedeker's biggest disappointment has been his failure to win the pole vault in the

Middle Atlantic Conference's College Division championships.

"I should have won it for the last two years," the junior said. "I just didn't have good days."

Brian McCauley of Dickinson won last spring with 14-0, beating Steve Howard of Delaware Valley who cleared the same height but had more misses. Snedeker was third with 13-6. He went over at 14-0, but his pole fell forward and knocked off the bar. Although he had a wind at his back, the judges felt it had not blown the pole into the bar.

At any rate, Snedeker and McCauley will have a rematch on April 22 when Susquehanna tangles with Dickinson and Juniata in a triangular meet at Carlisle, Pa.

Dickinson also will play host to the MAC championships this year (May 8 and 9). The Red Devils have been strengthened by an outstanding group of freshmen and should be in the running with Franklin & Marshall, Ursinus, Susquehanna, and perhaps Lycoming for the College Division title.

S.U. Track Team Romps Over D.V., Rider, Wagner

by Bob Orr

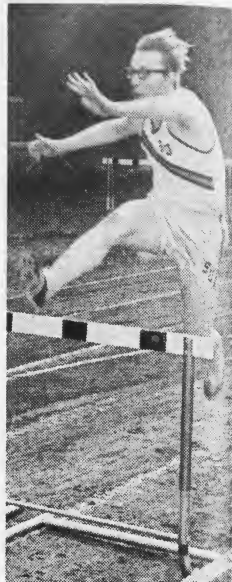
The Crusader track team upped its record to 4-0 with home victories over Delaware Valley College and Rider College, and an away victory over Wagner College. However, the toughest part of the season lies ahead for Coach Ron Thomas' charges — meets at Lycoming April 18, and a three-way meet involving Susquehanna, Juniata, and Dickinson at Dickinson April 22. These two meets may very well determine whether the Crusaders will enter the MAC tourney May 8 and 9 at Dickinson as an unbeaten team.

The Delaware Valley meet was little more than a warm-up meet for the Crusaders, losing two of the seventeen events — shot put, and 100-yard dash — and tying for first in the high hurdles. Tom Snedeker won three events for the Crusaders (long jump, pole vault, and triple jump), ran the third leg of the Crusader 440-yard relay team, and finished second in the 100-yard dash to Delaware Valley's Dan Guers.

Jeff Breed also performed admirably for the Crusaders in several events, winning the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, tying for first in the high hurdles, finishing second in the triple jump, third in the long jump, and was a member of the winning Crusader mile relay team.

Overall, Coach Thomas was "pleased" with the performance of his team against Delaware Valley. He felt that the team did well for so early in the season, but also felt that there was "room for improvement" throughout the team. Thomas singled out the efforts of Snedeker and Breed as being "very good."

Thomas projects an air of guarded optimism. He feels that this team has much potential, but must strive toward fulfillment of its capabilities. It is felt here that should these capabilities be reached, S.U. will be a powerful force at the MAC tournament.



Jeff Breed, one of the leading track stars, augments the 1970 track team's chances for an undefeated season.

Linksmen Putt Over Scranton

After a disappointing tri-meet last Friday in which the golf team lost two close matches, a surprising victory over a strong Scranton team helped the Crusaders begin their winning spring. Coach Carr attributes the losses to the fact that the boys had very little time in preparation for their first match.

Close Matches

In the second match, however, everyone picked up points in some closely contested matches which were played under adverse conditions. Whitney Gay, surprisingly enough, upset the Scranton "Whiz Kid" after halving the front side. Ben Good came on strong on the back side to pull his match out also. Don Campbell and Tom Wolfe gathered up points in their respective matches.

New Team Members

While at the five and six spots our two new team members Kevin Clary, a frosh, and the defected baseball player, John Foos, helped to give the squad their first victory. Clary and Foos will give the golf team the added strength needed to have a winning team.

Coach Commends Player Bob Dunn

by Wendy Lovgren

Weather and loss of returning players have been the key factors in the problems of the tennis team. On April 4 and 8 we lost to Bloomsburg and Bucknell, respectively. We then won a good game against Albright on April 11, 8-1.

Coach Fred Grosse says, "It was the first win for S.U. on Albright's courts since my nine years of coaching. Bob Dunn in singles as well as the three doubles teams played exceptionally well." Grosse feels, "Bob Long provided the team with the most exciting match." He lost his first set 6-1 and then, after injuring his back, he came on to win the second and third sets, 6-5 and 8-6.

Our win against Albright was a savory victory; however, we lost to Juniata and Lycoming. Although we lost to Lycoming 7-2, Coach Grosse was happy with some of the performances by the players. "Bob Jordan played well at position one and Bob Phillips and Bob Long demolished their opposition at doubles."

Unfortunately, we had another tennis tragedy with Upsala who defeated us 9-0. They outclassed us tremendously, especially in the first and second positions. Bob

Phillips and Bob Long put up a good fight in doubles, even after Long pulled his arm out of joint. Grosse is pleased with the performance of these two boys, for he feels they will be an asset to the winning of future matches.

Our next match with Dickinson on April 20 will also be tough. Grosse believes that the team is just starting to take shape and hopes that the future is promising.

Upsala 9, SU 0

Singles

1. Joe Kolkowiz (U) defeated Bob Jordan, 6-0, 6-1.
2. Chip Mandill (U) defeated Bob Phillips, 6-0, 6-2.
3. Mark Kass (U) defeated Bob Long, 6-4, 6-0.
4. George Thurlow (U) defeated Bob Dunn, 6-2, 6-2.
5. Jay Selbis (U) defeated Tom Nead, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.
6. Mike Inselman (U) defeated Frank Harris, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles

1. Kolkowiz and Mandill (U) defeated Jordan and Murcott, 6-0, 6-0.
2. Kass and Thurlow (U) defeated Long and Phillips, 6-4, 7-5.
3. Inselman and Hansen (U) defeated Dunn and Harris, 6-4, 8-6.



Bob Jordan, number one netman, in action against Upsala.

INTRAMURAL SCORING TO DATE

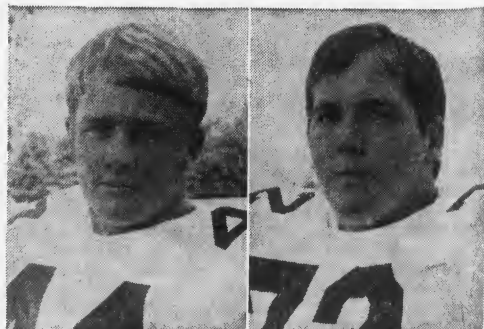
	Basket-ball Standing	Total Accumulated Points
North Aikens	5	26
South Aikens	6	21
New Men's I	4	20
New Men's II	0	8
Theta Chi	6	29
Lambda Chi	3	55
Phi Mu Delta	5	25
T K E	2	57
Hassinger	1	33
Day Students	8	9
Phi Sigma Kappa	7	9

dingos

LEATHER FASHIONS

BOOTS & SADDLE SHOP

PARK ROAD
HUMMELS WHARF, PA.
Turn West at Dairy Queen
4-10 Daily, Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.



The 1970 football team will have as co-captains halfback Jeff Gorla and tackle Tom Lyons. Gorla was named the team's "best back," and Lyons was picked as the "most aggressive player" this year.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

VOL. 11 — NO. 22

SELINGROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1970

'Music Man' Opens Tomorrow Night At 8

Outstanding Srs.

Herrington, Lovell Given Recognition

Alan C. Lovell of Silver Spring, Md., and Anne J. Herrington of Troy, Pa., will be honored by the Susquehanna University Alumni Association as "the Senior Man and Woman Most Typifying the Ideals of Susquehanna."

Lovell and Miss Herrington will receive Alumni Award medals at a luncheon program highlighting the annual Alumni Day festivities Saturday, May 2. Their selection for the awards was announced today by Donald E. Wissinger of Hollidaysburg, Pa., chairman of the Alumni Association awards committee.

Both award winners have extensive records of campus leadership and service and are listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." They are among some 235 seniors who are expected to receive bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises June 7.

In addition, both served on a Long Range Planning Committee of faculty members, students and administrators. Last fall the committee submitted a comprehensive report with specific and general recommendations for the university's newly announced 10-year development program. Lovell also served on an ad hoc committee to consider possible changes in the curriculum.

A political science major, Lovell plans a career as an attorney. He is the son of Cdr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lovell.

President, Counselor, Editor

He concluded a one-year term as president of the Student Government Association in January. As SGA president, he served as the student representative to the university's Board of Directors and helped to form a Community Council to foster closer "town and gown" cooperation.

Lovell was a student counselor for two years in a freshman dormitory, served as copy editor of the student newspaper, was on the photography staff of the yearbook, and has been active in debate and theatre. He was research director of the Forensics Society and has been involved in campus theatre productions as an actor, student director, and publicity director.

He holds membership in four honorary societies — Alpha Psi Omega, dramatics; Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, forensics; Pi Gamma Mu, social science; and Phi Alpha Theta, history.

He is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring and a member of St. Luke Lutheran Church, the Rev. Raymond Shaheen, pastor.



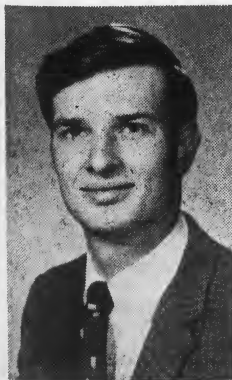
Anne Herrington

Miss Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Herrington is majoring in English. A "University Scholar" who will graduate with honors, she plans to enroll in graduate school at the University of Vermont, Burlington.

She also has been active in student government at Susquehanna, serving as treasurer of the SGA and as chairman of the budget committee for student organizations.

In addition, she was membership chairman and then president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, chairman of the Orientation Committee, and played the cornet for two years for the university's Symphonic Band.

She is a member of the First American Baptist Church of Troy, the Rev. C. E. DePew, pastor, and a graduate of Troy High School where she was Student Council president.



Alan Lovell



Professor Harold Hill tells of the advantages of a kids band to the lew-stubborn citizens of River City.



Marion the Librarian, played by Jan Clare, discusses the problems of River City with her mother. The play will be presented May 1, at 8 p.m. and May 2, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Senate Candidate Addresses Campus

Norval Reece, the non-party candidate for the Democratic party nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania, will speak at Susquehanna tonight, April 30, at 8 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge. Mr. Reece has been brought here through the efforts of the Coalition of Concerned Students.

Mr. Reece is head of the Philadelphia firm of Reece Associates, consultants on urban affairs and political campaign management. In 1968, Reece was manager of the Pennsylvania primary campaign of Senator Eugene McCarthy; he later served as scheduler in the Senator's national Presidential campaign. Reece has also served as a manager of the Pennsylvania campaigns of the Johnson-Humphrey ticket, Senator Joseph S. Clark and Milton J. Shapp.

Mr. Reece has received the emphatic endorsement of Senator McCarthy who has promised to actively campaign in his behalf.

Reece is the only Pennsylvania candidate for U.S. Senate who for the past five years has called for an immediate end to the Vietnam War.

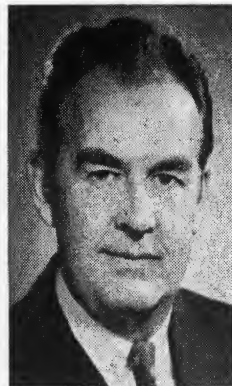
Mr. Reece has frequently called for a re-ordering of our national priorities stating that the nation's domestic needs must receive our primary attention. He believes that pollution control, health care, housing, education, poverty, hunger, and mass transportation must receive priority over such inflationary spending as is presently going on in our war effort and Pentagon projects such as the ABM and MIRV projects.



The Ladies of River City reflect their indignation toward Prof. Harold Hill's shenanigans. "Music Man," at the Chapel-Auditorium.

General Foods VP to Speak At June 2 Commencement

Mr. Roland A. Erickson, executive vice president of General Foods Corporation, and John Cardinal Krol, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Philadelphia, have been named as speakers for Susquehanna's 1970 commencement festivities of Sunday, June 7. Cardinal Krol, first Roman Catholic theologian to preach at Susquehanna's Baccalaureate Service, will preach the sermon at 10 a.m. Mr. Erickson will address the graduates at the 3 p.m. Commencement exercises.



Roland Erickson

Roland Erickson, a summa cum laude graduate of Clark University in Massachusetts, has been with the General Foods Corp. since 1964, and was named executive vice president in October of 1966. Previously, he had been with the Guaranty Bond & Trust Co. for 23 years, including 17 years as president of the firm.

He holds the master of arts degree from Tufts University where he taught economics for two years. He has published several articles on economics and finance and is a member of the Presidential Task Force on Improving the Prospects of Small Business. Also a member

of the Board of Governors and the American Swedish Historical Foundation, Erickson is a trustee of Clark University and a Knight, Royal Order of Vasa, First Class (Sweden). He is listed in Who's Who in America, The International Year Book, Statemen's Who's Who, American Men of Science, and Who's Who in Steel and Metals.

Born in Cleveland, Cardinal Krol is a graduate of St. Mary's College of Orchard Lake, Mich., and St. Mary's Seminary of Cleveland. He earned the bachelor and licentiate in canon law at Gregorian University, Italy, and a doctorate at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. After he received his doctorate in 1942, he became professor of canon law at St. Mary's Seminary. Presently, he serves on the boards of trustees for Catholic University and St. Mary's College and on the board of advisors of Fu-Jen University, Formosa.

Cardinal Krol has headed or served on numerous other church boards and commissions. He was president of the Canon Law Society of America in 1948-49, and in 1968, was appointed to the Committee for the Revision of the Code of Canon Law. In 1966, he was elected vice president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Under Pope John XXIII, he served as Undersecretary of the Second Vatican Council and as a member of the coordinating committees for the Council and for the interpretation of it. The Cardinal broadcasts regularly on Radio Free Europe and on the Voice of America.

He has received awards including the Cross of the Order of Merit from the Italian government, the Gold Medal award of the Paderewski Foundation, and the National Human Relations Award from the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Lack of Communication Fosters Discontent

The atmosphere here at Susquehanna University is charged with tension and distrust toward those in authority, both administrators and student leaders. This might be a result of mid-terms and a very difficult Spring semester; the activity we have seen at Berkeley, Penn State, and other colleges; the current uproar caused by the ecology crisis and Earth Day; a lack of communication between the students, their elected officers, and the Administration (particularly the Board of Directors); or a combination of these. In all probability, all of these and more enter into the picture, but the question of communication — or lack of it — at various levels is crucial.

Principally, there is a lack of respect exhibited by the majority of students toward the Administration, the Board of Directors, and the Student Government Association. Student demands and needs, once expressed, take far too long to be acted upon; and, if ever the red tape is breached successfully, frequently requests are garbled and distorted. However, this works both ways, as students have misinterpreted decisions made by the Administration and Student Senate. Because of faulty communication, students are discontented.

As a case in point, the revised alcoholic beverage policy should be con-

sidered. The policy was submitted by the SGA to the Board of Directors last semester, and a special committee, headed by the Chairman of the Board, was created to study, to make comments, and to "pass judgment" on it. We students have heard nothing at all from the committee — neither affirmation nor negation, only deafening silence. The question must be asked whether such action on the part of the Board is prudent. It could cause serious repercussions. This policy will affect all of us at S.U. and we should be entitled to have some sort of progress report on its status. The Student Government Association is finally becoming aware of the problem, and is planning to demand that the Board's committee take some action. Fine, but should communication be so inadequate that demands must be made to get action?

It has been suggested that in the future, for certain proposals, the Board be given a period of time in which it must act and reply with a concise answer. This provision would alleviate much of the communications problem. The same method could be employed with actions concerning the Administration and the Student Government Association. An effort to end pigeon-holing and disregard for proposals by campus community groups would certainly foster better student-student and student-authority relations.

Goal of \$30,000 Set For Campus

Susquehanna University has announced the start of a capital campaign for \$1,500,000 to be raised over the next twelve to eighteen months from alumni, parents, and friends of the University. These funds will be used by the University in the following way: \$750,000 toward the cost of the new library, \$600,000 for endowment, and \$150,000 to support the Alumni Loyalty Fund for two years.

Solicitation has already been conducted among members of the Board of Directors and an over-all goal of \$300,000 has been set for the Susquehanna Valley. Included in the Susquehanna Valley effort will be a personal solicitation campaign among the members of the faculty and administration. Dr. Thomas McGrath will serve as chairman for this campus effort. Serving with Dr. McGrath will be seven sectional leaders: Dr. Marjorie McCune, Dr. Fred Grosse, Dr. Kenneth Fladmark, Mrs. Fred Billman, Mr. James Hazlett, Dr. Gerald Gordon and Mr. Carl Moyer. Assisting with the solicitation among members of the faculty and administration will be: Mr. Larry

Augustine, Dr. Jane Barlow, Dr. Phillip Bossart, Mrs. Robert Bastress, Dr. Otto Reimherr, Mr. George Machlin, Dr. George Futhey, Mr. David Boltz, Mrs. Bruce Wagenseller and Mr. Charles Carr.

Dr. McGrath indicated his feeling about the importance of support by faculty and administration for this program, "Outsiders look to the campus to see if we, as a college community are committed to the University's development Program." He also indicated that several students had approached him to ask how they might be of assistance in the drive. McGrath stated that "he would be happy to discuss this matter with student leaders and work with the Development Office in formulating ways in which the students could take part in this effort." The Chairman expressed the hope that over-all the campus community could pledge in excess of \$30,000 toward the Susquehanna Valley goal of \$300,000.

Meetings for students to discuss the campaign are planned for the near future.

Eight Seniors Vie For Crown

by Mel McIntosh

Traditionally, May Day marks the revival of life in the early spring. Perhaps it began either with the Druids' tree worship or with the Egyptians. At any rate, medieval Englishmen selected a Queen of May; while in Italy, boys serenaded their sweethearts. In Germany, youths secretly planted trees in front of their girls' windows.

Susquehanna has its own May Day celebration. On May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium, a new May Queen will reign at S.U.

Included among the finalists who are all seniors, is Melissa ("Missy") Shepherd of Clarksville, Md. An English major, she will be married in June and plans to live in Washington, D.C. Missy enjoys skiing, painting, and reading.

The 1969 Homecoming Queen, Eileen Moninghoff, is also honored in being a finalist. She, too, is an English major and will be married in the fall.

Marcia Graeff is another fortunate senior. She is a psychology

major. Although Marcia will "miss college life," she is, "anxious to be in the outside world."

After graduation Karen Prugh will travel in Europe. While at Susquehanna this sociology major played hockey for four years.

Another finalist, Kathy VanOrder of Berkeley Heights, N.J., was in the 1969 Homecoming Court. She is a sociology major.

Also a sociology major, Beth Moore plans to do special case work. She is a former secretary of her sorority.

Lana Zettlemoyer, a music major (voice) has been very active throughout her stay at S.U. Besides participating in cheerleading and choir, she is a former AWS secretary, senior class treasurer, and is appearing in "The Music Man."

Barbara Latscha, another cheerleader, is majoring in political science. At the moment she student teaches but is unsure of her future plans.

From among these senior girls Susquehanna will receive a new May Queen tomorrow night.

Bill Russell Raps With Campus Community

By Steven Josephs

Bill Russell was given a warm welcome here Thursday evening, April 23, as he presented his views on just about anything; as he put it, "anything that comes to my head."

Since his retirement from basketball, he has been engaged in a search for himself and what possibilities lie in the future for him. Russell, after hearing the views of the news media, has met with the impression that college students are really concerned about the situation of the world and really care about people. The question Russell puts to us is, are students really concerned, and if so, how much? Russell spent much time in a stream-of-consciousness type of presentation, relating to some of the problems of America with which we are well acquainted.

Respect Opens Minds

Since America is our home, it is our obligation to make it liveable by learning and thinking for ourselves and participating actively. To do this means that we have to expose ourselves to personal dangers — an essential sacrifice. We cannot afford the loss of identity, of which prejudice is an intrinsic part. Although the prejudice which we all have to some extent is one of the stumbling blocks in the direction of a better America, its consequences can be lessened by learning to respect each other for what we are. With respect comes a more open mind to all phases of life and the important task of being able to work together becomes that much easier. We cannot all love each other but we can have respect. If it is remembered that what affects a few will ultimately affect the whole—that which hurts others hurts us as well—the search for a peace from within is already one step ahead in the direction of its purpose. To find this peace takes dedication,



Bill Russell raps on "just about everything" in Mellon Lounge.

concern, a willingness to participate fully, seriousness of purpose, and cooperation to work together effectively.

Warm Humanitarian

Bill Russell is a warm humanitarian with an enjoyable sense of wit and humor and a concerned individual actively participating in a search for knowledge for the cause of democracy in its true sense. It is Russell's hope that the concern shown by college stu-

dents about the American situation is real and serious.

When one thinks of success in America today, there is inherent the sad overtone of the dollar symbol. As Bill Russell continues his search, one statement comes to mind as we wish him his kind of success . . . Success is something that you did, of which you cannot be ashamed."

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Announcement

Meeting with the Board of Trustees on May 11, 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center meeting rooms. This is your chance to ask the Board questions and to hear them speak on policies affecting the campus. Be sure to be there!

Appointments to next semester's Focus staff are now being considered. All positions open. Interested students should contact Fritz Jellinghouse or Mr. Hans Feldmann, English College.

Peter, Paul and Mary At B.U., May 7

Peter, Paul, and Mary, the internationally applauded folk-singing trio, will appear in concert on Thursday, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the Davlu Gymnasium, Bucknell University. Widely acclaimed at perennially sold-out concerts, the trio is also known through their albums which have reached the several million mark in sales. With the current release of their ninth album, *Late Again*, the trio celebrates its eighth year of performance together. During this year, Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey, and Mary Travers have not only sung to over half a million people in concert, but have reaffirmed to their audiences their basic belief that folk music is a beautiful, emotional way to communicate one's love for people. It is this belief which identifies Peter, Paul, and Mary and has been unchanged in expression since their first appearance at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village.

When the three singers first met in Mary's apartment one evening during May, 1961, the only thing they had in common was the knowledge of the same lyrics and melody of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." However, it only took that one evening for them to discover that they had found what each had been searching for: an identity in musical expression. Communicating ideas and beliefs through music was the catalyst that linked these three separate personalities.

Social Commentaries

With the unique beauty of their three voices as a foundation — and the encouragement of their new manager, Albert B. Grossman — they began to work to develop initial rapport into a single unit, a single sound. For the next seven months, Peter, Paul, and Mary wrote and rewrote arrangements, rehearsed and shaped the sound, style and most important, the expression of the trio. This expression is made through songs that are valid social commentaries reflecting some aspects of the condition and feelings — whether joyous

or poignant — of mankind. These songs may be as old as years, or as young as hours, with the ink barely dry.

In the spring of 1962, their first recording titled simply "Peter, Paul and Mary," was issued. Within three months it soared to the top of the hit charts. Single song hits from this recording — "If I Had a Hammer" and "Lemon Tree" — assured their success. Following up the acclaim of this initial recording, the trio went on tour and broke attendance records in almost every major concert hall in the United States, playing six concerts a week for six consecutive months.

Four Gold Records

Peter, Paul, and Mary began their great success with a gold record earned by the high sales of their first album. The second album, "Moving," brought them another gold record as did two other subsequent albums. Hit single songs further strengthened their popularity: "Puff (The Magic Dragon)," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Don't Think Twice, It's All Right," "The Times They Are Changing," and "I Dig Rock and Roll Music."

A deep sense of social and political involvement in the affairs of the nation has resulted in their participation in the second anniversary celebration of the inauguration of the late President John F. Kennedy, their performing at a White House dinner given by President and Mrs. Johnson in honor of U Thant, and their active aid to Senator Eugene McCarthy in his bid for nomination as the Democratic Party presidential candidate.

Others' Feelings

A desire for social justice and social peace is supported by their participation in activities in support of the civil rights movement, and their known devotion to humanitarian cause led to their participation in this year's presentation of the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation biennial awards.

Peter, Paul, and Mary often sing about their own feelings but most often they sing of



Peter, Paul, and Mary will appear in Davis Gym, Bucknell, on May 7.

the feelings of others. Their songs reflect individual feelings about the condition of man — his problems, his successes and his challenges — and within the context of musical communication, they join hands with their audience.

Their concert at Bucknell on May 7, is under the sponsorship of the Associated Bucknell Students. Tickets are now on sale

in the Bucknell University Bookstore and will be on sale at the box office the night of the concert. Tickets are also be acquired by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 561, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., 17837, care of The Bucknell Concert Committee. The price of admission is \$5.25 per person.

S.U. Junior Recommends Spending Semester Abroad

by Gail Fullman

What can an S.U. student learn from studying abroad? Nancy Faringer, a junior Spanish major, has recently returned from a semester at the University of Madrid in Spain. Since she did not study directly at this school, Nancy could not make a first-hand observation about Spanish students. Indirectly, though, she found the Spanish university is directed more toward the student's vocation, resembling our grad school. After the young person graduates from a college, the equivalent of our high school, he spends one year in a pre-university. There he takes what we would call liberal arts courses. Then, after passing an exam, he enters the university, following strictly those courses for his intended vocation.

Nancy felt Spaniards, especially the men, welcomed Americans. They were very helpful in giving directions, often more than willing to act as guides. The Spaniards are a fun-loving people who take time to appreciate things. For Senorita Faringer it was a large change from our hectic pace, since in Spain, life is slower. Still, it seems that everything gets done. The Spaniards can be serious, but they take time to enjoy life more fully.

Sunday Dinner Nightly

Spain's citizens are also more concerned with custom. Meals are very important in Spain. Lunch is at 2 p.m. while dinner is at 10 p.m. The latter is a large meal. For us it would be almost like having Sunday dinner every night.

Another custom is the "mirien-

da." Sometime between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. a person gets together with his friends, has a snack, and just socializes.

Nancy discovered that one of the strangest things to get used to was the curfew hour. Good Spanish girls absolutely were not out after 10 p.m. without a chaperone. When you do return after curfew, you have to call for the vigilante to unlock the door.

Students Welcomed

Another aspect to become accustomed to was the amount of tipping done in Spain. The tip itself isn't much, one or two pesetas will usually do, but you tip often. The people won't hesitate in telling you if you have undertipped.

Nancy definitely recommends such a program to everyone. By traveling abroad, you gain an appreciation of your own culture. Going as a student, you have a chance to become more a part of the Spanish life. A tourist remains nothing other than a foreigner, but a student is welcome, since the Spaniards feel that he has a genuine interest in the country. Otherwise he wouldn't be there in the first place. The longer you stay in Spain, the more you get below the surface and the more you appreciate the people for what they are.

The Leadership Agency is now accepting letters of interest to fill several positions on the Agency. Any freshman, sophomore, or junior may apply. Send letters to Lynn Whitley or Tom King, % campus mail.

Student Volunteers Tutor At Sunbury 'Y'

by Brian McCartney

Playing ball, reading, swimming — these are just a few of the many activities which a number of S.U. volunteers engage in with the children of the Trainable Class. This particular Trainable Class occupies rather crowded quarters in the Sunbury YMCA. Its eighteen students include those with brain damage, emotional problems, and learning disabilities.

Mrs. Brose and Miss Zerbe, both teachers of the Trainable Class, find the student volunteers extremely helpful. Mrs. Brose pointed out that since the students each have their own individual problems and are of different age levels, there is a need for individual attention because of the class size.

Last semester, over twenty S.U. students volunteered their services to work with these handicapped children. According to Mrs. Brose, volunteers contributed a total of 683 hours. The volunteers went once a week and stayed for about two hours, working with particular individuals or groups, which ever they preferred.

This semester, however, has undergone a drastic change. So far, only six S.U. students — Dave Barber, Bill Kline, Jean Boyer, Brian McCartney, Ed Bernald, and Donna Hurdle — have volunteered their services. This is a big disappointment to many of the children since they are all not receiving the individual attention they had last semester. Could you spare two hours a week to make a child happy?

Rally Planned For Allenwood

On Sunday, May 3, a "Celebration of Man" rally will be held in support of political prisoners at the Federal Prison at Allenwood. David Dallinger and David Hawk will be among the speakers.

The schedule for the day begins with registration at the junction of Routes 15 and 80. Participants in the rally will be bused from there to Allenwood.

A worship service, conducted by clergymen and laymen opposed to the war, will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. From noon to 4 p.m., there will be a program of speakers and entertainers. Among the entertainers will be Fred Kirkpatrick, a black blues singer, and Ira Packman.

Subjects including the Chicago trial and Cambodia are expected to be discussed during the afternoon sessions.

Dellinger, the major defendant in the Chicago Seven trial, is one of the original founders of the New Mobilization. He was also an organizer of the march on the Pentagon in 1968. David Hawk was one of the organizers of the Vietnam Moratorium.

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Susquehanna's Trackmen Continue Winning Ways

by Bob Orr

Susquehanna University's undefeated track team (6-0) turned in its most impressive performance of the season, collecting 93 points to Dickinson's 50½ and Juniata's 34½ in a triangular meet at Carlisle.

Running on Dickinson's fine all-weather track, sophomore Bob Ellis and Jeff Karver broke their own Susquehanna records in the 400 and 880. They were timed in 49.2 and 1:57.4.

Karver defeated Ed Phillips of Dickinson, the defending half-mile champion in the College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Another MAC title holder, Dickinson's record-holding pole vaulter Brian McCauley, had to settle for third place in Wednesday's meet. Susquehanna's Tom Snedeker and Jim Heisler finished 1-2 with efforts of 14-6 and 14-0.

Snedeker's win was no surprise, although he did better his previous S.U. record of 14-4. He cleared 15-0 in an AAU meet in Philadelphia last summer. But Heisler had never cleared 14 feet before. Since McCauley's record in the MAC College Division is 14-0 (set last year), seniors Snedeker and Heisler have to be considered threats at the conference championships May 8 and 9, at Dickinson.

Breed, Owens Cited

Other outstanding performers for Susquehanna in the triangular meet were junior Jeff Breed, who won the 440 intermediate hurdles and the long jump, and sophomore Don Owens, winner in the shot put and discus.

Junior Don Campbell, a newcomer to track this spring, continues to improve in the javelin. Campbell won the event with 186-6.

Freshman Bill Hamilton placed second to Juniata's Dennis Weidler in the mile, but turned in his best time, 4:25.0.

Penn Relays

The Crusader relay teams were entered in the Penn Relays this past weekend at the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field. Both the 440 and mile relay teams gave good accounts for themselves.

The S.U. mile relay team — Jeff Breed, Jeff Karver, Mike Petron, and Bob Ellis — combined for a 3:23.6 time, but placed second to the Franklin and Marshall relay team by .1 second. These two teams will again meet in the MAC championships May 8 and 9, at Dickinson.

In the open 440-yard relay, S.U.'s team of Cal McCants, Breed, Tom Snedeker, and Ellis finished fifth. Tennessee, a Southeastern Conference power, won the relay.

Susquehanna 93, Dickinson 50½, Juniata 34½

Carlisle, Pa., April 22

100—Cal McCants (S), Tom Snedeker (S), Desmond Streete (D), Darryl Barbee (D) :10.0.
220—Bob Ellis (S), Desmond Streete (D), Bob Veach (S), Chris Perry (J) :22.1.
440—Bob Ellis (S), Nason Donahue (D), Terry Taylor (D), Chris Perry (J) :49.2.
880—Jeff Karver (S), Ed Phillips (D), Rich Paulhamus (J), Steve Feinour (D) 1:57.4.
Mile—Dennis Weidler (J), Bill Hamilton (S), Ed Phillips (D), Donn Weinholtz (D) 4:23.6.

Two-Mile—Dennis Weidler (J), Donn Weinholtz (D), Tom Regan (D), Bob Hough (S) 9:47.7.

120 High Hurdles—Craig Walters (D), Darryl Barbee (D), Don Baker (S), Jeff Breed (S) :15.1.
440 Intermediate Hurdles — Jeff Breed (S), Joe Coradetti (J), Snyder (D), Nason Donahue (D) :57.0.

440 Relay — Cal McCants, Bob Veach, Tom Snedeker and Bob Ellis (S) :42.8.

Mile Relay—Terry Taylor, Darryl Barbee, Mark Krynicki and Paul Clark (D) 3:25.1.

Long Jump—Jeff Breed (S), Bob Ellis (S), Joe Coradetti (J), Dennis Fortune (D) 21-3.

Triple Jump—John Loose (J), Tom Snedeker (S), Jeff Breed (S) and a tie between Joe Coradetti (J) and Dan McGarry (D) 42-8.

High Jump—Dan McGarry (D), Bill Rouse (S), John Smith (J) and Craig Walters (D) 6-2.

Discus—Don Owens (S), John Millen (S), Pat Gallagher (S), Tom Berger (J) 137-2½.

Shot Put—Don Owens (S), Vince Yaniga (J), Skip Jones (J), Tom Berger (J) 45-4.

Pole Vault—Tom Snedeker (S), Jim Heisler (S), Brian McCauley (D), Gary Hartman (J) 14-6.
Javelin—Don Campbell (S), Gary Macia (S), Fred Koch (D), Andy Sherwood (S) 186-6.



Cindy Himsworth competes in the women's high jump in Sunday's Greek Olympics. Alpha Xi Delta and Theta Chi won.

The Greeks

The sisters of Kappa Delta sponsored a spring fashion show last Wednesday in conjunction with the Lyons Shop of Lewisburg. On Sunday, the annual Greek Olympics were co-sponsored with Lambda Chi Alpha. The sisters' athletic ability was further tested on Monday in a volleyball game with their pledges. On May 2, the sorority is holding a semi-formal at the Holiday Inn for present members and returning alumni.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa attended a study break at Theta Chi last Tuesday night. The following night, the Sigmas treated their pledges to the traditional walk around campus.

Letterman Glenn Downing Shines On Court, Field

Sophomore Glenn Downing is the lightest player on Susquehanna University's football squad and the shortest on the varsity basketball team. But he has lettered in both sports and in baseball as well.

Three-sport letter winners are becoming increasingly unusual in college athletics. The seasons overlap to some extent and there is an academic strain that many students find too tough to handle. Only one other Susquehanna athlete has managed it during the past five years. Wayne Liddick lettered in football, wrestling and track in 1967-68.

Downing earned his football letter the hard way last fall. He was on the kicking unit, tearing downfield and fighting through blockers to tackle the opposing team's ball carriers after a Susquehanna kickoff or punt.

He was a high school quarterback, but Susquehanna lacked depth at end and he was asked in mid-season to play split end in Jayvee games. He caught some long touchdown passes and the coaches left him there.

Dependable Netman

Downing also looked good as a receiver in spring practice and has a good chance to become an offensive regular in the fall. The Crusaders split both ends and have an explosive aerial game. They won 6 and lost 3 in 1969 and will not be hit hard by graduation.

Although he missed a month of basketball practice because he was playing football, Downing quickly established himself

as the team's most dependable reserve.

"He has a lot of poise. I knew I could put him into a close game and that he wouldn't choke up," says basketball coach Don Harnum, who guided Susquehanna to a 12-11 record in his first season at the university. The team's modest success under Harnum ended a Crusader string of six consecutive losing seasons in basketball.

Downing came off the bench to help win several games and had nine points and some timely steals in an overtime loss at the Ft. Eustis (Va.) holiday tournament.

Struggling For .200

Baseball is probably his best sport, although he is now in an early season slump and is struggling to bring his batting average up to .200.

"Glenn is a good athlete and I'm sure he'll snap out of it before the season is over. He'd be hard to keep out of the lineup," says Jim Hazlett, who coaches the Crusaders in both football and baseball.

Downing became the starting shortstop as a freshman and had a good season last year, fielding well and hitting steadily.

Susquehanna lost its first five games this spring, but then bounced back to win its next four with a lineup dominated by underclassmen.

Library Hours

For Alumni Weekend

Closed Friday, May 1, at 5 p.m.
Until Sunday, May 3, at 1 p.m.

Streak Broken With Scranton

Two freshman pitchers — Dave Dagle and Don Martz have turned in well-pitched complete games. Dagle threw a five-hit 3-0 shutout against Philadelphia Textile and Martz gave up seven hits in a 4-2 victory over Delaware Valley. The Aggies got two runs in the first inning (one was unearned) off Martz and were blanked the rest of the way.

Susquehanna also defeated Delaware Valley 9-6 in the second game of a doubleheader. Dennis Eckman, freshman right fielder, had five hits and drove in five runs during the two games. Sophomore catcher Ernie Tyler also was tough on Delaware Valley. He threw out five runners trying to steal second base.

The Crusaders had trouble scoring in their first five games, but Jon LaPorte, junior center fielder, caught fire in a 6-5 victory over Juniata that started the winning streak. He

was 5-for-5 with three doubles and a pair of singles. LaPorte also singled twice in his first two trips to the plate in the Philadelphia Textile game, running his personal streak to seven straight hits.

Eckman, however, leads the Crusaders with a lusty .464 average (13 for 28) and in RBIs with eight. LaPorte is hitting .333 (8 for 24), Tyler .313 (10 for 32), and sophomore second baseman Ken Freeland, .323 (10 for 31).

We split a doubleheader with Scranton on April 25, 4-1 and 5-7. Dave Dagle, once again, turned in a fine performance in the first game. Don Martz started the second game but was relieved by Urie and then Bob Harris. Harris, who has previously been troubled by lack of control, was very effective. Unfortunately, we lost the second game which broke our 5-game winning streak.

On The Sports Front

By Bob Orr

The major league baseball scene at this early point of the season seems to be dominated by one club — the Cincinnati Reds. Featuring a deadly attack, as has been true for the past few seasons, the Reds have as of Sunday, April 26, opened up a four game lead over the Giants and Dodgers in the National League West. Pitching, not supposedly a strong point in Cincy, had been very good for the Reds this year. Rookie Wayne Simpson has lead a surprisingly good staff to date. But — will the Reds hold on? I think so. The Reds are a very hungry ball club having had the bats to win a pennant, but never the arms. This may be the year that the arms come around.

The Stanley Cup playoffs keep moving along, with Boston's mean Bruins a surprisingly easy winner in the Eastern Division finals. The Bruins swept four straight games from the Regular Season Champion Chicago Black Hawks by scores of 6-3, 4-1, 5-2, and 5-4. In the NHL West, St. Louis at this writing holds a 2-1 lead over the Pittsburgh Penguins. The Blues should hold on to defeat the Penguins, but I don't expect them to handle the Beantown boys — Boston 42 over St. Louis in the Stanley Cup finals.

The NBA finals are now underway. As of this writing, the New York Knicks hold a 1-0 lead over the Lakers. The Knicks defeated the Bullets in a seven-game series and the Lew Alcindor-led Bucks in five to reach the finals. The Lakers, after trailing Phoenix 1-3 in their Western semi-final series,

came back to win the series and defeat Western Division champion Atlanta in four straight. In the process, the West-Baylor-Chamberlain - led Lakers set an NBA record for most consecutive playoff victories 7-1. I don't think that the Lakers have the manpower to complete the Cinderella story in the finals. The Knicks are too good, too deep, and — perhaps most important — they have the home court advantage which is all-important in the playoffs. My pick: the Knicks in seven games. But — I may be wrong.

CRUSADER SPORTS SCHEDULE

April 30 — Baseball at Elizabethtown
Tennis at Scranton
Women's Tennis — Millersville
May 1 — Golf at Elizabethtown
May 2 — Baseball — Dickinson (2)
Track — Upsala
Tennis — Wilkes
May 4 — MAC GOLF TOURNAMENT at Delaware Valley
May 5 — Women's Tennis at Penn State
Track at Western Maryland
May 6 — Tennis at Delaware Valley

Sunbury Strand Theatre Schedule

APRIL 29-MAY 5
Zabriskie Point (rated R)
MAY 6-MAY 12
Arrangement (rated R)
May 13-May 19
Jennie (rated R)
May 20-May 26
tick, tick, tick
Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

EXAM SCHEDULE

9-11	Wed., May 27	11 MWF/11-12:30 MWF
1:30-3:30	Wed., May 27	12-1:30 TTh/12 TTh
9-11	Thurs., May 28	3 MWF/4 MWF
1:30-3:30	Thurs., May 28	10 MWF
9-11	Fri., May 29	8 MWF
1:30-3:30	Fri., May 29	1:30-3 TTh/2 TTh
9-11	Sat., May 30	9 MWF
1:30-3:30	Sat., May 30	9 TThS
9-11	Mon., June 1	12 MWF
1:30-3:30	Mon., June 1	1 MWF
9-11	Tues., June 2	3-4:30 TTh
1:30-3:30	Tues., June 2	11 TThS
9-11	Wed., June 3	2 MWF
1:30-3:30	Wed., June 3	8 TThS

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SELINS GROVE, PA.

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1970



Bob Reilly lends his support for the nation-wide strike of all universities, colleges, and high schools to dramatize the need to halt the escalation of the S.E.A. War.

Tam Polson to Resign After 8 Years at S.U.

By Andy Haller

Dr. Tam Polson, Dean of Students at Susquehanna for the past eight years will be leaving at the end of this year. In his position as Dean of Students, Dr. Polson has headed the Student Personnel Department, a relatively new administrative area at S.U. Although he has made no definite plans, Dr. Polson has named industry and post-graduate work as possibilities.

In talking with Dr. Polson, he remarked what he thought to be some positive aspects of the college. He first praised the extremely effective counseling program here at S.U., stating that it is far advanced of the "proctor system" still operating in many schools. Dr. Polson felt it was to S.U.'s credit that counselors are used for advice, not discipline and that the program should be allowed to expand, with more professional staff members.

Another outstanding aspect of S.U., mentioned by Dr. Polson, is the fraternity system, several of the fraternities being recognized in the past for outstanding scholarship and service. The placement program has been shown to be a great help to students in finding employment. According to Dr. Polson, the Judiciary Board system, operated by the students themselves is more advanced and effective than that found in many other schools. Likewise, the Student Government has grown to be a powerful and effective organization.

On the other hand, Dr. Polson felt that there were certain areas needing improvement. Within his own department, Dr. Polson feels that the next dean of students should be allowed to coordinate all services and activities that are student oriented and should be directly responsible to the president, rather than the academic dean. Also, the administrative system, as is the case in many

other colleges, is in need of evaluation. According to Dr. Polson, the application of certain business practices would be a help.

Nevertheless, Dr. Polson foresees unlimited possibilities for Susquehanna, stating that S.U. is "a very old, but very new school." He expects that the reputations of the school will so increase as to make it one of the top three or five schools in the state.

Finally, Dr. Polson believes that S.U. students are more mature than ever and capable of accepting responsibility for the changes that are needed at S.U. The S.U. students today, according to Dr. Polson, are far ahead of the administration in organization and should be allowed to participate in more responsible decisions.

Van Order Crowned 1970 May Queen

Kathy Van Order was crowned by President Gustave Weber as Susquehanna's 1970 Queen on Friday, May 1. The Queen was escorted by Barry Bowen of the class of '69.

Eileen Moninghoff, the runner-up in the voting, served as the Lady-in-Waiting. Members of the Queen's court were seniors Marcia Graeff, Barbara Latsha, Beth Moors, Karen Prugh, Melissa Shepherd and Lana Zettlemoyer.

Following the coronation ceremony in the Chapel-Auditorium, Jill Styger, editor of the 1970 *Lantern*, made the dedication of the yearbook to Dr. Phillip C. Bossart, professor of Psychology. Dr. Bossart, who earned his PhD from Syracuse University, has been at Susquehanna since 1952. The latter part of his tenure has been in the position of Chairman of the Social Sciences Dept.

Strike Unifies Students

Student Body Votes To Join Nationwide Strike on Nixon Policy

In an emergency meeting on Sunday, May 3, the student body voted to participate in the nationwide strike by high schools, colleges, and universities in protest of President Nixon's recent directives for the invasion of Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam.

The student body, in numbers unprecedented in the memories of all of the campus community, was convened by the National and International Affairs Agency of the SGA with the cooperation of the Senate Executive Committee. The idea originated with several members of the agency who were present at a protest demonstration at Allenwood Prison Farm, near Williamsport, at which Thompson Bradley, of Resistance in Philadelphia, announced the nationwide

a march on Washington, D.C. on May 9.

Sunday night's meeting, chaired by SGA President Cal McCants, drew 600 to 700 students, 17 faculty members, and one representative of the administration. Steve Snell, chairman of the National and International Affairs Agency, provided the background information regarding the strike, stressing that it is not a strike against the university, rather, it is a strike by the university against the current developments in the war.

In President Weber's absence Pastor Bremer announced the President's sympathy with a two-day strike. There followed open discussion on the issue, with division over the advisability of the recommended six-day duration. Steve Snell made the following

to six days. The motion carried.

Committees were formed to cover the areas of teach-ins, community action, and communications with the news media, political leaders, and home towns, and publicity for the campus. A meeting was called for Monday morning for the announcement of activities to the student body.

The meeting at 10 Monday morning in the cafeteria drew 700-800 students, 55 faculty members, and nine members of the administration. A student poll was taken for the purpose of obtaining a realistic student response to Sunday night's vote, with a question added concerning whether or not students would participate in the programs of the strike.

Balloting continued until 3:00 p.m., at which time the following results were announced:

927 votes were cast
675 voted to support the program and to strike
23 voted to strike but not support the programs
62 voted not to strike but to support the programs
144 voted not to strike and not to support the programs
12 voted not to strike and maybe support the programs

The final totals ran 703 affirmative and 224 negative. Percentages fell as follows:

Affirmative votes	76%
Negative votes	24%
Would participate	30%
Would not participate	20%

At a meeting at 4:00 Monday afternoon, Senate Exec, along with Jay Bolton, Peggy Isaacson, and Pam Larkin, presented the issue to the faculty and asked for their support. Dean Reuning turned the chair over to Cal McCants for discussion, during which time Cal outlined the philosophy and plans for the strike. Jay Bolton read the students' statement of purpose; Peggy Isaacson announced the results of the balloting and mentioned the activities of the communications committee; Pam Larkin presented the plans for community action through student campaigning for Norval Reece, a peace candidate running for the U.S. Senate from Pennsylvania; and copies of the planned teach-ins and other activities were distributed.

Questions were answered, after which Valerie Fisher, SGA Secretary, read Sunday's motion. The motion made and voted upon by the faculty stated that the S.U. faculty support the activities sponsored by the SGA of S.U. on May 4 and 5, precipitated by the recent extension of hostilities in Cambodia, with the understanding that any work normally assigned by the faculty in this period will be completed prior to the end of the school year 1969-70. An amendment was attached which asserted that the support did not necessarily imply faculty endorsement of

(Continued on page 3)



Tom Uhler comes forward in favor of continuing classes and encouraging students to express concern in their free time for President's Nixon's movement of troops into Cambodia and the resumption of bombing of North Vietnam.

call. Dave Dellinger, principal speaker at the demonstration, urged support of this strike which has the support of such organizations as: Veterans for Peace, Women's Strike for Peace, New Mobilization to End the War, Student Mobilization to End the War, Women's International Liberation Front, SANE, and Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam. These groups have called a six-day work stoppage in order to utilize the time and the resources of the institutions to mobilize effectively against Nixon's war policy. The strike is to culminate in

proposal: that the students of S.U. strike for two days (May 4 and 5) with three conditions; first, that committees be established for the formation of concrete plans for student and faculty involvement; secondly, that no punitive measures be taken by the faculty against those students missing classes to participate in the strike, with the understanding that all work would be made up by the students; and, thirdly, that a mass meeting again be held on Tuesday, May 5, to evaluate the progress and success of the strike and to vote on the issue of its extension

Black Panthers To Appear At S.U. Monday, May 11

Several Black Panthers from Harrisburg will be at S.U. on Monday, May 11. There will be three opportunities for students to listen to and rap with the Panthers. From 2:00 to 3:15 p.m. Mr. Gibson's class in Race and Religion plans a discussion session with the Panthers in the Green Room.

At 5:30 p.m. Wendell Banks will speak on "The Black Panther Party Program and Goals" in Mellon Lounge. Then in the evening at 7:00 p.m.

in room 202, Steele Hall, the Panthers will participate in Mrs. Longley's class in Political Behavior. The topic will be "Black Protest."

Both Mr. Gibson and Mrs. Longley will open these classes to everyone.

The visit by the Panthers is being co-sponsored by the Political Science Department and the new National and International Affairs Agency of Student Senate.

Comments and Criticism: The Student Bill of Rights

The Student Bill of Rights appeared in a recent issue of the **Crusader** along with a request for students' comments and criticisms. Soon it will be presented for faculty and administrative approval so students have been requested to voice their opinions immediately in order that necessary revisions may be made.

It appears that student reaction has been virtually non-existent. Perhaps this reflects a lack of interest in the Leadership Agency's brainchild or, more likely, students' failure to respond to results from the Bill's presentation being so long overdue. Immediately after Leadership Weekend last fall, many students were excited about formulating the Bill; but, after some six months, it lost attention. Few students other than Agency members seem to care.

The Bill is nice. Not particularly innovative in its statements, it enumerates clearly and concisely policies which, to date, have been unheld simply because the whims of power that be so deemed it. (Not having seen the original Bill, one can only speculate, recalling autumn's excitement, that the finished product is quite a dilution of the original.) Simply because it puts on paper what has been tradition or "understanding," the Bill is worthy of consideration by the campus community. Only after we have some concrete statement upon which to found criticisms and alternatives can we launch changes. Furthermore, the Bill is worthy because it defines not only rights but responsibilities

— an area of serious confusion on this campus. Evidence: Abbie Hoffman.

The Bill appears to cover all areas of student community life with the exception of one — recommendations. No comment is made about admission or placement recommendations. To the present, recommendations for applicants to Susquehanna as well as recommendations for seniors applying for employment have been withheld from the students to whom they pertain.

Recently, a statement that applicants relinquish the right to see the recommendations required for admission has been added to application forms. However, a similar statement does not accompany placement forms, despite their inaccessibility to students.

Evidence of consideration of this issue is essential to the Bill before it is submitted to the faculty and the administration. If an addition follows the tenor of the present Bill, it will simply confirm the admissions policy and extend it to include the placement procedures. Were it a bit more daring, the Agency would wisely advocate lifting the present veil of secrecy and permitting students to read recommendations about themselves before the letters are forwarded to potential employers.

Finally, to the Leadership Agency chairmen: Regard an invitation to a faculty meeting as a privilege. But go prepared for disillusionment, for the Great Minds are masters at the skill (or is it an art?) of trivia!

Definition Wanted: 'Systematic Destruction'

A Guest Editorial

by David Best

Recently, our President of the United States, our number one Big Dick, referred to college students, our type, as "bums" burning down the campuses, as compared to the GI's as brave, courageous kids over their fighting for their lives. At least he was half correct. He also, in a recent rather well-known policy-making speech, referred to students in "systematic destruction" of our universities. Granted, some "bums" may be burning down some campuses (try to catch Dick using percentages of the whole number).

Closer to home — is anyone burning down S.U.? No! But is S.U. in threat of going down by other means? Yes! How is S.U. threatened? Recently our University has noticed pressures being applied, pressures which are not totally, partially, or minutely within our control, pressures which have caused an S.U. version of student unrest. It developed when we had the possible choice of having a widely known but contro-

versial guest speaker, or on the other side, the choice of surviving financially as an operating institution (good example, bad example, as you wish).

Again, how is S.U. threatened? Answer — \$\$\$\$ — increasing interest rates, credit squeeze, tight money, thus higher costs — whose policy? Decreased federal spending for education, decreased building and fellowship grants, decreased student scholarships and loans — whose policy? Elimination of student deferments, thus possibly less students, thus less income for S.U. — whose policy?

Will we have our new library? Will we be able to continue hiring Grade A faculty? Will there continue to be Grade A faculty to hire? Will the dorms be filled? Will the debts be paid? These questions may possibly be answered with a yes, if we are willing to forego more liberties as in the case above, if we are willing to bow lower to the Mother of America — the dollar. I leave you to your own definitions of "systematic destruction" of American universities. He said it, not us.

Why Four-Page Crusaders? Editorial Staff Replies

Various and sundry complaints have been registered with the editors of the **CRUSADER** concerning the format of the past three issues, those which have been printed since the new staff organized. The major objection was that the paper looked like a flyer, as it consisted of only four pages in two of the issues. The editors realize that the paper has not been as "lengthy" as in the past. This is due solely to the fact that there are insufficient funds to draw

from this year's budget to run a larger paper.

As it stands now, the editors will have to limit the '70-'71 **CRUSADER** to four or six pages as there has been a rise in printing costs and as the editors anticipate next year's budget. The editors regret this decision, but with the alternatives available this is the only possible solution. Also, this is the last issue of the **CRUSADER** to be printed for campus distribution this year due to a lack of funds.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AS I REVIEW WITH THIS CLASS THE EVENTS OF THE LAST FOUR YEARS MARKED BY SITTING, PROTESTS, RIOTS & GENERAL CAMPUS UNREST, I CAN FRANKLY STATE THAT I'M DAMN GLAD TO SEE YOU GO."

Need For A Vote!

On Monday, May 4, the question of the SGA sponsored "Strike for Peace" was brought to the faculty. A motion was passed that legitimized the student activities and classified the issue as a "moratorium" or "teach-in," rather than a "strike." This was unfortunate in that it diminished the forceful nature of the word "strike" and placed weaker emphasis on the student actions.

The responsibility should have rest with the SGA and the students themselves, not the faculty. However, this contains a certain amount of risk, risk that should have been taken willingly by the students upon themselves, without faculty approval. This strike might be more effective and productive if it would remain a strike, not a moratorium or a teach-in. Thus, it was felt that a concession was made in allowing the use of moratorium and teach-in to describe what has happened. The SGA and the National and International Affairs Agency went into the meeting to ask for a faculty vote on a student strike, and came out with approval for a student moratorium. Again, this was unfortunate, as a compromise to the faculty's terms was reached, watering-down the students' proposal.

What was even more disgusting was that a faculty vote had to be taken. Sunday night the students expressed a great interest for a united, faculty-student movement to demonstrate their feelings toward the recent expansion of the South East Asian War. This united front need not to have hinged on a faculty vote. The students' interest should have been enough to generate an active, spontaneous reaction in favor of the six-day strike, and thus effect a real "Strike for Peace."

The majority of the students were in favor of the two-day strike. This alone should have been enough to legitimize the motion. However unfortunate it was, faculty affirmation was again needed for a student-organized program.

A Charter Bus to the M.A.C. TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS

is scheduled to leave the Campus Center Parking Lot this Saturday at 11:30 a.m. (Finals begin at Dickinson College, Carlisle, at 1:00 p.m.) Round trip fare is \$2 per person — DEADLINE for signing up at the Campus Center Desk is 7:00 p.m. tonight, Thursday.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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"Strike Creates Unity"

The student body of Susquehanna University met to consider a strike. Among the remarks was one that striking would "revitalize" our "decayed" institution. Perhaps only in retrospect will we be able to determine that a strike of however many days actually refurbished our university. Indeed, determining whether or not Susquehanna is decayed and defining "revitalize" are major tasks in themselves.

Nevertheless, one sensed a certain revitalization, an excitement and seriousness, in the first campus meeting. Statements were made — pro and con — in varying degrees of refinement, but under the diversity there was a unity unique for Susquehanna. For the first time since mandatory convocation-chapel sessions, a majority of the students were all together in body, if not in mind. Together they talked about deeply personal attitudes; together they listened to serious reminders about considering their individual consciences; and together they confronted a call to show constructive concern about a life-and-death issue. And when chairs were moved aside and students stood to vote for a provisioned two-day strike, Wow! Wow not so much for the decision, but for the massive expression of students pledging together to consolidate energies on a matter of common concern. The barriers of competition for prominence

among separate organizations were transcended momentarily.

Other members of the community were present, though a disappointingly large number of faculty were absent; and Dean Reuning alone withstood fire on the Administration. Nevertheless, the quality of many of those present made up for the despairingly small representation.

Susquehanna University students, a majority, got together. Apparently, the apathy attributed to us can be overcome, given a sufficient momentous issue. But how long will this unity persist? Two hours on a Sunday night, two days of a strike, six days, through May?

The unity of Susquehanna's show of concern is delicate and precious. It may die as quickly as it was sparked, only to have us lapse into our characteristic apathy and inner-divisiveness. It is precious because it balances between former disunity and repressive coercion. For Susquehanna the call for a nationwide strike has posed an opportunity in addition to that of demonstrating concern about American involvement in Southeast Asia. The Susquehanna student body is presented with the real possibility of extending their momentary unity beyond strike activities. Just as students decided to strike, so they must decide if their unity will grow or die.



May Queen Kathy Van Order and her Lady-in-Waiting Eileen Moninghoff are surrounded by seniors of the 1970 May Court.

East Stroudsburg State To Hold League of National Symposium

By Jeff Karver

The social sciences division of East Stroudsburg State College will sponsor an all-day symposium on Saturday, May 9, concerning the confrontation over the League of Nations and its aftermath. The program will consist of papers to be presented by internationally known scholars and authors.

The League of Nations was the body proposed by President Woodrow Wilson to be set up to maintain international peace in the years after World War I. The League failed because it had no power distinct from that of its member nations and could not forcefully confront an aggressor nation. The conference will go into the failure of the League and what effects it has had on our lives and continues to have on our world.

Mr. Arthur Link, the chairman of the symposium from Princeton University, will open

the symposium at 9:30 a.m. with readings of their respective papers by Drs. Warren Kuehl and Kurt Wimer. At 12:15 p.m. Pres. Kenneth Thompson will lead a discussion of the "League of Nations and Collective Security: Fifty Years Later." Drs. James Hewes and Ralph Stone will conduct discussions of the isolationist attitude prevalent in the United States Senate that was responsible for the absence of membership. An informal discussion and press conference will be held at 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. At 6:15 p.m. Dr. Selig Adler of New York State University, will lead a discussion of the aftermath of the League and the resurgence of isolationism.

Reservations may be attained by contacting Dr. Kurt Wimer at East Stroudsburg State College. The charge of lunch will be \$1.50 and the charge for dinner will be \$2.75.

Pi Delta Phi Plans Ceremonies For May 17

The second annual Pi Delta Phi Initiation Banquet and Ceremony will be held Sunday, May 17, at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center Meeting Rooms.

Zeta Alpha Chapter of Pi Delta Phi, the national French Honorary, was installed on campus in May, 1969. The honorary seeks to recognize outstanding scholarship in the French language and literature and to promote a deeper appreciation of France and its people. To qualify for membership a student must have completed at least six hours in French beyond the 200 level with a "B" average; he must rank in the upper 35 per cent of his class and have a 2.7 cumulative grade point average.

The speaker at the banquet will be Mlle. Menique Janest, an instructor in French at Bucknell University. Also Jean Walton will sing several selections in French.

At the banquet ceremony Bea Armstrong, Arlene Arndt, Melinda McIntosh, Charlene Stoner, and Linda Welsh will be initiated. Mr. Leon Re will also be initiated as an honorary member.

Officers of Pi Delta Phi are: Linda Metzel, president; Donna Spacka, vice-president; Rebecca Hershey, secretary-treasurer; and Sandra Bahn, historian. Dr. Cairns is the advisor.

STUDENT BODY VOTES (Continued from page 1)

any specific political candidate. Both of these carried.

Monday's activities included a seminar conducted by Wayne Arnold on protest drama, a documentary movie made by Kevin Gibson on the French student riots of 1968, a dialogue with ex-GIs, and a communion service. Tues-

WQSU Top Twenty — May 7

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	
3	1	MAKE ME SMILE—Chicago (Columbia)
4	2	LOVE OR LET ME BE LONELY—Friends of Distinction (RCA)
1	3	AMERICAN WOMAN/NO SUGAR TONIGHT —Guess Who (RCA)
11	4	VEHICLE—Ides of March (Warner Bros.)
2	5	WOODSTOCK—Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (Atlantic)
8	6	GIRLS' SONG—Fifth Dimension (Soul City)
15	7	REFLECTIONS OF MY LIFE—Marmalade (Parrot)
14	8	EVERBODY'S OUT OF TOWN—B. J. Thomas (Scepter)
12	9	CHILDREN—Joe Smith (Capitol)
19	10	WAITING FOR THE WIND—Spooky Tooth (A&M)
—	11	A HARD WAY TO GO—Savoy Brown (Parrot)
16	12	GOTTA HOLD ON TO THIS FEELING—Jr. Walker & the All Stars (Soul)
5	13	CECILIA—Simon & Garfunkel (Columbia)
9	14	ABC—Jackson Five (Motown)
17	15	FREE AS THE WIND—Brooklyn Bridge (Buddah)
—	16	WHAT IS THE TRUTH—Johnny Cash (Columbia)
13	17	LONG LONESOME HIGHWAY—Michael Parks (MGM)
6	18	LET IT BE—Beatles (Apple)
—	19	REACH OUT AND TOUCH SOMEBODY'S HAND—Diana Ross (Motown)
—	20	LIVING IN THE U.S.A./DIME-A-DANCE ROMANCE—Steve Miller Band (Capitol)
68		PICK HAPPENING OF THE WEEK—YOU MAKE ME REAL—Doors (Elektra)

The big brass has struck again. Chicago makes it to the top of the heap this week with "Make Me Smile," and the Ides of March, with a sound similar to Blood, Sweat & Tears, climbing to the number 4 position. As for BS&T, one wonders what has become of the group, which introduced the big brass sound to popular music. Rumors have been circulating that the group has broken up; Decca has released an album of early David Clayton-Thomas material; and more than a year has elapsed since the last BS&T album was released. I don't have any inside

info about the group, but we'll all have to wait and see.

The folksy sound, so popular in the pre-Beatles era, is making a comeback. With the development of Joe Smith as a hitmaker, and the explosion caused by the "Bridge Over Troubled Water Album," and the turn of the First Edition from a rock group (Remember "What Condition My Condition Was In"?), to folk, there is now another dimension of pop music to be reckoned with.

68 Pick of the Week—The Doors are back with a good sound from the "Morrison Hotel" album. Lacking the horns which stood out on the "Soft Parade" album, this song reverts back to the early Doors sound. "You Make Me Real" is a good sound, good enough to go to the top of the charts.

Other sounds to watch—Come Saturday Morning — Sandpipers (A&M) Like a Rolling Stone—Canticle (Century) Cinnamon Girl—Gentrys (Sun)

Choir and Band To Present Pops Concert May 15 and 16

On Friday and Saturday evenings, May 15 and 16, the Susquehanna University Symphonic Band and Choir will present their annual Pops Concert at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-Auditorium.

The Pops Concert traditionally features music in a lighter, popular vein. Among its selections, the band will play Scenes from "The Louvre," by Norman Dello Joio, and Festival a Kerkrade, by Serge Lancel, a contemporary composer who wrote this piece of music especially for performance at the international music festival to be held at Kerkrade, Holland this summer. The band will also play a Concerto for Trombones, by Norman Leyden, Seventy-Six Trombones, arranged for brass band, and selections from "My Fair Lady."

Among the selections to be presented by the Concert Choir are

Riu, Riu, Chiu, a 16th century Spanish carol; three Debussy Chansons; several spirituals; S'Wonderful, by George Gershwin; Hey, Look Me Over; and a men's chorus singing Aura Lee.

The climax of the concert will be the combined choir and band presentation of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana. Carmina Burana literally means songs of Beuren. It is a collection of songs and poems which were written in the monastery of Benedict-beuren in Lower Bavaria by the ancient Goliard monks. This work is possibly one of the most popular and outstanding pieces of music on the contemporary musical scene, and features a large percussion section.

Tickets for students and faculty may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Live! In Concert

THE STEVE MILLER BAND

8:00 P.M. Sunday, May 17

Tickets \$3

On sale at the Campus Center Information Desk Weekdays 1 - 5:30 P.M.

Sponsored by the Big Name Entertainment Agency

S.U. Baseball Team Passes 500 Mark

Although the S.U. baseball team lost its first 5 games, the team has bounced back to create a present record of 9-6. The team climbed above the 500 percentile for the first time this season, after winning from Elizabethtown 2-1. This win gave the team a 7-6 season record. Dave Dagle secured the win for his third straight complete game effort.

The season record was boosted to the present 9-6, when S.U. swept a double-header from Dickinson on Saturday, May 2. Don Martz, pitching a one-hitter, won the first game 8-1. Glen Downing helped the cause with a two run homer.

The second game went into extra innings. Bob Harris

started the game and was doing a fine job until the second out in the seventh inning. S.U. was leading 4-2 when Dickinson's Jim Bushby tripled to drive in two runs which tied the game. Harris was relieved by Dennis Eckman, who went on to receive the win in the tenth inning. Eckman, himself, was the winning run to cross the plate. Eckman singled as did Jeff Winter. The Dickinson pitcher then gave up two walks which forced Eckman home to win the game for S.U. 5-4. As of the Elizabethtown game, Eckman was still leading the team in hitting with an average of .428 (18 for 42). Second to Eckman is Ernie Tyler with an average of .348 (16 for 46).



Jed Lawrence stretches for the throw at first.

S.U. Tennis Team Faces Disappointing '70 Season

by Wendy Lovgren

It has been a long, futile season for the S.U. tennis team. The team faced Elizabethtown on April 27, with a 1-5 record. Coach Grosse had hopes of winning this match, but due to the injuries of Bob Jordan and Bob Long, the team was unable to win. Bob Long, still recovering from a shoulder injury, lost in singles, 3-6, 1-6. Bob Jordan was winning in the #1 position; however, he developed a muscle spasm in his back which inhibited the rest of his game. He lost in singles, 9-11, 7-9. Due to these injuries S.U. lost a close match, 4-5.

On April 30, the team did better when they had a 5-4 victory over Scranton. "Bob Jordan performed very well in the #1 position," says Grosse. "Bob Phillips and Tom Nead and Phillips-Long won in doubles."

Then the rains came both literally and figuratively on Saturday, May 2, when Wilkes defeated S.U. 7-2. The end of this match was dampened by the May showers.

April 30 at Scranton

Susquehanna 5, Scranton 4

Singles

1. Bob Jordan (Sus) defeated Jim Papada, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
2. Bob Phillips (Sus) defeated Joe Regan, 6-0, 6-2.

3. Joe Lawler (Scr) defeated Bob Long, 6-1, 6-1.
4. Chet Plevan (Scr) defeated Bob Dunn, 6-3, 6-2.
5. Tom Nead (Sus) defeated Ken Schofield, 6-2, 6-2.
6. Mike Corbett (Scr) defeated Frank Harris, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

1. Jordan & Nead (Sus) defeated Papada & Regan, 6-3, 6-2.
2. Phillips & Long (Sus) defeated Lawler & Plevan, 8-6, 0-6, 6-4.
3. Schofield & Corbett (Scr) defeated Dunn & Harris, 10-8, 8-6.

May 2 at Home Wilkes 7, S.U. 2

Singles

1. Doug Valentine (W) defeated Bob Jordan, 6-1, 6-3.
2. Bill Tarbert (W) defeated Bob Phillips, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.
3. Bob Long (S) defeated Len Partridge, 6-2, 6-3.
4. Harry Lukis (W) defeated Bob Dunn, 6-4, 6-1.
5. Bruce Rankens (W) defeated Tom Nead, 9-7, 6-1.
6. John Schiffman (W) defeated Frank Harris, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

1. Valentine Tarbert (W) defeated Jordan-Nead, 6-0, 6-1.
2. Partridge-Rankens (W) defeated Long-Phillips, 6-4, 6-1.
3. Dunn-Harris (S) defeated Lukis-Findhorn, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Tennis Team Seems Overpowered By Larger Schools

by Pam Miller

The women's tennis team has lost their first four matches. They seem to be overpowered by the bigger schools. Nancy Searfoss, a freshman, is the number one girl, and Mrs. Harnum, coach, commended her hard efforts. Linda Covert, a senior, is the number two girl. She has been out for the last few matches because of illness, but should return this week. Marnie Rath, a freshman, has been taking her place and has been putting out fine efforts. Beth Hollingshead, freshman, is the number three girl. Joan Frooks, a sophomore, is the number four girl. Cindy Lorenz, a freshman, and Priscilla Gillespie, a sophomore, share the fifth spot.

Henry Ling has been helping out in the coaching of the girls. He has shown them such things as serves and net games. He has especially helped the first two girls.

The first match was with Bucknell with our loss, 3-4. The second match was with Shippensburg

winning 6-1, Searfoss winning her set. The third match was again a Bucknell victory 3-4. Hollingshead and Frooks each won their singles and together won their doubles. The match with Millersville was another 6-1 loss with Searfoss and Rath winning their doubles.

There are two matches this week; Elizabethtown and Lock Haven. They will be rough meets, since Lock Haven has many physical education majors and E-town has a national champion on their team. Although they have lost all their matches, Mrs. Harnum is proud of the girls and the efforts they have put into their games. She feels that they have tried hard and the big factor was the larger size of the girls from the other schools.

To the entire company of
"The Music Man"
WELL DONE!

Track Team Defeats Upsala With (119-22)

The S.U. trackmen defeated Upsala 119-22 on Sat., May 2, to boost the season record to 8-0. Don Owens broke a school record in the shot put, scoring 47-2½. This meet was like a practice since Upsala only had 7 men to participate in the events.

On Sat., May 9, the team will attend the MAC Conference. Bob Ellis, S.U. running star, feels "the MAC and the Bucknell meets will provide the only real competition our team will face all season. We have been training toward this one meet all year." Coach Thomas believes that "we should score in 15 out of 17 events."

A good showing in the MAC's as well as an undefeated track season seem to be a very likely ending for the 1970 S.U. track team.

Clary Shoots 72 in Thurs. Golf Match

Kevin Clary, who has taken over the No. 1 spot on Susquehanna University's golf team, fired a two over par 72 at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club Thursday, leading the Crusaders (4-4) to a 13-5 win over Juniata.

Clary, a freshman from East Greenwich, R.I., also led the university's jayvee basketball team in scoring the past season. He took over the No. 1 spot when Whitney Gay, a junior team captain from Winchester, Mass., cracked a bone on his foot in a freak accident in his room.

Gay continues to play golf and shot a 79 with his leg in a cast during one match, but has been moved down to the No. 4 position by coach Charles Carr.

Susquehanna's foursome in the Middle Atlantic Conference tournament at Doylestown, Pa., will consist of Clary, Gay, senior Ben Good from Lancaster, Pa., and junior Don Campbell of Derry, Pa.

April 28 at East Orange

UPSALA 11, SUSQUEHANNA 7

1. Juan Sabatis (U) 73 defeated Kevin Clary 76, 3-0.
2. Tom Wolfe (S) 77 defeated Nick Andrus 79, 2-1.
3. Jim Sorenson (U) 85 defeated Ben Good 88, 2½-1½.
4. Ray Harmon (U) 73 defeated Whitney Gay 79, 3-0.
5. Don Campbell (S) 84 halved with Dow Tierney 85, 1½-1½.
6. Dave Slickicki (S) 77 defeated Ed Bees 88, 3-0.

Medalists—Sabatis & Harman (U) 73.

April 30 at Selinsgrove

SUSQUEHANNA 13, JUNIATA 5

1. Kevin Clary (S) 72 defeated Al Bressan 85, 2-1.
2. Tom Wolfe (S) 73 defeated Courtney Graham 77, 2½-1½.
3. Tom Van Ormer (J) 79 defeated Ben Good 88, 3-0.
4. Whitney Gay (S) 81 defeated Fred Kephart 84, 2½-1½.
5. Don Campbell (S) defeated Rob Wood 93, 3-0.
6. John Foss (S) 86 defeated Dave Christopher 96, 3-0.

Medalist—Kevin Clary 72.

Attention Graduating Seniors!

Please give your name, cap size, height, and gown measurements to the operator in Selinsgrove Hall as soon as possible.



Bob Harris, ace pitcher, scores the first run in the second game against Dickinson on Alumni Day.

S.U. Basketball Team Ranks 4th In Fewest Fouls Committed

Susquehanna University basketball coach Don Harnum couldn't help chuckling when he learned that the Crusaders ranked fourth in the nation in fewest fouls committed during the 1969-70 season. "Just write a headline saying 'Susquehanna Ranked Nationally' and don't bother with the story," he told the university's publicity director.

Statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau show that Ashland (Ohio) College was the leader with an average of 11.8 fouls per contest. Susquehanna averaged 14.2 and one of the Crusaders' Middle Atlantic Conference rivals, Scranton, was fifth with 14.4.

"We didn't plan it that way, but it was certainly a necessity," said Harnum, who nursed Susquehanna to a 12-11 record in his first season at the university. It was

the Crusaders' first winning season since 1962-63.

"The players were scared to death of fouls," Harnum continued. "They knew we were in real trouble if anyone fouled out."

Although 6-4 freshman Gordon Sullivan took over one starting position, the Crusaders suffered throughout the season from a lack of depth in the forefront.

Nevertheless, Harnum insisted on an aggressive defense and Susquehanna gave up only 70.4 points per game. The figure is quite respectable even though the Crusaders did resort to "slow down" tactics in three contests.

But Harnum constantly cautioned the players not to commit "cheap" or stupid fouls. Sullivan fouled out in the opener, but the Crusaders then went through six games in a row without a disqualification.

The Greeks

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa proudly announce the induction of the Spring Pledge Class: Dale Biesecker, Steve Brinser, Bill Buzzard, Ray Cooke, Ron Helmes, Bill Irons Mel Lancione, John Pivarnik, Jim Senyer, Jordan Shensfield, and Bill Weary. The brotherhood has been quite busy this past week, hosting the National Representative Roger Barton and making house improvements. The house would also like to welcome back Ethel, our recently widowed pigeon.

The pledges of Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who supported their popsicle

sale at the Greek Olympics. The pledges also treated the Sisters to the traditional serenade as well as a popcorn snack.

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta held a cake sale on campus and in Selinsgrove on Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1. The sisters built two rafts for the annual Alumni Day Raft Race, one of which came in second place for the girls' division. A study break with the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa was held Tuesday evening, May 5.

Lavalivering:
Kathi Chambers, AXid '73 to Bill Callahan, TKE '72.

Associated Women Students Organization Serves All Coeds

AWS (Associated Women Students) is a relatively new organization on the Susquehanna campus. Founded here in 1967, its main function is to "Cater to the needs of women students at Susquehanna." AWS works specifically under six committees. The areas of interest are as follows: Education, Housing, Program, Rules, Publicity and Social Service.

Committees

The Education Committee, Co-Chaired by Betty Varner and Linda Kauffman, both senior education majors, concentrates primarily on the establishment and continuance of a file on employment opportunities and women's careers, and information on a variety of women's organizations; a babysitting, typing, and ironing service both campus and community-wide, and a tutoring service for students on campus.

The Housing Committee concentrates on dorm maintenance, and housing women students. Chaired by a junior, Karla Pahl — this is an extremely important portion of AWS.

The Program and Publicity committee work jointly to present varied activities to campus and community. Programs in past years have included a fall formal, Big-Little Sister Banquet, Campus dances, Women's Potential Week and the annual May Day Coronation.

The Social Service Committee is a recent addition to the AWS structure — but has proven itself very active thus far.

Board of Directors May '70 Report

At the last semi-annual meeting of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors, held in May, the following motions were passed unanimously. The committee to which reference is made was one composed of Board members, faculty, administrators, and students for consideration of Susquehanna's drinking policy.

"The committee appointed by Board Chairman Dr. Horn unanimously recommends the rescinding of all University rules concerning off-campus drinking. This removes the burden of policing off-campus activities of students from the administration and places it where it properly belongs, with the local and state enforcement agencies. Every student then is responsible for his own patterns of behavior in the matter of drinking in regard to state laws and local ordinances. Any student who violates other established rules of campus behavior as a result of off-campus drinking, is still subject to disciplinary action by the University or, if it determines, through its student judiciary agencies."

Second, "the Student Senate officers request the Board of Directors to continue the study and discussion regarding the additional proposals suggested by the Student Senate. It is understood that no rules of the University would be changed unless by specific additional agreed upon action. It is recommended that this study be continued and that additional Board members be appointed to the committee for a broader understanding of the appropriate program and policy."

Presently under this committee are clothing drives, plans to support a Peace Corps school, a laundry service check, the Big-Little Sister program, and a Sidewalk Sale — (that is a sale of bed spreads, records, books, gym suits, etc.) to be held during Orientation week.

Finally, the Rules Committee is worth consideration since it is through this committee that any changes in policy concerning women's hours, sign-out, open dorms, etc. are formulated.

AWS offers opportunity to travel to other campuses through its membership in the Intercollegiate Associated Wo-

men's Student. Two delegates this year attended a five day conference in Kalamazoo, Michigan. The next convention planned is in Colorado, and it is hoped that more may be able to attend.

AWS is an active and an extremely important organization on Susquehanna's campus. All women are members of the organization upon entrance into Susquehanna. Dues of \$8 for the four years are paid in the freshman year. Moneys collected formulate the majority of our program budget. AWS is important and needs you. Hope to see you in September at our first assembly meeting.



Student Government Association executive committee. Seated: Valerie Fisher, secretary; Calvin McCants, president. Standing, left to right: Ed Horn, treasurer; Mike Bortner, vice president; Jill Styger, A.W.S. president.

THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University

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SELINGROVE, PA.

FRESHMAN ISSUE, 1970



Orientation Committee '70 will be among the first people to greet you. From top to bottom: Randy Yoder (chairman), Greg Peters, Chuck Tannery, Doreen Bolton, Dean Anderson (advisor), Linda Nansteel, and Janice Benincassa.

Organizations of Interest To Music Enthusiasts

by Biff Clafin

For those freshmen who are majoring in music or who just enjoy it, S.U. has a number of organizations which may be of interest.

During the football season, Susquehanna's March Brass and Percussion provides entertainment on the field and in parades. This group of 50 male students is composed of mostly brass instruments and a percussion section. They have become well-known for their strict military style of marching and powerful sound on the field. The Symphonic Band is under the direction of Mr. James Steffy, Director of Bands, as is the marching band. This group of about 80 musicians meets twice weekly, preparing for numerous concerts — both on campus and on tour throughout Pennsylvania and surrounding states. Interesting and challenging literature is performed by this fine group. The Concert Choir is composed of about 40 singers who audition at the beginning of the year. This outstanding group has toured in the eastern United States and Canada. During the summer of 1970, the Symphonic Band and Choir

have scheduled a 30-day European tour, with concerts in Italy, France, the Netherlands, and many other countries. The Band participated in the International Music Competition in Kerkrade, Holland.

The Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David Boltz, is a group of musicians who have been slowly building up this promising organization to its present size. During the past year, it was noted that the group's sound has greatly improved and that the literature performed has been both interesting and exciting. The Chapel Choir participates in the Sunday morning services on campus. Students interested in church music should definitely join this group.

Besides these main musical organizations, S.U. also has various smaller groups such as the University Brass Ensemble; a Clarinet Choir; and the S.U. Singers, a small performing group that concentrates mainly on today's pop sounds. All of these organizations await the freshman when he arrives on campus, and it is hoped that interested individuals will try out for them.

410 Students Enrolled In S.U. Class of '74

The class of 1974 will have an enrollment of approximately 410 students; as of this printing only 380 have been accepted for enrollment in the fall — 195 men and 185 women.

Pennsylvania has the largest contingent of new students, one hundred and eighty-four. One hundred and six students have been accepted from New Jersey, forty-eight from Maryland, and eight from Connecticut. Eighteen other students come from eight other states and two from foreign nations, India and Bolivia. The contingency of students is listed by state below.

	males	females
Penna.	100	84
New Jersey	50	56
New York	28	20
Maryland	6	8
Connecticut	4	4
Delaware	1	3
Maine	2	1
Virginia	1	2
Michigan	1	1
Rhode Island		2
Washington, D.C.		2
Bolivia	1	
Illinois	1	
India		1
North Carolina		1
380 at the time of printing		
185 women		
195 men		
410 expected for fall enrollment		

A Challenge To Frosh From National, Internat'l Affairs

The National and International Affairs Agency of Student Government deals with current problems of concern in the area of national and international affairs. This agency is comprised of five committees, each covering a broad area of concern.

The War and Draft Committee has sponsored a three-day fast in protest of the war in Vietnam. The cafeteria reimbursed the agency and nearly 500 dollars was raised. This money was given to the Poverty Committee of the agency which is looking into areas where the money could be spent to alleviate poverty. The War and Draft Committee has supported the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee through workshops, films, speakers, discussion, teach-ins, marches, and other constructive actions to end the war. This committee

has also sponsored a six-day strike in protest of the Cambodian incident. The Congressional Elections Committee has sponsored candidates as speakers. The Prison Reform Committee has been looking into conditions at Allenwood Prison, a local prison. This committee has been co-ordinating its activities with Bucknell University. The Pollution Committee has not done anything because of lack of interest, so the agency urges all interested students to become involved.

The agency feels that to have many different committees is important because it gives each individual student the opportunity to work on the problem in which he is most interested. New committees can be formed if enough interest is shown. We are urging all concerned students to come to our meeting this fall and get involved!

Crusader Welcomes Freshmen To Staff

The staff of the **Crusader** wishes to extend a welcome to all incoming freshmen, and an invitation to join the staff.

The **Crusader** is Susquehanna's student newspaper. It has been in continuous publication since 1894 and appears weekly throughout the academic year except during vacations and exams. The **Crusader** is the successor of the **Susquehanna**. All top editorial and managerial positions are filled by the Publications Committee with advice by members of the **Crusader** staff.

The **Crusader** is the one student publication printed on a weekly basis, and because of this receives a great deal of respect from the student body. The primary focus is on campus news and events, and national/international news of interest to the campus community. Also very important is the role it has assumed as a forum for student and faculty opinion. The editors have tried in the past to present a well-rounded for-

mat and coverage, hoping to reach the largest number of readers possible on campus. It is felt that by doing so, the **Crusader** has come to be a relevant and viable factor of life at Susquehanna.

As freshmen, one question seems very important and should be asked: how can you get involved in something meaningful for yourself and your school? The editors are extremely proud of the role the **Crusader** plays here at S.U. There are other activities in which to participate, but the staff believes that no greater service can be done for Susquehanna than that which we do now, the portraying of all aspects of the student life.

We hope that many of you will sense the importance of the **Crusader**, and feel some inclination to work on the staff. Positions are open for interested individuals, either experienced or novice. Again, a warm welcome is extended to you, and we hope your four years at S.U. will be enjoyable and productive.

S.U.'s Strike - "Constructive Without Exception..."

Woodstock is remembered for pot-smoking, drunkenness and long hair. But it is also remembered as a symbol of togetherness, consideration, and honesty in openness. Similarly, the nationwide strike of high schools and colleges in May will be attributed destruction of years of study, burnings, and death. But, if they are fair, historians will also record the constructive actions of that week.

We can proudly say that Susquehanna's strike was constructive without exception. Recognizing that there were students who wished to continue their academic routine without interruption, the student body as a whole voted to strike on the condition that each student must decide individually the nature of his participation. With the support of the faculty and the University President, students planned activities which could be attended without fear of penalty from professors while students understood that all work had to be completed before the end of the year.

Among the programs planned were a teach-in by professors on the history of United States involvement in Vietnam, a panel discussion with Vietnam veterans who are now students at Susquehanna, and a forum with members of the campus and Selinsgrove-Sunbury communities. In the area of community action, students canvassed Selinsgrove, Sunbury, and other nearby towns to en-

courage residents to consider President Nixon's ordering of U.S. troops into Cambodia. The intent was to discuss the issue and to encourage voters to take a stand — either pro or con. Two students accompanied a professor to Washington during the week where they confronted Senators and Congressmen with their opposition to the President's decision and their desires for Congressional action toward the goal of withdrawal. On Friday, students and faculty members marched peacefully in Sunbury where a rally was held. Prior to some 100 students and faculty members departing for Washington, D.C. on Saturday, a community peace service and candlelight march through Selinsgrove was held.

Among the constructive activities of education about the issues and expression of sentiments were several other benefits for the Susquehanna community. For the first time in years a majority of students were united in positive action inspired by a common concern. Barriers of competition among student groups were transcended by the participating spirit akin to town meeting government. On an individual level, students were called to come to grips with their views and to act according to conscience rather than coercion. Finally, mutual respect was renewed among all facets of the university — students, faculty, and administration — through working together.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HOW DO THEY EXPECT US TO EVER GET AN EDUCATION IF WE HAVE TO SPEND ALL OUR TIME GOING TO CLASS."

Advice to Frosh:

"Get all you can from your college experience"

by Gail Mason

As I sit at the typewriter, I wonder how I can possibly crowd into one page even the most important of my memories. They start with the summer picnic we had before we got to school. It was just the kick we needed to get us ready for Orientation. Meetings! We all thought we were at a convention until classes started! They were interesting — some of them. And we studied. That is important, or you may regret the fun you had your freshman year. College is a mixtures of fun and studying. Both are there, and there is no reason to slight either one of them. For some, it is the first time away from home — loneliness, frustration, independence, and a sense of achievement. It's all part of growing up. Friends come and go. That's happy yet sad. When people leave, when they graduate or transfer, it can be a very sad time. Strong friendships are made during this time. But there's always Homecoming, Christmas, and May Day, when the alumni come back.

And there are certainly plenty of activities to become involved with, too, — sports, journalism, politics, debate, and the Greek system. It's all part of the campus. Involvement can be very rewarding. After all, it becomes boring, just staring at four walls all the time. Activity is there. It's up to you to take advantage of it. These are feelings which I have developed over four years. I guess you really can't say that they are memories, but then, some of my memories would not be printable! Oh well, take it from me, derive all you can from your college experience. You can make it or break it.

SGA Welcomes Frosh

The Student Government Association welcomes the class of '74! We of the Student Government Association welcome active student involvement in Student Government activities.

It is my pleasure as President of the Student Government Association to welcome you as a new member of the Association and the Susquehanna University community.

The Student Government Association is the central agent through which most facets of the student campus life is governed. As the voice of the students, it presents student issues before the administration. The S.G.A. also provides educational and cultural programs to supply further intellectual growth of the student. Social activities are scheduled to provide entertainment.

As an incoming freshman, you are automatically a member of our Student Government Association. We of the S.G.A. hope that you will become an active participant of our organization. It is an instrument of all students and needs the honest and sincere support of all.

I wish each of you confidence and unlimited success in the exciting years ahead at S.U. and I will be looking forward to meeting you personally in the fall.

Calvin McCants, President
Student Government Association

Forensic Society Welcomes Interested Frosh Speakers

The Forensic Society invites all those incoming freshmen who have an interest in public speaking — be it Theatrical Production, Inter-Collegiate Debate, Oratory, Oral Interpretation of Poetry and Prose, or Extemporaneous Speaking — to participate with the Society.

Members of the Society have travelled as far north as Massachusetts, as far west as Ohio, and as far south as Maryland, as well as throughout Pennsylvania. The topics for debate for the past several years have been revenue sharing, the power of the executive over foreign relations, crime, the negative income tax, and nuclear disarmament.

The Forensic Society welcomes the incoming freshmen, and hopes that they attend the first meeting and the opening session to join us.

THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Curriculum Change Consideration

In May, the Susquehanna faculty voted in favor of a report by the Ad Hoc Committee on Curriculum and Calendar Revision. The report, a product of a year's work by faculty, students, and administrators, recommends the revision of the Susquehanna curriculum and calendar from a semester system to a 3-3 program. Basically, a 3-3 program is a division of the academic year into three, ten-week courses in each of which a student generally studies three courses.

For students, among the other recommendations in the report is that they enjoy greater flexibility and freedom of course selection. Under the new program, students' academic programs will be one-third major requirements, one-third academic requirements, and one-third electives. Also, adoption of "Open Ended Scheduling" will afford greater freedom for meeting times than under the semester system in which professors and students felt compelled to meet, for example, at the appointed hour every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Also, the report suggests establishing interdisciplinary majors. In such a major, students would not be confined to the presently rigid requirements for a

major. For example, an American Studies major may include requirements as diverse as American Literature, American Government and Sociology. For the student not desiring a concentrated major study, such a course program would afford him an education with a broad foundation.

For present students at S.U., the prospects of a major curriculum and calendar change is exciting. With revision of the core of our academic program, we anticipate a revitalization of the very atmosphere at Susquehanna. For you, curriculum and calendar changes will affect your college education directly.

We encourage you to read the summary of the report in this issue, and to formulate your questions and opinions about the proposal. The recommendation has been accepted by the college community; but implementation is yet to be done. The goal of 1972-73 has been set for effecting the change so the coming academic year will be the time for working out the practical aspects of implementation. Committees, of which students will be members, will be formed. You, as members of the S.U. campus community, are urged to participate in the work of implementation. Offer your ideas and energies to the revitalization of your academic program!

Suggested Curriculum, Calendar Changes

A. Calendar and Course System

1. The University should adopt a three term, three course calendar and curriculum plan.

2. Degree requirements should be stated in terms of courses rather than credits.

3. Every full course should be equivalent to every other full course.

4. The normal student load should be three courses.

5. Overloads should be allowed only in exceptional circumstances.

6. The normal Faculty load should be seven courses per academic year.

7. A program of "Open Ended Scheduling" should be adopted.

8. The value of a course should not be equated with the number of class contact hours per week.

9. A faculty member would not be obligated to meet his classes a prescribed number of times each week.

10. Opportunities for experimentation in techniques of learning should be sought.

11. More students should be encouraged to engage in responsible researches on their own.

12. There should be more utilization of library resources.

13. The function of the advisor should be considerably expanded.

B. University Requirements for a Bachelor of Arts Degree

14. A minimum of 34 courses should be required for graduation.

15. A maximum of 36 courses should be permitted for graduation.

16. A student may petition the Curriculum Committee to take more than 36 courses.

17. A student's academic program should be divided into approximately one-third distribution requirements, one-third major department course

work, and one-third elective course work.

18. A student may not be required to take more than ten courses in his major department.

19. A student may elect to take a total of 12 courses in his major department.

20. A qualified student may petition the Curriculum Committee to take more than 12 courses in his major department.

21. The options should be expanded in the distribution requirements.

22. The specific Distribution Requirements should be as follows:

Humanities

One course in each of the following: Fine Arts, History, Literature, and Religion or Philosophy, 0-4 courses in a Foreign Language

Social Sciences

2 courses; no more than one course from any discipline Economics, Education, Political Science, Psychology, or Sociology, Anthropology

Math and Science

2 courses: Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, or Physics

Freshman Writing: 1 course
Physical Education: 4 terms

Total distribution requirements, 9-13 courses

23. The student should be encouraged to spread his selection of distribution requirements over four years.

24. A student's program of study should be tailored to meet his own individual needs and interests.

25. Prerequisites for courses should be eliminated wherever possible.

26. Related area courses should be eliminated except where required by a specific department and approved by the Curriculum Committee.

C. Music Department

27. The music department should appoint a committee to place implementation of the Subcommittee's recommendations as they affect the music department.

D. Business Division

28. The Business Division should follow the University distribution requirements as closely as possible in redesigning their curriculum.

29. The Business Division should appoint a committee to investigate the possibility of establishing a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration.

E. Interdisciplinary Courses

30. The Curriculum Committee would appoint interested faculty from appropriate departments to implement interdisciplinary majors.

31. Freshman Colloquia should be established on contemporary issues; these should be offered on a pass fail basis.

32. Strong consideration should be given to development of upper level interdisciplinary colloquia.

F. Grading System

33. An "Optimum Grading System" for Susquehanna University should be thoroughly studied by an Ad Hoc University Committee appointed by the Curriculum Committee.

34. The present grading system with a modified PF option should be retained for the present time.

35. The PF option should be expanded to include all courses except those in the student's major department.

36. A "pass" should be given for A, B, C, or D work.

37. A student should be allowed to take only one course PF a term, up to a total of six courses.

38. Those courses which are offered only on a PF basis should be in addition to the six allowed in the PF option.



IFC President Bruce Kennedy and Panhellenic President Pearl Barabas — familiar faces at S.U.

Comments on 'The Greeks' On Susquehanna's Campus

Currently there are four sororities and five fraternities on Susquehanna's "broad" campus, each of which performs numerous social and philanthropic activities. Sororities are represented in the Panhellenic Council, an organization which sets rules and guidelines for sorority activities, and governs rush procedures. A similar organization of the fraternities is called the Interfraternity Council.

In addition to this general function, the two groups sponsor several events each school year. The Panhellenic Council is currently involved in a service project, donating time and help to a needy local citizen. It sponsors "Dad's Day" in the spring of each year at which each sorority sister and pledge invites there dad up for a day of fun and activities with friendly competition among sororities. Concerning rush, all rules are revised and enforced each year and the Panhel Fireside talks with freshmen women have become

a tradition to acquaint frosh to the Greek system.

The Interfraternity Council sponsors a college bowl every year in which the fraternities compete in answering questions. IFC also holds a luncheon for fraternity advisors.

Panhel and IFC cooperatively sponsor Greek Week each year during early March. Different activities occur each day during the week — a lot of zany fun, which was topped off by a weekend at a ski lodge in the Pocono Mountains this past year. The annual Greek banquet is held during the week in which sorority and fraternity pledges are formally presented to the Greeks and various trophies are presented for service, high grade-point average, and block donation in the annual Bood Drive, sponsored by Panhel. Greek Olympics are held in the spring, and fraternities and sororities are teamed to compete in different events, similar to a track meet. Also, at Homecoming, floats are constructed by fraternity-sorority teams and judged.



The Crusader staff hard at work? Staff members are as follows: (left to right) Row 1: Wendy Lovgren—Sports Editor; Signe Gates—Co-Editor; Jill Styger—Managing Editor; Pat Kilshaw—Make-up Editor; Row 2: Jeff Karver—News Editor; Mel McIntosh—Feature Editor; Marg Malesic—Greek Editor; and Scott Truver—Co-Editor.

Tentative Orientation Schedule

Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1970

8:00 a.m. — 1:00 p.m.
10:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

3:30 p.m. — 5:45 p.m.

Dinner

7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.
10:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1970

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m. to noon

Lunch

1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. — 3:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11, 1970

9:00 a.m. to noon
1:00 p.m. — 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. — 4:00 p.m.

Dinner

8:00 p.m.
9:30 p.m. to midnight

Saturday, Sept. 12, 1970

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

9 p.m. to midnight

Sunday, Sept. 13, 1970

11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 14, 1970

Friday, Sept. 18, 1970

Arrival of New Students at Campus Center Terrace
Branch Banking Service available at information desk — Campus Center

Parents and new students meet University and chairman of parents' association at Chapel-Auditorium

1. Tour for new students
2. Parents of new women students meet with Associate Dean of Women — Seibert Auditorium
3. Parents of new men students meet with Dean of Students and Director of Men's Housing — Chapel

President and Mrs. Weber's reception for new students and their parents — Campus Center

Keynote Speaker — C. J. Maselko — Chapel

Coffee hour — Campus Center
Housemeetings

Dean Steltz's Breakfast for new women students — Campus Center (Counselors, AWS exec, etc.)

Dean of Students meeting with new men students (counselors, etc.)

Liberal Arts Undecided meeting
Departmental meetings in lounges

Pre-professional meetings

Health Science Exam

Baldrige Reading Test

Picnic served by administrators — Lawn in front of Campus Center — Followed by dance for freshmen in the Campus Center

New Students meet individually with advisors

1. Registration Instructions — Miss Hartley
2. Student Government meeting
(These two meetings will run concurrently with 1/2 of alphabet at each meeting.)
1. Men's Judiciary Board meeting with all new men students
2. Women's Judiciary Board meeting with all new women students

"We Present . . ." Variety Show — Seibert
Coffee House program

Registration

Library hours available and game rooms open

All-Campus Dance sponsored by Union Program Board

Church Service — Chapel Council

Convocation — Speaker: Dr. Philip E. Mosley, Director, Columbia University's European Institute
"Meet the Faculty" reception immediately following convocation — Campus Center

Classes begin

Fraternities entertain



A familiar sight at Susquehanna . . .

Hurried Hodge Podge Of Horrendously Helpful Hints

By Kathy Coon

Listen to Mother—bring an umbrella, we have monsoon seasons frequently.

Bring a knife, a spoon, a fork, a plate, and a bowl — guess who's not coming to dinner.

Make friends with a machine and bring dozens of dimes, quantities of quarters, and millions of nickles.

Bring wooden shoes so you can tap dance for the people downstairs when they play African jungle music.

Need: an alarm clock that can not be turned off in your sleep, one that won't break if you throw something at it (like a desk) and one that has the courage to wake you up five days a week for 8:00 a.m. classes . . . you lucky freshman.

Bring staples to staple, scotch tape to tape, and thumb tacks to tack and scissors to scissor(?).

A good study lamp is vital; who knows, you just might study (profs tend to demand this — aren't they cruel?). High intensity lamps create a glare on the shiny pages of the text books (ruins the pictures in the General Biology books — and they are the only things understandable).

A news magazine is advisable. **Time**, **Newsweek**, **U.S. News** (student rates are available at the book store). The entire continent of Africa could disappear and you'd never know.

Extension cords are very helpful because you never have an outlet where it is needed — your study lamp usually ends up under your roommate's bed.

Large waste baskets, which soon will be filled with proof that Freshmen Writing should be called Freshmen Attempts to Write.

Bookcases are really worth the effort — you collect so many books, notebooks and important papers that a home for these are vital — well maybe not vital, but bookcases do keep you from falling over books and ruining your pedicure.

A good, fairly far-reaching radio is really a necessity.

Selinsgrove is not really a thriving metropolis for radio stations, but WQSU (guess where that's from) is good.

Thrill an English teacher, bring a Thesaurus.

Leave your boyfriends at home — that is what frats are for!

One of the best weapons for the war of the roommates is a noisy typewriter. Papers always seem to get typed at 2:00 a.m. which does nothing for your typing or your roommate's cheery smile.

Don't bring the clothes you never wore at home because you'll never wear them now that you are collegiate.

A frying pan is useful if you get hungry and ambitious. The girls can use it during the pantry raids to protect life, limb, and underwear.

Bring intelligence and stamina, or ear plugs, to get you through all your "Welcome Freshmen Meetings" . . . and there are enough of them.

Bring a pail to cart all your stuff to the bathroom or you'll spend half your college life running between your room and the showers.

Do yourself a favor, stock up on stamps and stationery — remember happiness is a slant in a mailbox, especially if it is yours.

Aspirins for the sick headaches. Tums to be used as after-dinner (lunch, and breakfast) mints.

Leave behind all ideas of organization, clean rooms, up-to-date classwork, and sanity.

Bring your idealism and leave all pre-conceived ideas behind. This is it. GOOD LUCK! ! !

Memories of Seibert Home Sweet Home?!

By Elaine Cooper

Most of the 120 freshman girls will be sad to leave Seibert dorm. Since it is an old building and is situated in a beautiful part of campus, it is easy to call Seibert your home. The carpeted floors in the halls supply a warmer atmosphere than most dorms.

Along with the physical appearance goes many friendships that began in September and will last for many years. Experiences have been shared that will always be remembered as a part of the first year of college life. It was a new way of living, of understanding. Subjection to many different situations and types of people forced awareness and growth on us all. Adjusting to rules and learning how to cope with them, or break them, is all a part of freshman year. Assigned hours to be noisy, late minutes, mice in the closet, bats in the hall, fire drills at 2:00, ten foot by twelve foot rooms, and no showers have



Impressive Seibert Hall, freshman women's dorm.

created a need to adjust to a different type of environment. Masked raiders rummaging through drawers at 3:00 will never be forgotten, as well as our raid on Hassinger, when we ran through their halls equipped with perfume, powder, and lipstick, and escaped covered with shaving cream and scummy water from the fish

pond. Tackle football, chicken fights, snowball fights, water fights, and any other kinds of fights with Hassinger adds to the year. Singing from our windows and sunbathing on the caving-in roof, open dorms with open doors, and 336, 337, 338, and 339, will always be remembered as a part of a unique experience.

Rea and Derick
"The Stores of Service"

Welcome Freshmen

2 N. Market Street

Selinsgrove

Hassinger Hall: A Challenge To Frosh Men

By Bob Onkey

I think the first day of being in a strange place was quite an experience for all of us. One of my first recollections was a blond girl who helped me with my luggage. I asked her if this was a coed dormitory. How naive I was! She smiled saying, "We're working on it." Good thing I wasn't holding my breath.

Anybody who has "lived" in Hassinger knows what the rooms are like. Don't get me wrong, but some of the boys in Hassinger found historical names for their rooms, Black Hole of Calcutta, Uncle Tom's Cabin, Austerlitz...

The Hassinger men stuck together through such crises as the Co-op. Here is a group that makes the Gestapo look like the monitors we had in second grade. The only way we could protect ourselves was to go to affairs in groups of 40 or 50. Probably the most crucial mistake they have ever made was coming through Hassinger at 6:30 a.m. screaming that the girls were outside.

This was the closest thing to a real alert that we knew, so like idiots we ran outside and saw the Seibert girls dressed in full battle regalia: hair curlers, bathrobes, and circles under their eyes, all singing the Susquehanna Alma Mater. Luckily for the Co-op, they had known enough to yahish.

A declaration of war went

out against Seibert. For the first time Hassinger rallied together. Under the direction of Tom Carter, Bob Edgerton, and Mark Oling, a very cunning fellow, we quietly stormed Seibert, Smith, and Reed during the same night. We met many girls we had never seen before. Kevin Gibson was collecting artifacts that evening and for two weeks we had girls referring to us as barbarians, savages and a few other unkind terms.

Every Saturday night Hassinger became a modern Noah's ark. It floated! Someone once said that this was a dry campus. Who is this mythological person? You could walk into the Hassinger Honor Show any day of the week and become aware of the chaos that prevailed. The very security of Hassinger was threatened one night when Spence Pope, Bruce Rogers, and Chris George found that a certain Steve Katz hated mice. One of the boys on the second floor, upon discovering this, took his mice down to visit Steve. We thought the poor kid would have a nervous breakdown. Poor Katz was about ready for the psycho ward.

Members of Hassinger were chagrined and shocked beyond belief to learn that Aikens had

the misconception that we had stolen their Christmas tree. Some of the gentlemen from Aikens came to pay us a surprise visit that evening. It was about as much of a surprise as the Indians waiting for General Custer. After many slanderous accusations, certain representatives from Aikens phoned their house only to find that the tree had been mysteriously returned. But alas, we were still suspected. Again we were referred to as "hardly an asset to the campus."

About two weeks ago one fraternity visited Hassinger to wreak vengeance, so to speak, on some of their pledges. However, they were not taking on four or five pledges, but 80 Hassinger men. The last we heard from some of the Brethren, they were taken for a ride outside Gettysburg.

I think a special vote of thanks should go to our head resident for making sure we all rallied for the fire drills at 2:00 a.m., or reminding us to keep our doors open during the open houses. Funny thing about that wind in Hassinger, it blows all the doors shut!

Let me become serious for the remainder of this article. Tom, our counselor, was a

(Continued on page 6)



Hassinger Hall, home for many freshman men.

Radio WQSU-AM 680 S.U.'s Newest Attraction

By Mel McIntosh

"More music, more music, —WQSU!" Thus Susquehanna's newest attraction identifies itself, Radio 'QSU AM, 680. After more than a year of planning, broadcasts began on Sunday, April 12, 1970.

The idea for the AM station originated with the class gift from the Class of '68 which, incidentally, also suggested its broadcasting frequency. Because of this money, WQSU received a complete remodeling as well as a new FM control board. Since the AM broadcasts are not under FCC regulation, there was no licensing problem. At present, six small transmitters are operating.

DJs broadcast each day from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. This fall the old FM board in the rear of the station will serve as the AM control.

Separate control boards in the future will allow the Top 40

rock shows to be broadcast for a longer period, including 3:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. This will create a need for many more DJs. Future changes in shows will also depend upon these personnel.

At present WQSU AM features sports from 6:00 to 15 p.m. and UPI news, read by S.U. students. The station receives an average of ten records each week from the Record Service Institute of Billboard Magazine. Due to the addition of these records, all from the Top 40, WQSU's "forty-five" collection is rapidly growing.

In the future, the 7:30 a.m. broadcasts will be "clock radio" shows with wake-up music. Tom Moran, station manager, feels this may prove amusing since, "Our DJs are every bit as reluctant to get up as the students."

Chi Gamma Iota Fraternity Founded at S.U. in 1970

A new fraternity — Chi Gamma Iota, has been formed at Susquehanna. It is comprised of former servicemen, whose major goal is to bring returning veterans into the mainstream of campus life. Other purposes of the organization are to further the academic aspirations and to encourage friendships as well as to provide assistance in dealing with problems peculiar to former servicemen.

The idea for the fraternity was born during a meeting of several ex-GI's. These individuals found that there were 24 former servicemen attending Susquehanna. Also,

a number of ex-servicemen were enrolled as special students.

Meetings were held during which a constitution and by-laws the Student Senate, which approved it unanimously.

Steve Thornburg was elected president. Other officers are: John Spack, vice president; Peter Stenzhorn, treasurer; and Frank Fendt, secretary. Faculty advisor is Dr. George R. Futhey.

Although the fraternity is for former servicemen, the members made provisions for the acceptance of social members. However, they will not be able to hold office or cast a vote on issues.

Food For Thought Please Stop and See

PLEASE STOP AND SEE

I am me.
I am not you or her or him or it
I am me, see.
I am slow, I am forgetful, I am
often wrong,
I am silly, and sad, and afraid.
How wrong is wrong? How
sharp a
tone? How dark is night?
How alone is alone?
I am a thrill — touch and be —
the rock,
the lizard, the butterfly,
I am a question — how far to the
star;
why mow the lawn; how do I
yawn;
Why a haircut; why do you say
"Yes, but—"; there a fair in
town you know;
Will I go?
I am me, but what will I be?
I am a story told, a picture seen,
the flash as a swing,
a flip on the bars, a smack of a
ball — I did it all!
That's me!
I am a messy room, a voice too
loud,
a turned down slip, a cry, a
frown —
I did it all. See!
I am in need to know: how far is
out
and up and down — how far can
I go
I need to know.
I am in need to be free. Accept
me,
love me, understand me. Set
me free for
I am me — and I am in the pro-
cess of becoming.

The Lyons Shop

Has What Every Susquehanna Coed Wants

Smartly Tailored

Fashions

and

Accessories

For The College Coed

The Lyons Shop

Selinsgrove

Lewisburg



Jai Winding and George Morton operate the combined AM-FM control board at WQSU.

S.U. Volunteers Teach Trainable Children Weekly

by Brian McCartney

Playing ball, reading, swimming — these are just a few of the many activities which a number of S.U. volunteers engage in with the children of the Trainable Class. This particular Trainable Class occupies rather crowded quarters in the Sunbury YMCA. Its eighteen students include those with brain damage, emotional problems, and learning disabilities.

Mrs. Brose and Miss Zerbe, both teachers of the Trainable Class, find the student volunteers extremely helpful. Mrs. Brose pointed out that since the students

each have their own individual problems and are of different age levels, there is a need for individual attention because of the class size.

Last semester, over twenty S.U. students volunteered their services to work with these handicapped children. According to Mrs. Brose, volunteers contributed a total of 683 hours. The volunteers went once a week and stayed for about two hours, working with particular individuals or groups, whichever they preferred. Could you spare two hours a week to make a child happy?

Track Team Has Provided Exciting Year

The track team has provided S.U. with the most exciting athletic happening in many years. To think that S.U. is actually #1 in the Mid-Atlantic Conference! Cal McCants, track member, feels that the most thrilling aspect of the accomplishment is the fact that "we went from a mediocre track team to best in the MAC's."

Although there were outstanding individual performances by Ellis, Snedeker, Karver, and Breed, the players feel that the victory was a team victory rather than an individual victory. There is also much praise given by the team to the superb guidance of Coach Ron Thomas. Cal McCants says: "It was a victory formulated from talent and dedication on the part of the team and the coach."



Ron Thomas, Head Track Coach

Report Concerning University Avenue Houses For Women

by Barbara Walcott

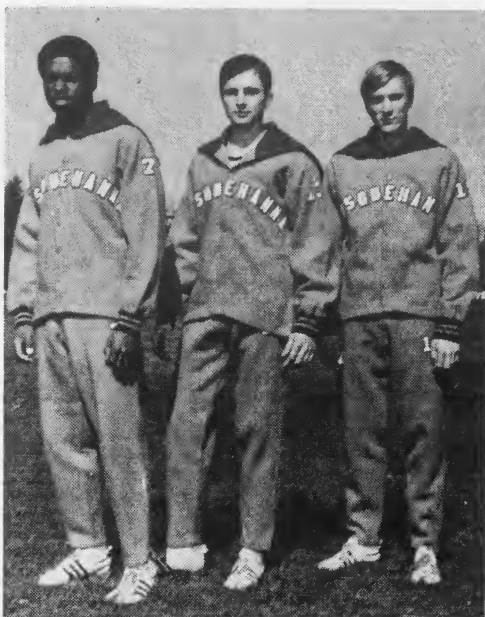
In addition to the three dorms on campus, the University maintains a series of houses for women. Technically called "off-campus," the houses, all located on University Avenue, are actually as close as the dorms to most campus facilities. A majority of the houses, especially those nearest the West Campus, are honor houses and are reserved for upperclass women; but there are also the French and Spanish houses, and this year, two adjacent houses (401 and 403 University Avenue) which house freshman women.

Life in a house of a dozen or so women requires as much adjustment as dorm living does, and there are unique features to off-campus living which make it as desirable as dorm life. There are the obvious physical advantages of a house: a large kitchen, attic and basement storage space, and a living room as opposed to a lounge; but perhaps the most important feature of house life is its atmosphere. The situation fosters more personal relationships and a spirit of cooperation. And the rewards of off-campus living are more personal than those of dorm life.

HASSINGER HALL

(Continued from page 5)

great guy and Hassinger is a pretty good house. The incoming freshmen who do come in and pay their \$25 insurance few will find there is unity in the dormitory known as Hassinger.



Three of Susquehanna's track stars—Bob Ellis, Tom Snedeker, and Jeff Breed helped S.U. to become number one in M.A.C.'s.

S.U. Fall 1970 Football: A Potentially Exciting Season

by Wendy Lovgren

Fall 1970 may be the first time since the early 60's that S.U. has the potential of having an undefeated football team. This is due to the fact that the team has both the speed and size instead of having one or the other. The team will also consist predominantly of upper classmen which will provide the strength and experience necessary for a winning team.

The team will have strong defensive ends with Whitney Gay and Don Campbell. The defensive line will be further strengthened by outstanding players like Tom Lyons and Pat Gallagher. The

strength of the secondary defense will be in senior halfbacks Bruce Bengston, Mike Petron, Ken Vermillion, and Jeff Gorla.

The S.U. offense will be supported by quarterback Ernie Tyler; halfbacks—Bob Veach, Jeff Gorla, and Dave Dagle; and senior fullbacks — Denny Simmons and Joe Palchak. Another potential standout for offense is Glen Downing at split end.

The team looks like it will be in good shape regardless of the loss of six senior men next year. There are also incoming freshmen who will be essential in the building of a strong S.U. football team.



A preview of Orientation week—Unloading cars, carrying suitcases, introductions, and good-byes.

Welcome Class of '74!

Joan Harvey's
Gift and Specialty Shop

Jewelry, Stationery,
Cards, Candles, Novelties

27 N. Market Street

Selinsgrove

1970 Overview: Susquehanna Sports

by Wendy Lovgren

Amateurism is the basic philosophy behind S.U. sports. This means that S.U. does not subsidize players to participate in sports. Full financial aid is only offered to outstanding prospects in football and basketball for these are the only two sports in which the school charges admission from the public. This aid is by no means a scholarship such as Kent or Penn State would award. The coaches of these two teams may suggest that certain players receive financial aid regardless of their need. The students are usually required to work as any other student receiving financial aid. It is important to know the philosophy behind the S.U. athletic program to understand our competitive ability.

Regardless of Susquehanna's philosophy of amateurism, the teams perform very professionally in all respects. The S.U. football team is the best place to start in reiterating the past. The 1969 team had its first winning season in five years (7-2). Coached by Jim Hazlett the football team has great potential for the 1970 season.



Coach Jim Hazlett, S.U.'s football and baseball coach, will be a familiar face to fresh sports enthusiasts.

The soccer team, coached by Neil Potter, also had a fantastic season this year. In fact, it was the first winning season in the ten-year history of the S.U. soccer team. The team's season record was 7-4-1.

Another fall sport to have a winning season was cross country. The team had an 11-1 record which made Coach Polson's team the most successful sport at S.U. until the recent outstanding showing of the track team. In the '69 season, the cross country team placed fourth in the MAC's with Jeff Karver placing fifteenth in competition with approximately eighty-five other runners.

The two winter sports of basketball and wrestling had the same success as the fall events. Basketball, under the direction of Coach Harnum, had a 12-11 record in varsity competition. The J.V. team which did not have a successful season this year is hoping next year will be more prosperous.

Wrestling, as many of the other sports, had its first winning season this year in the team's four-year history at S.U.



Coach Don Harnum, basketball coach, led S.U.'s netters to a 12-11 season for '70.

The seasons' record was 8-2 with outstanding season performances from the Bechtel brothers. Coach Kunes feels confident in regards to next year for he has twelve lettermen returning.

The height of this year's athletic program came on May 9, when the S.U. track team placed No. 1 in the MAC championships. The outstanding members were Bob Ellis and Tom Snedeker.

The baseball season looks good as of now. The season started out by losing 5 straight; however, the team has picked itself up and prospects of a winning '70 season are good.

The tennis team, under Dr. Fred Dennis, is unfortunately one of the few teams to have a losing season this year. The team has been hampered by injuries and the fact that only two out of nine lettermen returned.

The golf team, coached by Mr. Carr, has a good chance of having a tie or winning season, provided every thing goes right.

S.U. also has women's basketball, hockey and tennis teams. The basketball team was 3-4 this year under the direction of Miss Taylor.

1969-70 was one of S.U.'s best years in athletics and it is hoped that next year will prove to be even better.

Publications Editors Chosen for 1970-71

Beth Schollenberger has been named as editor of the 1971 *Lanthorn*, the Susquehanna yearbook. Brian McCartney has been appointed to the post of assistant editor. Mel McIntosh will be copy editor; Karen Shaffer layout editor; and Chris Lodewyck will be photography editor.

Editors of the *Freshman Shield*, available to all freshmen upon arrival on campus, will be Wendy Mohr and Mark Stevens.

Rebecca Yarnell has been appointed editor of the 1970 Student Handbook for the second year. The staff includes: Bea Armstrong, Gail Mason, and Beth Schollenberger.